Paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940 — NUMBER 68

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

The Mergenthaler Linotype Co. of Broklyn, N. Y., have installed a Blue Streak linotype in the Standard office which will enable the office to handle an almost unlimited amount of work in the shortest space of time. This machine carries nine magazines and with the four carried on our second linotype will give us a varied assortment of advertising faces that should be pleasing to both advertisers and the reading public. This linotype is the very latest product of the Mergenthaler Company and is the only machine of this sort in Missouri south of St. Louis and the only one in Illinois south of Alton. It is our expectation to set almost every advertisement received on this machine from 5½ point to 48 point. Some time the coming week we expect to have our business office moved to the next door south, the art gallery put in shape, both linotypes in production and the office force will welcome visitors.

* * * *

The pessimists are riding high in Sikeston at this time over the strike situation. Few, if any, of the business men and merchants are in sympathy with a union for Sikeston. It means either a close-down or move-out of certain business interests, having strikes without jobs, their house rent and grocery bills unpaid, their credit gone and some will probably lose the house they are paying for. We know nothing of the merits of the Coca-Cola strike, but it seems to us that the boys who are dissatisfied with their wages should have talked the matter over with the manager instead of joining a Cairo union then demanding a raise in pay. We know nothing of the profits on this belly wash, nor the expense in putting it before the public, but arbitration is generally the better thing than forceful demand.

* * * *

Dr. John G. Christy, of Festus, Mo., candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri on the Democratic ticket, was a Sikeston visitor Monday evening and Tuesday forenoon.

Dr. Christy is the present speaker of the House of Representatives of Missouri and being from Southeast Missouri believes he should have the solid backing by this section.

* * *

Waitress in a restaurant at Texarkana, Ark., served several patrons dressed in tights. The proprietor reports his business increased 100 per cent. Indignant housewives and ministers objected to the tights and satin blouses worn by the girls, but customers continue to crowd the restaurant. Wonder how far it is from Sikeston to this Texarkana restaurant?

* * *

In passing down the street the other day we overheard one woman say to another "She hasn't a job of any sort, but seems to make plenty money." And that's that.

STANDARD OIL UPS AD BUDGET; 75% IN PAPERS

Standard Oil Company of Indiana will increase its advertising budget for 1940 and place nearly 75.5 per cent of it in newspapers. Advertisements now starting state that Red Crown gasoline is the 2-to-1 favorite of midwestern motorists, Frank Kindred, Sikeston Standard agent, announced today.

A total of 1,713 newspapers with a combined circulation of about 14,000,000 will carry the advertising in 13 states in the middlewest in which the company markets. This includes 492 daily papers, and 1,221 weekly papers, of which the Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard is one.

"Newspaper advertising will be the backbone of the Standard campaign, because everybody buys gasoline and oil—and everybody reads newspapers," Mr. Kindred said. "Newspapers are read everywhere—on the farm, in the office, in the factory and at home. They have a chance to do their selling in all sorts of places at all times of the day—a silent force, constantly at work," he explained.

"It's 2 to 1 for Red Crown" will be the theme of the Standard spring and summer advertising campaign for gasoline which begins today. Large illustrations with comparatively little copy will explain the 2-to-1 sales leadership of Red Crown over all other gasolines.

There will also be newspaper advertising featuring the fact that Standard's Iso-Vis motor oil is the favorite among midwestern motorists.

Music Federation Has Annual Conference

By Mrs. Elmer Poage

The thirteenth annual conference of the Ninth District of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs met at the Sikeston Library Auditorium with approximately 100 voting members of the district in attendance. Registration began at 9:30 A. M., and the meeting was called to order at 10:00 o'clock by Mrs. B. F. Blanton of Sikeston, President of Ninth District. Mrs. E. W. Milner gave the invocation, after which Mrs. L. L. Conatser, President of the Sikeston Apollo Group, gave the greeting to the conference. Mrs. Edward Weber of Dexter responded for the attending clubs of the district.

The minutes of the 1939 Conference wee read by Mrs. L. H. Van Amburg, of Cape Girardeau, Recording Secretary of the District, and were approved by the conference. Mrs. James Wallace of Campbell lead the conference in the reading of the Collect. Reports were then read from every club in the district, and reports were given by each of the District Officers.

The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing two years as District Officers:

President, Mrs. Hal McHaney, Kennett; first vice president, Mrs. Edward Weber, Dexter; second vice president, Mrs. H. M. White, Campbell; recording secretary, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Sikeston; treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Bartlett, Cape Girardeau; directors, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Sikeston, Mrs. James A. Finch, Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Geo. A. Clark, Lutesville.

Reports of the State Convention held in Sedalia were given by Mrs. E. M. Bartlett of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. H. M. White of Campbell, Missouri. These reports were very interesting, with Mrs. Bartlett giving the highlights of the convention in general and Mrs. White giving particulars of Junior Day in which all the District Junior Music Club members were entered in contests. The Ninth District winners were then presented to the conference.

Piano solo, Class A, Wanda Jane Castlio, Campbell; piano solo, Class D, Warner Douglass, Campbell; piano duo, Class E, Dorabell Rice, Marjorie Tetley, Kennett; piano duo, Class D, Fay Mary Rice, Warner Douglass, Campbell.

The Junior Officers of the Ninth District, who were elected at the Junior Conference at Campbell, Missouri, on March 16, were then presented to the Senior Conference, after which the conference enjoyed hearing the winning solo of Warner Douglas of Campbell.

At the luncheon, which was served by the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society at the Methodist Church, Mrs. George Kirk gave the invocation, after which a trio, composed of Mrs. Walter Ancell, Mrs. Elmer Poage and Mrs. Dellar Mott, sang two numbers, "Wind Song" by Rogers, and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," a negro Spiritual. Miss Clara Drew Miller, of Cape Girardeau, state President of Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, then gave a most interesting address, outlining the work and accomplishments of the National Federation of Music Clubs, of which the Missouri Federation is a part.

The afternoon program was composed of one number from a representative of each of the seven clubs in the district, closing with a massed chorus singing "Poor Man's Garden" by Kennedy Russell and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Noble Cain. Mrs. R. R. Hill of Cape Girardeau, the choral director of the district, lead these choruses and the singing of the numbers by seventy-five voices was indescribably beautiful.

The conference for the next year has been invited to Kennett, Missouri, and it will be held there in early May, 1941.

Plan Subdivisions as Neighborhoods

The success of a subdivision depends upon the ability of the developer to obtain the most desirable and appealing community with the least capital expenditure.

In this neighborhood the use of longer blocks would have reduced development cost. Similar development on both sides of each street affords protection from the blighting influence of inconsistent or nonconforming adjacent land use. Federal Housing Administration officials say that the pleasing appearance of a small community of houses of consistent character is directly reflected in higher marketability.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. T. Old Monday evening, May 13, with Mrs. James Kevil assistant hostess.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Mother's Influence."

B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "A Flaming Fire in a Freezing World."

Weekly teachers and officers meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice at 8:30 o'clock.

Rev. E. W. Milner, Pastor.

Don't Quit Job Too Soon, Official Warns

Cape Girardeau, May 6—When two business offices merged, Miss Jones, 69, but looking younger, quit employment of many years standing. She could have stayed on had she wished to do so.

After being out of a job for a month, she began inquiring about old-age and survivors insurance, Harry L. Gilhaus, manager of the Social Security Board field office at Cape Girardeau, reported today. It was necessary to inform her she was ineligible for monthly retirement payments as she lacked one quarter of "coverage."

Workers who were 65 prior to 1937 are now permitted to count coverage back to January 1, 1939, and when six quarters of coverage are obtained after that date may, if they wish, retire and receive monthly payments. Miss Jones could show only five quarters.

Realizing she hed quit too soon, Miss Jones searched for other work, finding a temporary secretarial job which she expects will last long enough for her to earn $50, the minimum necessary to gain her sixth suarter. She can then begin receiving monthly checks from Uncle Sam.

Those over 65 contemplating retiring should be sure they fully understand the provisions of old-Age and survivors insurance under the Social Security Act before separating themselves from a payroll, Mr. Gilhaus warned. Information can be obtained free at all field offices of the Social Security Board and we are very glad to inform workers of their rights.

Mr. Gilhaus' office is located in the Himmelberger-Harrison Building, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The albatross one of the most wonderful flyers among all the birds, is almost helpless in a dead calm. Without the aid of strong air contents, his flight is slow and laborious.

Revivalist to Carry on Despite Tragedy of Son

His revival services interrupted by word that his son was believed drowned, Rev. T. W. Willington of Olivet, Ill., has promised to return to the Church of the Nazarene for services here next Sunday if possible.

Declaring to Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the local church, that his work comes first, the revivalist said if the body were found in a creek near Marshall, Ind., and the funeral could be held in time, he would return to Sikeston to close the two-week revival interrupted by the untimely news.

Thirty CCC enrollees and a sheriff's force are conducting a search for the 16-year-old son, T. W. Willingham, Jr., who with Mary Sprague, 16 disappeared while on an outing with older students of the Church of the Nazarene's Olivet Academy.

Rev. Willingham by telephone Monday night told Rev. Transue that there was every indication the two drowned in swollen Sugar Creek. When the pair failed to return to camp for a picnic supper Saturday night, a search revealed that they had carved their initials on a rock beside the creek. Marks on the rock indicated they had fallen into the river, the father said. Neither could swim. The creek is being dragged.

Rev. Willingham was president of Olivet College for 13 years.

Revival services at the local church are continuing, Rev. Transue said. He is preaching in the evenings and Miss Marjorie Granger substituting for the remainder of the program.

D. A. R. MEETING

The Kingshighway Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. Garland Noland in Charleston Saturday afternoon, May 11 Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter will have charge of the program.

TRAVELOG

(Above) Canoeing on the northern lakes. (Above, right) What if that one did get away? There are plenty more—and they're yours for the landing! (Right) Along a western trail. (Below) Doesn't your mouth water at the thought of a meal in your own camp in the woods?

(Below) This could be YOU AND YOUR FAMILY *enjoying the meals with budget appeal served in Frisco chairs and coaches.*

AMERICA'S STRANGEST GRAVEYARD LIES IN CRYPT OF HISTORIC NEW ENGLAND CHURCH

"Speak softly. Tread lightly. This is God's Acre. Here the Fathers sleep."

This modest admonition, lettered on a panel at the foot of a simple wooden stairway, introduces the strangest graveyard in America—the crypt of Center Church in New Haven, Connecticut.

Center Church, meeting house of the First Church of Christ in New Haven, is a lovely structure. An outstanding specimen of the classic design so characteristic of the Georgian period of New England architecture, it stands on a common surrounded by modern hotels, department stores and bustling shops. Its gentle green lawns are flanked by trolley lines, bus stops, parking lots.

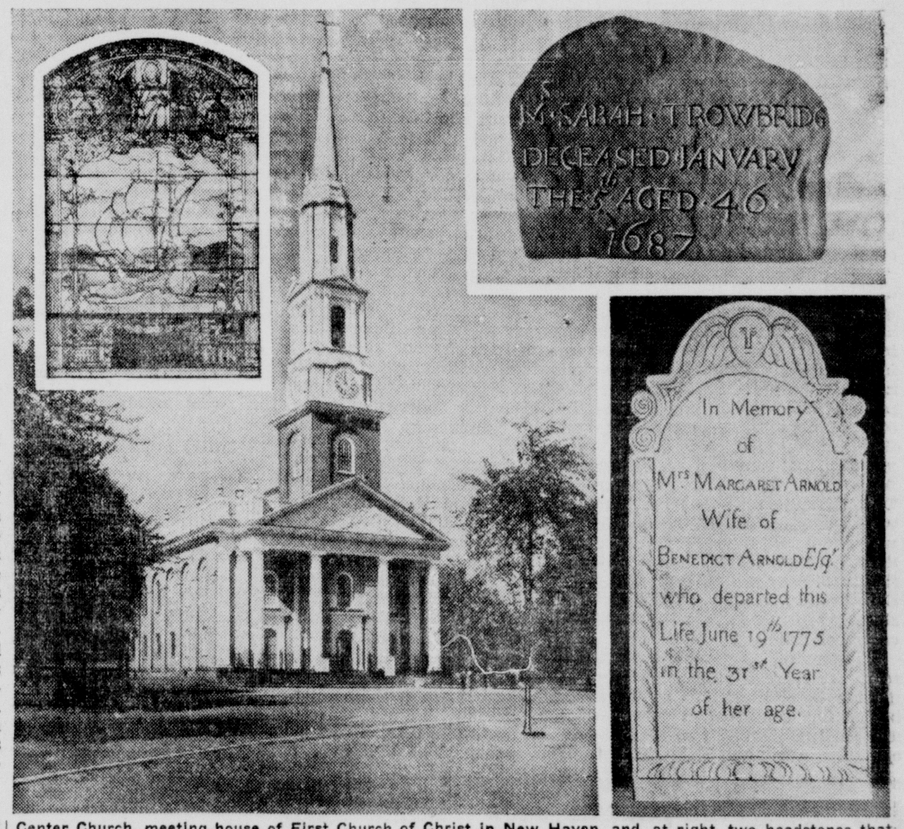
But in the crypt — in this strange basement graveyard—these evidences of a modern world are lost. The pale light of a twentieth century sun flickers through low windows upon crude grave-stones which were wept over nearly a century before the Declaration of Independence was signed. It casts an unreal glow upon tombs laid before the struggle for mere existence had abated sufficiently to allow even thoughts of a struggle for political and religious freedom in the new land.

Center Church was built in 1812-14 by Ithiel Town. It was modelled after St. Martin's-in-the-Field, London.

On the exterior, four tall Tuscan columns support a sculptured pediment. The walls, of warm red brick, are relieved by a number of shallow arches, each of which frames round-headed windows. A classic cornice and a bright, white balustrade are sharply silhouetted against the sky and a richly colored roof of asphalt shingles, which helps protect this priceless American monument against the ravages of fire.

The high-ceilinged, balconied auditorium is beautifully ornamented. A rich pulpit, beautiful stained class windows, and bright bronze memorial tablets face comfortable pews still marked with the names of Trowbridge, Eli Whitney, Henry Farnum, Lucius Hotchkiss . . . names hallowed in the history of New England.

Center Church is the fourth structure which has sheltered for three hundred years an unbroken succession of worshippers from the First Church of Christ in New Haven. Its predecessors were dated 1640, 1670, and 1757.



Center Church, meeting house of First Church of Christ in New Haven, and, at right, two headstones that mark graves in basement of structure. Above, left, one of the rich stained glass windows in the auditorium.

These once echoed to the tread of armed sentinels who guarded against Indian attack while the little congregation worshipped. From the first church, John Davenport, founder of New Haven and first pastor, exhorted his people to give refuge to the regicides, Col. Whalley and Col. Goffee who signed the death warrant of Charles I. And in the second church one "James David," around whom lingered a halo of mystery, worshipped. After his death it was disclosed that he was John Dixwell, the third of the regicides, and his grave is immediately back of the present church.

But it is the crypt — and its strange graveyard — that holds most interest for the casual visitor. When Center Church was planned, to stand on the site of its predecessor, its greater size over some of the graves of the made it necessary to extend it old, adjacent church-yard. And today it shelters the remains of 139 men, women and children.

The oldest stone in this strange graveyard is a low, time-eaten slab, marking the death of "Mrs. Sarah Trowbridge, Deceased January the 5th, Aged 46, 1687." Not far away lie the grandfather and grandmother of President Hayes.

Of the 139 persons buried here, twenty-five are Trowbridges. Next to the Trowbridges, the Whittelseys were brought here in greatest number, eight in all, while there are many Allings and Ingersolls, and members of the family of Hays, or Hayz, progenitors of Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th President of the United States.

In the crypt, too, is the stone "In Memory of Mrs. Margaret Arnold, wife of Benedict Arnold, Esquire, who departed this life June 19th, 1775, in the 31st year of her age," and of whom it is said that her influence might have kept him from his treasonable act.

Inquiry reveals that the man who betrayed his country once had an apothecary shop in New Haven, at what is now 167 Water Street. And, oddly enough, the site of Arnold's shop is now occupied by a building materials dealer, in whose warehouse are colorful asphalt shingles, similar to those which protect the roof of the burying place of Arnold's first wife from New England sun and snow and rain.

The last burial in the crypt was in 1812, that of Mrs. Whittelsey, widow of the Reverend Chauncey Whittelsey.

The crypt was restored in 1879—and the simple dignity of its headstones and inscriptions seem to symbolize the character of New England. Withal, it is a fitting monument to those pioneers who carved a new nation from the stern and rugged wilderness of a new world.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR (23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT (First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY
COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

Those who have waited with patience to see the flock of candidates for the Republican presidential nomination bring forth a respectable alternative to the policies of the Roosevelt administration in justification of their denunciations of it are still without reward for their forebearance. The poverty of ideas and original remedies in the speeches of the Republican hopefuls was apparent in the first stages of their campaign and has already been noted. But since they have now been before the public for months and still have nothing to offer beyond denunciatory declamation or poorly disguised imitations, patience cease to be a comfortable virtue.

Not only are the Republican candidates producing no substitutes for the Democratic policies which they condemn, but they cannot even get their criticism straight. Senator Taft made much of a statement that the farm price of wheat in August, 1933, was higher than the farm price for it in 1939, but he let that misleading assertion stand without its necessary explanation. The farm price of wheat according to records of the Department of Agriculture was 74.7 cents on August 14, 1933, and 54.5 cents on August 15, 1939. But Senator Taft failed to note that the 1933 wheat crop of 552,000,000 bushels was the smallest in 33 years, or that the new industrial and agricultural recovery policies of the Democratic administration had already resulted in substantial increase of prices.

Futhermore, as to the average price for August, 1939, producers receive in addition 28 cents a bushel for conservation pratices and parity adjustment so that cooperating producers actually got 83 cents a bushel as of August, 1939.

The farm price of wheat as of February 15, 1940, was 84.1 cents. In addition, producers cooperating with the farm programs are receiving a 19-cent payment for conservation practices and price adjustment, bringing their total receipts to $1.03 a bushel.

When "Play Boy" Dewey went out to Nebraska to talk about the farm problem he delivered himself of an eight-point program most of which was nothing more tha an imitation of the plans already put into effect by the Roosevelt administration. When he wandered away from the realities of the AAA and got off on his own he began to flounder. "These are some of the simple, ludicrous examples of Tom Dewey's thoughts about the farm," says the Lincoln Star. "Save the American market for the American farmer. Mr. Dewey is an innorant as a schoolboy about the history of reciprocal trading agreements . . . . Hesitatingly he suggested raising the prises of farm products and lowering the prices of industrial commodities . . . .If there hasn't been an honest attempt throughout the Roosevelt administration to increase farm income, then there never will be . . . .And farm prices have risen . . . .Mr. Dewey took a side swipe at the present administration of the soil conservation program. He would eliminate the crop reduction featuretion feature and put submarginal lands to more beneficial use. Does the young man know what he's talking about, or is he just another New York lawyer?"

No, they all don't seem to know or care what they're talking about. They just want to get nominated and hope to get elected.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

Both Capitol Hill and the White House seem to be moved just now by the spirit of economy and show signs of a belief that there may be a bottom even to the public purse. The River and Harbor Bill is the latest appropriation measure to be subjected to the pruning knife, having suffered a trimming of 40 per cent, or approximately 90 million dollars. That the President had an eye on the bill is made evident by the fact that a veto was promised if two specified items were included in the appropriation. The Senate cut them out.

If the Senate showed a determination to be something of a tightwad about Rivers and Harbors, it laid aside that attitude of mind regarding the CCC, that agency being accorded 25 million more than was recommended. While the Rivers and Harbors enthusiasts may be inclined to mutter something about robbing Peter to pay Paul, the CCC is a popular activity and probably will be permitted to wane until the time comes when conditions indicate that it can be laid aside entirely.

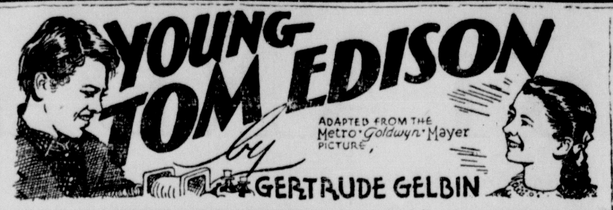
The House has been giving attention to the somewhat complicated Wages and Hours legislation. The discussion at times was bitter, and in some instances non-partisan, charges and counter-charges being flung about freely. Upon the one side it is said that small business is being wiped out everywhere, and that the farmer is undergoing a process of "liquidation." A uniform wage scale throughout the country is denounced in language that cannot be misunderstood. Upon the other hand it is maintained that although wages and hours regulation necessarily is in an experimental stage, the laws along that line have been administered with discreation, and that no substantial groups of employers have been subjected to injury.

Since the sounding line has not been able to strike bottom in the deep Third Term gulf, attention has turned more markedly toward the Democratic choice for second place. Senator Wheeler, of Montana, will have none of it, his gaze being fixed, it is said, upon larger things. Those who claim to have made a comprehensive survey allege that if Mr. Rosevelt "does not choose." the convention will lose little time in naming Mr. Hull, a conclusion not at all in agreement with the plans of the large family of favorite sons, and their friends.

Regarding the choice of a ticket, the Republican situation is considerably less complex than the Democratic. The Republicans do not have to hold off for a popular man, and a President at that, to speak his mind. It is an open race, in which anyone can sprint just as fast as he sees fit. The Republican starting pistol has been discharged. The Democratic firearm is cocked, but awaits a trigger pressure which only Mr. Roosevelt can give.

Letters to Herr Hitler, written by Fritz Thyssen, who was the financial angel of the Nazi government in its earlier days, have been published. They embody repeated warnings that the Fuerer is heading Germany for the rocks. The Nazi do not see it that way, and announce that the Norweigan campaign is but the beginning of a movement which will end when the English and French are pushed into the sea. The mere newspaper reader does not know what to think. Today German shipping is sent to the bottom, and all seems to be over saving the English and French shouting. Tomorrow Britain loses at several places and it appears that the allies are on the road that leads down and out.

World War No. 1 left a mistaken notion that such conflict is a short job. A similar mix-up that Europe had to endure long ago is called the Thirty Years War. As to the present trouble, the newspaper reader will do well to fall back on our friend Shakespheare for an appropriate phrase, and conclude that matters have not advanced beyond "the equal poise of this fell war."



RESUME

Because of his constant preoccupation with chemical and electrical experiments, fifteen year old Tom Edison is labeled "addled" by the Port Huron townsfolk — an opinion his father shares. Tom's only friends are his mother, who understands and encourages her boy, his sister Tannie who worships him, and Mr. McCarney, the Port Huron telegrapher. His numerous experiments and their costly results earn Tom the wrath and disapproval of his father, who tells him he IS addled. Tom decides to run away. He picks the night Mr. Edison has gone to Fraser to see Tom's brother Bill. Mrs. Edison is taken seriously ill. Tannie finds Tom at the railroad station. He puts her on the train to go get their father and brother and rushes home to his mother's bedside. Dr. Pender tells him that only an immediate operation will save Mrs. Edison, but because of no light, no operation is possible until morning. Tom gets an idea. He breaks into Mr. Dingle's General Store and borrows a huge mirror which he carts home. He arranges a score of lighted lamps before the mirror. The light, thus magnified and reflected, enables Dr. Pender to perform the operation.

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Chapter Ten

UNSUNG HERO

The early morning sun picked a path of light through the Edison dining room and found Tom, huddled in a chair near the now cold fireplace. Dr. Pender came into the room, his eyes happy in his tired face. Tom sprang from the chair.

"Is she — alright — doctor — "

"We'll know very soon." He looked at his watch, then patted Tom on the shoulder. "That mirror was an inspiration, my boy."

"Ohhh!" Tom suddenly remembered that he had "borrowed" Mr. Dingle's mirror. "Oh — that mirror — " in another moment, the mirror under his arm, he was running down the street.

Port Huron was astir with early morning activity. Mr. Dingle, his keys in hand, was hurrying up the walk to his shop. Suddenly his eyes took in the broken front window. "Burglars!" he yelled, as he ran to his door. "Thieves! I've been robbed!"

Passersby hurried over at his cries. His son Joe came bounding up the street.

"Joe! Get the sheriff. Quick — somebody stole my special looking glass — the one imported from New York — " he stopped short as he spotted Tom running toward them, the mirror clutched tight. Dingle gesticulated wildly in Tom's direction.

"He's got my looking glass," he roared. "He's the thief — " he rushed at Tom and grabbed him by the shoulder.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Dingle," Tom started.

Dingle cut short his explanation with a resounding whack. Tom, dodging to avoid the blow, dropped the mirror. It shivered to a hundred pieces. The storekeeper, thoroughly enraged, pulled the boy to the doorstep.

"Now look what you did. I'll teach you to destroy other people's property — " and with a quick movement, he turned Tom over, swung him across his knee and let the boy have it.

Down the street clattered a horse and wagon. Mr. Edison was driving home. He pulled his horse to a stop as he took in the picture in front of Dingle's store. He leaped from his wagon and grabbed the man by the arm.

"Hold on, Edison," cried Dingle. "Tom broke into my store and stole a looking glass and smashed it — "

"Is that true?" Mr. Edison demanded.

"Yes, sir," began Tom desperately. "I had to because — "

"That's enough," Mr. Edison interrupted. "Go on home. I'll attend to you when I get there."

"But father—if you'll only listen — "

"You heard me," rasped Mr. Eidson. "Go home."

Tom, humiliated beyond words, moved off.

"That looking glass is going to cost you twelve dollars and fifty cents," Dingle said coldly.

Mr. Edison didn't answer. He climbed back on the wagon and drove away. As he turned his horses into his own street, he saw Dr. Pender coming out of his house.

"Dr. Pender," he called.

The Doctor hurried toward him. "Thought you were in Fraser, Sam."

"Couldn't get that far because of the rain," Edison replied. "Were you just coming from my house?"

Pender nodded. "But you don't have to worry, Sam. She's going to be all right."

"Who's going to be all right." Mr. Edison asked in bewilderment.

"Nancy, of course. I had to operate last night."

"Operate!"

"Yes, sir! And if it hadn't been for your Tom getting that mirror and fixing those lights, there'd be no Nancy this morning."

Sam Edison stumbled off the wagon, his head reeling. For a second he looked wildly down the street as if he wanted to find Tom and beg his forgiveness. Then, with a groan, he rushed past the Doctor and into the house.

Tom, his head bent, his body aching from Dingle's beating, made his way dejectedly toward the railroad station. The clang of the town tocsin startled him out of his thoughts. He looked up and for the first time realized that the streets were filled with running men and women.

"What's happened?" he cried.

"The bridge is out!" shouted someone in answer. "The railroad bridge is out!"

With a gasp, Tom joined the crowd rushing toward the station.

At the railroad station, Mr. McCarney bent over his telegraph instrument. His fingers tried desperately to click out a message. He tried again and again. The key was dead. With eyes of despair, he looked up into the faces crowding about him.

"My sister and brother are on that train."

"It's no use," he said dully. He glanced at the station clock. "Number Seven passes here in three minutes. That's our last chance to flag her."

"Then she's a goner," cried a station hand.

McCarney nodded grimly. "She'll hit the river at forty miles an hour"

Bedlam ensued as the people surrounding him wept and wailed for their kinfolk traveling on Number Seven.

Tom pushed his way through to McCarney. "Mr. McCarney — maybe I can help."

"Can't you see I'm busy," retorted the other.

"But Mr. McCarney — "

A hand clutched Tom's shoulder and shunted him off.

"My sister and brother are on that train!" shouted Tom.

Someone nabbed the boy and with a quick, hard shove, sent him spinning away from the window.

Tom pulled himself together and moved off in anger and despair. At the end of the platform stood an engine, puffing and throbbing. The engineer pulled a cord and the train whistle emitted a shrill, loud blast.

Tom stared into space a moment, pulling reflectively at his eyebrow. At the second blast of the whistle, he rushed toward the engineer.

"Mr. Miller," he shouted. "I can stop Number Seven, if you'll only let me. I can send a message with that whistle — "

Before Miller could stop him, Tom was pulling at the cord.

"Get away from that whistle," roared Miller.

But Tom clung to the cord, pulling it so that the blasts were short, and sharp, or long and sharp and evenly spaced.

McCarney, bent low over the telegraph instrument in a final effort to send out a message, raised his head. "Who's blowing that whistle," he began angrily, then stopped.

A sudden light came into his eyes.

The whistle barked out sound. Dot. Dash. Dot. Dash.

"That's Morse Code," cried McCarney. "D-A-N-G-E-R" he spelled as the blasts rent the air. "Danger!"

And, with a glad shout, he rushed toward the engine, the crowd in tow.

Will Tom get the message over to Train Number Seven! Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

ROOF BLAZE

Firemen put out a small roof blaze, that caused a damage of about $15, Tuesday morning at the residence of Othe Bishop, 300 Kathleen Avenue.

A CARD OF THANKS

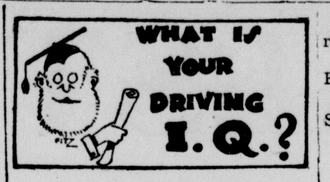
We wish to express our appreciation and many thanks to our friends of Sikeston, who helped us in restoring our home after the tornado.

Especially to those of the Nazarene Church, who offered their unlimited help.

Mrs. and Mr. Tom Stephens and family.

CAMERA CLUB CAMPS AT BIG SPRING

Members of the High School Camera Club enjoyed a camping trip this week end at Big Spring, Van Buren. They were accompanied by faculty members Orville Nothdurft, sponsor, and H. R. Hughes



1—Q. You are the first person to arrive at the scene of an automobile accident. An injured person is lying on the ground beside the wreckage. Would you—

(a) Try to assist the victim to gain a sitting or standing position.

(b) Carry the victim to your car and rush him to the nearest doctor.

(c) Keep the victim lying down in a comfortable position with the head level until the severity of his injuries may be determined.

2—Q. It is permissible for a pedestrian to jay-walk if he looks carefully before he crosses the street.

.....True.
.....False.

ANSWERS:

1—Q. (c).
2—Q. False.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR DEPUTY COMING

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbor Camp will be held at O. O. F. Hall, Thursday afternoon, May 16, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ida G. Turley of Cape Girardeau, District Deputy, and other members of the Cape Girardeau Camp will be guests. All members are urged to be present.

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

State of Missouri)
)ss.
County of Scott)

In the office of the county clerk.

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said county of Scott, on the first Tuesday of August, 1940 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the general election to be held on Tuesday, 5th day of November, 1940:

Senator in Congress.
Governor.
Lieutenant-Governor.
Secretary of State.
State Auditor.
State Treasurer.
Attorney-General.
Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. Two.
Judge Springfield Court of Appeals (one regular and one unexpired term).
Representative in Congress for Missouri, Tenth District.
State Senator of Twenty-third District.
Judge of the Circuit Court for the Twenty-eighth Judicial Circuit.
Member of the House of Representatives.
Judge of the County Court, First District.
Judge of the County Court, Second District.
Prosecuting Attorney.
Sheriff.
Assessor.
Coroner.
Public Administrator.
Surveyor.
Justice of the Peace, Kelso Township (unexpired term).
Constable, Commerce Township.
Constable, Kelso Township.
Constable, Morley Township.
Constable, Moreland Township.
Constable, Richland Township.
Constable, Sylvania Township.
Constable, Sandywoods Township.
Constable, Tywappity Township.
Committeeman, Commerce Township.
Committeewoman, Commerce Township.
Committeeman, Kelso Township.
Committeewoman, Kelso Township.
Committeeman, Morley Township.
Committeewoman, Morley Township.
Committeeman, Moreland Township.
Committeewoman, Moreland Township.
Committeeman, Richland Township.
Committeewoman, Richland Township.
Committeeman, Sylvania Township.
Committeewoman, Sylvania Township.
Committeeman, Sandywoods Township.
Committeewoman, Sandywoods Township.
Committeeman, Tywappity Township.
Committeewoman, Tywappity Township.

Given under my hand and official seal at Benton, Missouri, this 22nd day of April, 1940.
(SEAL)
HARRY C. WATKINS, JR.
Clerk of the County Court.
64-66-68-70

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR
Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

CARDIAC NEUROSES

Palpitation of the heart is a very common nervous disturbance. The heart action is overstrong and usually too frequant, either regular or irregular, of which the patient is uncomfortably conscious. Interference with the nervous governing the heart to beat slow, too fast or irregular. Until the advent of Chiropractic, correcting cardiac the nerroses by adjusting and balancing the nerves of the heart, had not been studied and developed to a science. The prognosis under the accepted forms of treatment other than spinal adjustemnt, was good as to lift but unfavorable as to the ultimate development of hypertrophy of the heart. Correction of nerve interference to the heart has accomplished wonderful results in many cases of this type. When pressures on nerves responsible for the neuroses are corrected symptoms soon disappear and normal heart action ensues.

THE BARGAIN SQUARE

Special Sale
ON ALL EARLY
Spring Hats
1/2 PRICE
Pastel Felts, Straws
The Vogue Shop
Beck Bldg—Front Street—Sikeston

THE BARGAIN SQUARE

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REAL BEER-LOVERS

Stag is not made for everybody. It's brewed for folks who know real beer... A clean-tasting lager of real character.

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300 YEARS OF BREWING EXPERIENCE IN EVERY BOTTLE

Any oil-change helps "youthify" your engine...but not like this change to OIL-PLATING

You change to an OIL-PLATED engine by changing to Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented. It goes in like any oil and is priced as low as many. But a costly extra ingredient—created in the laboratory—technically described in the Patent Office—energizes this oil to couple up direct to inner engine surfaces. The connection is as close as that of any plating on your car. A plating is not in the habit of getting wiped away at speed, or of draining down at a standstill, and so that all goes for OIL-PLATING.

Then no matter how long the car stands or runs with Germ Processed oil in the crankcase, the OIL-PLATING still stays *up* to its topmost point in each cylinder—fastened up to its job when fluid oil-film couldn't be. You get a great fluid oil-film, mind you, with Germ Processed oil, but in addition you get OIL-PLATING . . . drain-proof . . . a fixed defense against the strong assaults of Summer wear. Helping to keep up your engine, OIL-PLATING helps to keep up the level of your Germ Processed oil. Even in an older engine its economy may remind you of "the first year." Change—to Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station—today.
Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL
CONOCO OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

By Milus R. Davis

Reports Coming In

Enumeration lists and Estimates are now being filed by all school districts. The new law passed by the last legislature provides that these documents be filed with the county superintendent who in turn files them with the County Clerk after having approved them. The enumeration of children includes all over six and under twenty, even though they are married. It pays to enumerate all legal persons as textbook money is apportioned on the basis of eneumeration. The ages should be accurate as these lists are referred to in the execution of the child labor laws as well as the enforcement of the compulsory attendance laws.

The enumeration last year was 14,344 as compared to 10,393 in 1930 which would indicate that the total population of the county is around 40,000 now as compared to 30,362 in 1930. The present Federal Census will give us the answer.

Cotton Vacation

Another high school district—Canalou—has yielded to the pressure for a cotton vacation in the fall. Canalou has never had a cotton vacation before but this fall school will open in August and a short four-week cotton vacation will be declared when the cotton season gets into full swing. A short vacation is bad enough, but in many cases it is extended much longer than is necessary. No school should let out more than six weeks for this purpose.

Risco Needs Teachers

Superintendent Dee A. McLin reports that the Risco faculty is now employed with the exception of a high school English teacher and a grade music teacher. Industrial Arts is being added this year to the curriculum. The high school faculty consists of Don J. Brewer, Ivan Bidewell, Reta M. Toomay of Braymer, Elise Hardy of Springfield, Francis C. Ament, Arnold Lewis, George Lott, Irene Woffard Martin, Florence Lewis. The town grade teachers are: Raymond Patterson, J. C. Edwards, Carl Bushard of Chaffee, Iris Wilkey Sheehan, Marie Weston, Berneice Thompson, Camille Mitchell of Canalou, Vallie Patterson, Harriet Peck of Malden. Teachers in the ward schols are: Gladys Hahs, Oak Ridge; Cecil Hines, Marie Isaac, Vivian Davis, Pinder; James W. Jackson, Charles Wadlow, Ruby McGuire, Lone Star; Jo Maxine Stevenson, Jones; and Mabel Moore of Poplar Bluff in the colored school.

"Peg" Mahew at Kewanee

Wm. E. Mahew, who has been principal of the Sikeston High School for many years, has been selected as superintendent at Kewanee to succeed Lynn M. Twitty who resigned to go to Lilbourn in the same capacity. The high school teachers are: Arnold A. Weiss, Lyman Milburn of Cape Girardeau, Girine Rice, Christina Harmon. Mary Jane Nance of Kevil, Kentucky, who has taught English and Music in the high school for three years, has resigned and this place is open. The grade teachers are: Margaret Dutton, Pauline Bohle, Alma Keller, Mary Boyd and Vernon Spradling.

Other Faculties Chosen

The Morehouse faculty members for next year are: Joe B. Lowe, superintendent; Willard W. Bagwell, Lilly Heyde, Flora Hart, Eileen Wray, Ruby Niblack, high school; Lillian Grossman, James Earl Hart, Margaret Cain, Yvonne Bienert, Margaret Carsno, Elizabeth Hoehn Daniels, Louise Bagwell, Naidene Duckett Lowe, Nancy Wealand, Evelyn Moore, Grades.

Ralph A. Edmundson has been chosen for the third term as superintendent at New Madrid, and Milde of Jackson, Evelyn Poe of Charleston, Josephine Bunch of McClure, Illinois, Grace Dalton of Cape Girardeau. Grade teachers are: John M. Hobbs, Vivian Hart Weekley, Helen Loud Jones, Mildred B. Grant, Kathyrn Meyers, Mary Elizabeth Macke, Mabel Mecklem. We understand that Miss Macke is employed at Cape Girardeau and if she accepts there , this place will be open. The colored teachers are: T. B. Howard, principal; A. L. Plaxico, Gladys Arnold, W. L. McMillan, high school teachers; W. G. Thompson, Helen Green, Laura Ellis, grade teachers.

the high school teachers are: C. B. Huber of Benton, Albert E. Best of Cape Girardeau, Eugenia

Piles, Fistula, Fissure

Cured without loss of time. Write

DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

John Deere DF Walking Cultivator

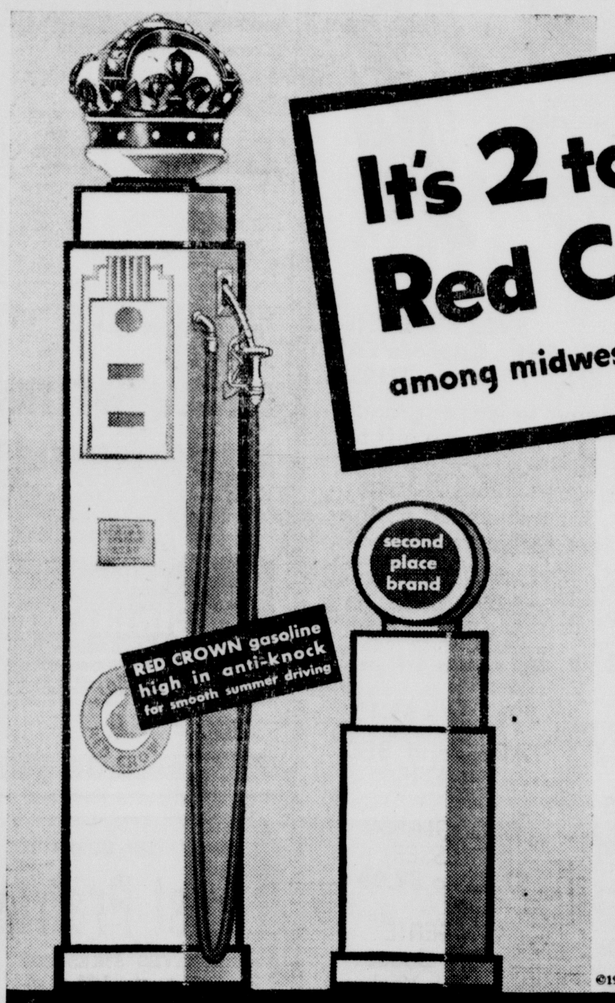
For many years the John Deere DF has been looked upon as the leading walking cultivator of its type. It's a cultivator we highly recommend—it is simple in construction . . . easy to handle . . . easy to balance . . . easy to adjust for various row widths from 28 to 44 inches . . . has high adjustable arch with 16-inch spread . . . a spring hugging device that holds rigs to the rows . . . simple depth control.

You can always depend on the DF for good work, and, it will last for years. You can get just the right rig equipment for your conditions.

Come in and get all the details.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Company

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE



It's 2 to 1* for Red Crown among midwestern motorists

It's got to be good to win twice as many customers as the next most popular brand! When so many motorists back their No. 1 choice with cold, hard cash, you can bet your bottom dollar there's a darned good reason why! There is. ★ Red Crown's famous for high-strung power—acclaimed for thrifty mileage—hailed for *high anti-knock*—and sells at "regular" price. ★ That's how Red Crown stays in front. That's why Red Crown is the big value among regular-priced gasolines. Try it—now.

STANDARD SERVICE

Standard Oil makes 3 fine gasolines priced to suit your purse

Red Crown.....regular-priced
Solite.....premium quality
Stanolind.....bargain-priced

*Based on latest available state tax and inspection data.

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Atlas Tires, Batteries, Battery Charging and Rentals, Spark Plugs, Washing, Greasing.
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WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

SYNOPSIS: *Anton Urban, ridmaster at the royal Austrian stud farm, is in love with young Duchess Diana, whom Emperor Franz Joseph has betrothed to Archduke Oliver. Diana is very fond of Anton, with whom she played as a young girl, and gets him transferred to the Spanish riding academy in Vienna. Then the World War breaks out. Anton becomes a Captain of artillery. Archduke Oliver is killed in action. In the revolution that follows the end of the war, Anton succeeds in getting Duchess Diana across the border into Switzerland. He returns for her passports, so the Swiss authorities will not send her back to Austria, and is captured by the revolutionaries and cast into prison.*

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Chapter Five

THE SEARCH

Months had passed before the government, weary of feeding political prisoners, freed Anton Urban and Dr. Hofer along with thousands of others. They found, after long search, that Florian had been sold to an American, Marco Borelli, who had shipped the horse to New York. From the Countess Elizabeth, Anton learned that she had succeeded in getting Duchess Diana out of Switzerland and into France and that three months previously Diana had sailed for the United States and had not since been heard from.

They were in each others arms.

"I'll find them," said Anton confidently to Dr. Hofer. "I know they are in America, and that's all I need. I'll find them!"

"We are going to divide the honors," said Dr. Hofer. "*You* look for Diana and *I'll* look for Florian. Method — that's all it needs."

But method, in New York City, proved a long and tedious process. The Missing Persons Bureau of the police department, weary of the continued visits from the two men seeking news of the former Austrian Duchess Diana, at length suggested the employment of a private detective. The latter's pay and expenses ate up practically all that Anton earned as a riding instructor at the Central Park stables and what little Dr. Hofer could pick up as a veterinarian, but finally the detective discovered that a horse such as they described Florian to be had been used in a Lady Godiva act at a Coney Island sideshow. They were too late; the owner of the act had gone broke and sold the horse for whatever he could get.

They grew disgusted with the private detective and discharged him, but the latter had got one bit of information that might lead to Diana and sold that information for the few dollars that, Anton, against his better judgment, paid for it. An Austrian girl had been employed as as governess to the motherless son of the president of the Kingston Insurance Company whose country home was somewhere on Long Island.

Anton looked up the office of the Kingston Insurance Company and, after a lengthy wait, was received in Mr. Kingston's ornate office.

A prosperous, good-looking man in the late thirties looked up at Anton's approach. "The secretary told me you wanted to see me about my governess".

"Yes, sir, I heard she was an Austrian and very like the young lady I am trying to find. She was a Duchess before the revolution and came to New York nearly a year ago, she's young, very beautiful, fair, blue eyes. I don't know what name she'd be using now, but her first name was Diana." He paused hopefully.

"The name of my son's governess is Elizabeth Hansen. Who are you?"

"My name's Anton Urban. I work for Duncan's Riding School as an instructor." He paused and took a photograph from his pocket book. "This is a photograph of Duchess Diana taken a few years ago."

Mr. Kingston examined it, then returned it. "No, this isn't anything like Miss Hansen. I'm sorry. I'd like to have been able to help you."

"That's all right, sir," said Anton, trying to hide his disappointment. "Thank you for seeing me."

When Anton had gone, Mr. Kingston instructed his secretary to send for his auto; he was leaving for his mother's for the week-end...

Diana, going under the name of Elizabeth Hansen, had just left the bedroom of her young charge, Andy, when Mr. Kingston came into the nursery seeking her. "Oh," said Diana pleasantly, "we weren't expecting you down so early."

"I couldn't get here soon enough," he said, candid admiration in his eyes. "Elizabeth, has a week been long enough for you to think it over?"

After a pause, she replied regretfully. "I wanted to be able to tell you when you came, but I'm not sure yet...I'm sorry."

"So am I. I was banking pretty heavily on Andy."

"On Andy?" she said gently.

"I thought he might help to swing the decision over in favor of marrying me. We can't get along without you. You can't go on forever being faithful to a... ghost. I want to see you happy again."

"No, I know. You are very sweet, but I need time...to be sure you are not getting the worst of the bargain..."

Anton and Dr. Hofer were on top of a Fifth Avenue bus, going to an address where they had been told an Austrian girl was employed, when Dr. Hofer's tall plush hat was blown off. They left the bus to retrieve it, and found themselves at the edge of a crowd which had gathered about a white horse that had collapsed from the heat. A policeman was angrily ordering the peddler to get that horse out of the way, when Anton pushed his way through the onlookers and knelt by the horse, saying: "Let me look at him. Get me some water, someone. Poor old boy...It's Florian! Dr. Hofer! It's Florian! Florian!..."

The New York daily newspapers found a human interest story in the end of a "world-wide" search for the famous Lippzian stallion by Anton Urban, formerly of the Imperial Austrian stables. They played it up so big that it had an unexpected result: Mr. Bantry, the owner of the riding academy where Anton was employed, asked him to take charge of his breeding farm on Long Island, with Dr. Hofer as veterinarian. "And you can bring your Florian along," continued Mr. Bantry. "Put him to stud on a fifty-fifty basis."

Anton and Dr. Hofer were delighted to accept the offer, and again the newspapers gave much space to a "follow up" on the story of a famous horse used to draw a peddler's cart, having been discovered collapsed in the gutter of a New York street. And again there was an unexpected result.

Anton and Dr. Hofer had been at Mr. Bantry's breeding farm but a few days when a young woman alighted from a car and asked to see Anton Urban. An employe pointed to the doorway of the stables, and the young woman started rapidly towards him. Anton saw her coming, and his face was transfigured with sudden joy.

"Diana! Diana!" he cried, running to meet her, hands outstretched.

They held hands and just looked into each other's eyes for a minute. Then Anton found his voice again and the words came tumbling out.

"Diana!... Are you... Did you marry anybody?"

A single, joyful "No!" burst from her lips, and they were in each other's arms, laughing, crying a little with the same breath when Dr. Hofer shouted, waved his plushed hat, and hurried towards them.

THE END.

Printed in U. S. A.

Snakehunters Tell Of Captures by Hand

St. Louis, May 6—Three young St. Louisians returned Sunday after a 15-day snake-hunting expedition in the bayous of Southern Arkansas, bringing back alive about 130 snakes of a dozen varieties, most of them non-poisonous water snakes which they captured with their hands while swimming or wading in murky backwaters.

The amateur herptologist are William Ruick, 16 years olds, of 8626 Eulalie avenue, Brentwood; Kenneth Marcellus, 15 of 1413 Cecelia avenue, Brentwood, and George Siegfried, 20, of 5368 Delmar boulevard.

The original purpose of their reptile-hunting trip was to obtain alligators, but when they arrived at Lewisville, Ark., they found the bayous flooded by heavy rains and the alligator grounds inaccessible. After waiting several days for the weather to clear, they decided to move to the lake district of Chicot County, in the southwest corner of Arkansas, and collect snakes.

Ideal Weather

There they found the weather ideal and their prey abundant. The best method of capturing water snakes, they learned, was to get into water, swimming or wading quietly, with only their heads above water. In this way they were able to close in on the snakes and grab them with their hands under water.

Their catch included a large number of diamond backs, queen snakes, blotched water snakes and yellow-bellied swimmers.

Of course, other methods were used when they ran across the venomous cottonmouth moccasins which were plentiful in the swamy backwoods. When they found this type on the ground, the youths would pin its head with a flat hook at the end of a stick. If the cotton-mouth was farther away or in the water near the shore, the hunters used a long bamboo pole with a noose at the end.

The only accident on the trip occurred about a week ago, when Ruick was bitten on the right thumb by a moccasin as he was putting the snake in a sack. Siegfried quickly bound the finger with a tourniquet and lanced the wound. A sucking glass was used to remove the poison.

"Only one fang punctured my finger," Ruick related, "and the other just scratched the skin. My forearm was swollen for several days, but it really wasn't serious or I would have used anti-venom."

In fact, Ruick was less concerned about the incident than about the loss of two large blacksnakes, which broke out of an old sack and escaped. The injury didn't keep him from continuing snake hunting, and when the three were ready to return their cases were filled. Other types caught included Western ribbon snakes, kingteel green, blue racers, mud and chicken snakes.

From his share of the catch Ruick is going to add some to his private reptile collection and use others for trading purposes. His menagerie, housed in the basement of his home, already includes about 130 snakes, 30 turtles and a dozen lizards, and he says he hopes to add a monkey soon.

Marcellus will add his share to his own collection, too, and Siegfried will send most of his to the University of Michigan, wher he has specilized in herpetology.

The sea-anemone is an animal that resembles a plant. As it moves, parts of its broad "foot" adhere to the surface of rocks and are torn into complete new anemones.

Girl Tries Skill At Carnival

Little Rock, Ark., May 6—A young woman sauntered into a basketball concession of a carnival currently showing in Little Rock.

It was one of those affairs where prizes are awarded free throwers. One out of three wins a small prize, two out of three a large prize and three out of three any ornament in the house.

The young woman nonchantly tossed three for three. The concessionaire invited her to try it again. She did—nine times more, making 30 out of 30, and won everything but the tent.

Someone later told the consionaire the tosser was Hazel Walker, national girls' free throw champion and member of the national champion Little Rock Flyers' girls' basketball team.

"How should I know they got a champion girls' basketball team here?", he moaned.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing

A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

MOTHER'S DAY Gifts

Don't forget Mother on her day. Give her a gift that is both lovely and practical . . . footwear, hosiery or slippers! See our complete selections.

Hosiery
Especially reduced Prices for Mother's Day.

Comfortable shoes **$2-$6**

House slippers **79c-$1.98**

Norton's
SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO

Every day was a circus—for a while

The roar of the crowd...the thundering hoofs foretold the fall of mighty Rome—all because an empire went pleasure-mad and forgot what made it great. Rome went soft.

All play and no work has always spelled collapse—for a person as well as a nation. Isn't a balanced life with a fair share of work and a fair share of leisure more sensible and satisfying? Then tasks become attractive—and there's still ample time for your hobbies, family and friends. They help you readjust your perspective...revitalize your good humor...rest your mind and body. Good work puts you in a mood for recreation, and healthful re-creation puts you back in the mood for work. Your moderation puts you in balance and in harmony with progress.

* * *

A tall, stately glass of Budweiser is a standing invitation to make your moments of relaxation complete—with the companionship that Budweiser offers when you are alone with your family...and the hospitality it offers as the Perfect Host to your guests.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH *Makers of the World-Famous Beer*

Budweiser

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A Beverage of Moderation

MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

S-75

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

USE THE SHADOWS TOO

Shadows tell the story here. Learn to observe shadows and create shadow effects. They lead to more interesting pictures.

SHADOWS are important in a picture—in fact, just as important at times as the brightly lighted areas. Observe shadows—use them judiciously—and your pictures will be more effective.

Every artist knows that a strong shadow can be used to make a subject stand away from a background. The shadow gives an effect of depth or "third dimension," even though the picture is actually on a flat sheet of canvas or paper.

Shadows, when used properly, also give an effect of roundness or "modeling" to a subject. By placing a light at the proper angle, often a rather flat subject can be made to seem well-rounded. If the subjects in some of your pictures seem flat and lacking in "third dimension," maybe you just haven't been placing your photo lights in the best positions.

There's a special use, too, for shadows cast on a background. Sometimes they can be made to bring out the idea or "story" of a picture. For example, in the statuette shot above, the shadow shows the action clearly—more clearly than the subjects themselves.

To obtain a sharp, clean-cut shadow on a background, use a photo bulb without a reflector. Two photo bulbs side by side, without reflectors, will give a double shadow. Many novel effects can be worked out. However, you must remember that a reflector multiplies the light from a photo bulb. Therefore, when you omit the reflector, exposure must be increased. Short "time" exposures will usually be needed with inexpensive cameras. Try one to two seconds, with a box camera and high speed film, when a small No. 1 photo bulb is used five or six feet from the subject. Of course, have the camera on a firm support.

The closer the photo bulb is to the camera, the "flatter" the lighting. As the bulb is moved around toward the side of the subject, the lighting becomes more contrasty and shadows are broader. When using "side lighting," make sure that direct light doesn't shine into the camera lens.

Experiment with shadows. It's interesting—and it will lead you to better pictures.

John van Guilder

Pershing Won By Half Point

Laclede, Mo., May 8—James Elbert Wilson, 79 years old, of Ozona, Fla., returned to Laclede for the dedication of an 1800-acre park named for Gen. John J. Pershing. As youths in Laclede, both Wilson and Pershing sought the appointment to West Point. Pershing won in the examination, 93 to 92½.

"I met Pershing after the World War," Wilson related yesterday. "He told me, 'Boy, you gave me the toughest battle of my life."

Standard $2.00 per year.

Sikeston Public School News

"NOT QUITE SUCH A GOOSE"

Mr. Parker's speech class presented "Not Quite Such A Gose," a one act play, to the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades Wednesday morning during home room period. A different cast presented the same play to the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades Thursday morning.

CANE OF HONOR

The class of 1940 will initiate a new idea in their senior assembly May 15. The "Cane of Honor" will be presented to the junior class by the seniors, who hope that it will become a tradition. The cane is hollow and a list of the seniors of each year will be placed within as they are graduated. Each name will be in the student's own handwriting. These will be so arranged that the cane can accomodate the class for fifty years to come.

DEBATE BANQUET

Dr. Rose, head of the speech department at Cape Teachers' College, was the guest speaker at the annual debate banquet held at Hudson's Cafe, Wednesday night, at 6:30. The banquet was attended by members of the faculty, the debaters and their guests, and members of the board. Favors were given to the debaters to remind them of embarrassing events during the debate season and a farce debate was given by C. D. Butler and Russell Wilson. The question was "Resolved: That Absence Makes The Heart Grow Fonder." C. D. upheld the negative and Russell upheld the affirmative. The trip to Morley was described by Mary Emma Waller; to Jackson, by Mary Lou Schroff; to the Jackson tournament, by Eleanor Righter. Mary Elizabeth Waldman described the Sikeston tournament; Betty Barger, the trip to Kennett; Colleen Rayburn, the second Sikeston tournament; William Marsh, the trip to Chaffee; C. D. Butler, the Southeast Missouri Tournament and two trips to Poplar Bluff; Matilda Mae Long, the home debates; Mary Emma Donnell, the State tournament; and Loomis Mayfield a summary of the debate season.

SENIOR TRIP

The annual senior trip will be taken by forty-four students May 21--26. They will go to Memphis by automobiles and charter two Greyhound buses from there. Place of interest which will be visited include Vicksburg, Natchez, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Gulfport. A part of the cost, between twenty and forty dollars each, was raised by the Senior Trip Club. Approximately ten adults, including teachers and parents, will make the trip with the seniors. Included will be: Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Mrs. C. T. Olds, Mrs. Lynn Waggoner, Miss Mamie Marshall, Miss Adilda McCord, Lawrence Knepper, William Mahew, and Tharon Stallings.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

The members of the school board were served dinner by the Sophomore Home Economics girls in the Cottage, Tuesday evening at 6:30.

RED PEPPER BANQUET

The annual Red Pepper banquet will be held Friday night at Hudson's Cafe at 6:30. Mr. Mahew well be the guest speaker and the new officers for the year will be announced. The seniors will be presented with wrist corsages. After the banquet there will be a Red Pepper dance in the gymnasium with the Cotton Club orchestra. All high school girls and old Red Peppers are cordially invited to attend the dance.

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

The Vocational Department held its first annual banquet at Hudson's Cafe, Tuesday, May 9. Each phase of the department had a representative. They were as follows: student representative, J. E. Butler; employer's representative, Mr. Lonnie Stanley; advisory board's representative, Mrs. Joe Matthews; school board representative, Mr. Lee Bowman, James Martin was toastmaster and Mr. W. L. Hunters was the guest speaker. Members of the occupations class, their employers, the advisory board, and several guests attended the banquet.

BAILEY SCHOOL NEWS

The preliminaries for the marble tournament were held Tuesday afternoon. These are the results from the Bailey School: First in the sixth grade was Robert Jobe of Mr. Travelstead's room. First in the fifth grade were Glen Craig of Miss Todd's room, and Denean Couch of Miss Yanson's room. First in the fourth grade was Earl Merideth of Miss Stubblefield's room. First in the third grade were Harold Portlock of Miss Todd's room and Edward Haynes of Miss Miller's room.

Sunset Adult Education Class To Show Work

"This Work Pays Your Community" Week, sponsored by the WPA Adult Education Class of Sunset Addition, will be held from May 20 to 25 to acquaint people of Sikeston with the work of the class, according to Rev. S. D. Woods, teacher.

A special celebration with a free dinner will be held on Monday evening, May 20, from 6 to 9 p. m., he said. All citizens of Sikeston, and especially the public officials, are invited. Mayor G. W. Presnell and Attorney M. G. Gresham will be among the speakers, he said.

Progress of students in the school will be discussed. There will be drawing, reading, writing, a spelling contest and a discussion on health, he said. A radio hook-up will bring in a state-wide broadcast about the week's observance.

The Sikeston class has been conducted for nearly four years. Rev. Woods has taught the past two years.

Walking Stick Will Be New H. S. Tradition

High School seniors will institute a new tradition this year in Class Day exercises.

A thick, round walking-stick, bearing a band with the inscription, "Class of 1940," will be presented to the juniors by the seniors. The knob-like head of the polished stick is removable, and into the hollow space inside will be placed a paper bearing the names of the seniors in their own handwriting. There is sufficient space in the stick to place the class lists of many years, so that graduates might return 50 years hence and show their grandchildren their names.

During the school year the stick will remain on display at the school like a trophy.

Raymond Palm, manual arts teacher, made the cane, and the band was put on by V. L. Knepper, science instructor.

Jimmie Lynch of New York is one of those stunt men who defies death constantly by jumping autos over trucks and trains and negotiating other hair-raising exploits. Last week Lynch sustained the worse injury of his career when he dislocated a shoulder, tore ligaments. While exercising with his great Dane mascot, Odin, the two had collided.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

JUST as comfortable as pajamas, but more acceptable to your week-end hostess, if she's fussy, is this one-piece dress of dark blue cotton gabardine skirt and light blue gabardine top, featured in the April Harper's Bazaar.

Eggs are wrapped in banana leaves to keep them cool in Venezuela.

Old World Highway Reborn

A motor road across the Hindu mountains of Afghanistan, begun eight years ago by Nadir Shah, has recently been completed. The route, with stopping places, mileage and facilities, is described by Felix Howland, formerly educational advisor to the Afghan government, in the April issue of the Geographical Review.

The new road promises to revive the languished transit trade of Afghanistan. From the earliest times that country has been a gateway to India, despite the barrier of the Hindu Kush, which rises in places to more than 20,000 feet, and until the opening of the seaways to the east it was the undisputed crossroads of Asia. As late as the nineteenth century much of the trade between India and China, and some of the commerce with the West, followed the overland routes by camel caravan. The steamship and the construction of railroads in Russia, China and India delt a death blow to the old ways. What may well have been the last camel train bearing Indian goods to China left Kabul in the spring of 1934.

The motor road makes use of the grim defile of the Shibar pass and the precipitous gorge of the Shikari river. From Kabul to Mazar-i1Sharif, near the border of Russian Turkistan, the total distance is 390 miles. The road thus narrows the already narrow distance between India and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

There are more than eight million dogs in the United States.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In Memory of Brother John E. Dover, who died May 3, 1940.

Once again a Brother Mason having completed the designs for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem, and hath received, as his reward, the white stone with the name written thereon.

And Whereas, the all-wise and merciful Master of the universe has called from laber to refreshment our beloved and respected brother, he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore be it

Resolved, That Sikeston Lodge, No. 310, F. & A. M. of Sikeston, Missouri in testimony of its loss, drape its Charter in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

Walter E. Rayburn
Tanner C. Dye
Frank E. Mount
Committee

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In Memory of Brother Forrest F. Young, who died May 3, 1940.

Once again a Brother Mason, having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem, and hath received, as his reward, the white stone with the name written thereon.

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Walter E. Rayburn
Tanner C. Dye
Frank E. Mount
Committee

Fine Medicine Enjoys Great Sales

Eighteen years ago Mr. Nash began manufacturing a medicine for temporary Constription, Biliousness caused by unbalanced diet and the most Southern United States. He named his formula Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Laxative.

At that time Mr. Nash had no money to advertise but due to his many years of experinece he made such a good medicine that his satisfied users became his best advertisers. Last year nearly a million bottles were sold on his personal guarantee and only an average of one bottle in each nine hundred was returned for refund.

If you have no organic trouble but suffer from either or these ailments Mr. Nash urges that you try Nash's C. & L. and if you are not satisfied your druggist is authorozed to refund every cent you have paid .Give Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Laxative a chance to help you. Price 50 cents.

For sale by all good Drug Stores.

My Boy Always Telephones *Me* on Mother's Day

This year, on Mother's Day, telephone your mother. She will thrill at the sound of your voice, for there's real magic in a telephone call back home. Your greetings will be warmer because they will be spoken. Try a telephone visit on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14th — and you'll want to do it often all year round. Rates are low during the day and are even lower to most points after 7 P. M., and all day Sunday.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

for MOTHER on Her Day!

Flatter your Mom just a tiny bit—she'll love it! Nothing could please her more more than a lovely Tiny Beauty Salon permanent Ask about our Gift Certificates.

Expert Operators

Phone 2 for Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

Don't let her cook over a hot stove!

Take Mother Out For Dinner

If there's one day that mother shouldn't cook, it's on Mother's Day! Treat her to our very special dinner!

King's Palace Cafe

Del Rey Bldg.—Sikeston, Mo.

Every Mother's Son and Daughter Remember MAY 12th is . . .

Mother's Day

It will take so little of your time . . . and so little of your money, to make Mother happy on her day! Here are only a few suggestions!

EVERY MOTHER LIKES GIFTS SHE CAN WEAR, USE AND ENJOY LIKE THESE!

She may be many times a grandmother, but she still will love a gift to flatter her femininity. She will praise your good taste when your gift comes in our box . . . for we've been mother's favorite store for years.

HANDBAGS
In finest leather, and the largest shapes that mother likes best.
$1 - $1.98 - $2.98

GLOVES
Beautiful kid gloves, the kind she will keep for very best! White and eggshell.
98c - $1.98

Handkerchiefs
The sheerest linen, and all hand made . . . for only the best is good enough for mother.
25c and 50c

COSTUME JEWELRY
$1.00

HOSIERY by Mojud
Beautiful, these, but practical. Their wearing qualities are surprising.
79c - $1 - $1.15

TABLE and BED LINENS

GEORGIANA DRESSES
$1.98 to $7.98

LINGERIE by San Souce Miss New Yorker Artis and Vanity Fair

Mother's Day Gift Boxes Free With All Your Purchases!

SHAINBERG'S

We Give Eagle Stamps

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FRIDAY, MAY—

JOHN GARFIELD ANN SHERIDAN PAT O'BRIEN "CASTLE on the HUDSON" with BURGESS MEREDITH

News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, MAY 11—

Paramount presents Clarence E. Mulford's "THE SHOWDOWN" featuring WILLIAM BOYD

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MMAY 12-13—

SHURE, IT'S AN OBOYSTEROUS HIT ... WITH A McNIFICENT CAST!

3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH

PRISCILLA LANE - THOMAS MITCHELL also DENNIS MORGAN - ALAN HALE

Comedy and News.

TUESDAY, MAY 14—

'Black Friday'

With Boris Karloff.

Comedy and Short.

PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY MAY 15-16-17—

ERROL FLYNN MIRIAM HOPKINS

1940's Greatest Screen Thrill!

"Virginia City"

RANDOLPH SCOTT - HUMPHREY BOGART FRANK McHUGH - ALAN HALE - GUINN 'Big Boy' WILLIAMS Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ - A WARNER BROS.-First Nat'l Picture Original Screen Play by Robert Buckner - Music by Max Steiner

News and Comedy

RIDE THE BUSES TO

East Prairie

LEAVES SIKESTON
7:00 a. m.—1:20 p. m.
5:35 p. m.

RETURNING
Leave East Prairie—
7:40 a .m.—3:00 p. m.
6:40 p. m.

For Information PHONE 33

Union Bus Depot
Sikeston, Mo.

Glade View News

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Frey went to Poplar Bluff Friday night to meet his sister, Miss Gladys Frey, also his neice, Miss Francis Frey both of St. Louis who are visiting in their home this week.

Mrs. Jack Strickland will leave Friday morning to visit over the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Masterson of DeSoto, Mo.

G. W. Davenport will be employed through the summer months at the Van Strickland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dumey were visitors at the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frey over Sunday.

The senior class of the Blodgett High School will take a four-day trip to New Orleans this week. Miss Elvado Hill and Roy Riley of our community will be among those to make the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland are having their home repaired this week, The house is being completely remodeled.

Mrs. Dora L. Bauer visited with Mrs. Lucy Noble in Charleston Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland and Marion and Junior Strickland all attended the funeral of N. T. Strickland at Charleston on Monday of last week. Mr. Strickland was 88 years old.

Miss Louise Holman of Sikeston spent Sunday night with Mrs. Fannie Sturgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Yount have their two brothers from Marquand, Mo. as guest this past week end.

Mr. Jack Shelby and Miss Francis Ann Sitzes, Mrs. Mollie Watson and Joan Aldritch of Sikeston. Also Mrs. Paul Castlebury and her little twin daughters Jean and June of Morehouse. All were visitors in our neighborhood Sunday afternoon.

A good sermon was delivered by the pastor Rev. Dallas Wallace at Silent Hill Sunday morning and evening. It was his regular appointment. Preaching next Sunday by Rev. Green.

Roy Evans and wife of near Diehlstadt visited with Mrs. Jessie Yeakey last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Adolph and Robert Frey of Edwardsville, Ill., were in our vicinity Sunday looking after the business interests of their farm

CRACKLE BUNS

OVEN magic puts sparkling tops on these feathery yeast buns. A creamy mixture of sugar, flour, butter, and boiling water brushed over buns before the second rising becomes a brittle, sugary crust during baking.

A cook's chances of pleasing are first-rate when she brings Crackle Buns, fresh from the oven, to the family board.

CRACKLE BUNS

½ cup milk
½ cup lukewarm water
1 cake compressed yeast
2 tablespoons melted shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 egg or 2 egg yolks
3½ to 4 cups sifted flour

Scald milk. Pour lukewarm water over crumbled yeast. Add milk to shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm and add yeast and beaten egg. Stir in flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on well floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Mold into buns, brush with Crackle Topping (see below), and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven (425° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 2½ to 3 dozen rolls.

CRACKLE TOPPING

¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon boiling water

Thoroughly blend sugar, flour and butter. Add boiling water and mix until ingredients are dissolved and mixture is smooth.

Madrid Farmers Ordered 1686 Tons of Lime

There have been 1,686 tons of lime ordered by New Madrid County farmers through AAA grants of aid, County Agent Herlinger announced Tuesday. Since New Madrid County's quota is only four thousand tons of lime, farmers who have not ordered lime, but who wish to do so, shou'd attend to this matter immediately, he said.

There is still time to spread lime on soy bean or late corn land. Alfalfa should not be seeded this fall on land that was limed this spring, but by next spring enough lime will have gone into solution in the soil to make safe the seeding of any legume so far as the lime requirement of the legume is concerned.

Farmers who wish to have their soils tested for lime requirements are asked to bring samples in to the county agent's office.

FIRST MATTRESSES MADE

The women of the Tinsley community started the mattress making at the Tinsley School House on Monday, April 29. They were all there on time and nine mattresses were completed by 3:30. This was an exceptionally good working group hence the early hour of completion. Four men namely, Buck Colliers, Carl Stoker, Noble Dooley and Clyde Colliers did almost all the beating and when there was no mattresses ready for beating helped with every part of the process except in the tufts. The members of the Tinsley Club who superintended the making were Mrs. Cletus Dooley, Mrs. J. D. Twitty and Roy Phillips. Scales were suspended from the ceiling on which the cotton was weighed and the right amount put in each mattress.

Four tables were made and were kept busy. One woman failed to come, consequenlty her 50 pounds of cotton had to be brought back to New Madrid.

Whether there is life on other planets of our own solar system we can only guess. We do know that any life there would be different from our own, because, in most cases, conditions are so very different.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

MARINE painting procedure is the same, whether the craft be sailboat, launch or skiff.

Before painting, surfaces must be dry and clean and all knots as well as sappy streaks covered with a thin coat of orange shellac.

Apply three coats on new work Omit the priming coat when repainting provided the original coating is in good condition.

Brush paint in well and allow each coat to dry before the next is applied.

To assure durability under the strenuous conditions of a marine environment, mix paint on the job from the paste pigment and pure vehicle ingredients. This reduces costs as well as assuring top quality paint correctly prepared for each coat.

As the priming coat on wood apply paint composed of 3 parts (by volume) soft paste white lead, 4 parts raw linseed oil, 2 parts turpentine.

Follow with body coat of equal parts soft paste white lead and a half and half mixture of raw linseed oil and turpentine.

For finish coat—except on seats and decks—brush on a half and half mixture of soft paste white lead and raw linseed oil.

As a special wear resistent finish for seats and decks apply 6 parts soft paste white lead, 1 part raw linseed oil, 2 parts each of turpentine and spar varnish.

Prime all metal with pure red lead paint. Follow with red or white lead body and finish coats according to finish desired.

For colors, add colors-in-oil to body and finish coats.

Add ¼ pint liquid drier per gallon.

Below waterline, apply an anti-fouling finish over ground coats of white or red lead paint.

"Love is blind," said William F. de Vere, manager of the Cheyenne, Wyo., Credit Bureau, "but bill collectors open Cupid's eyes a little after the honey-moon." He made known that the bureau intends to do a little eye-opening before honeymoons. For a $1 fee it will check hereafter the credit rating of intended mates for prospective brides and bridegrooms.

Over 2700 for AAA In New Madrid County

More than 2700 New Madrid County farmers, owning and operating a total of almost 300,000 acres of farm land, have signified their intention of cooperating in the 1940 farm program, Earl Cambron, chairman of the Agriculture Conservation Committee, reported this week.

"Tuesday, April 30, was the final date for farmers to sign their farm plans for participation in the AAA program," said Cambron, "and our records indicate that 99.6 per cent of New Madrid county crop land will be operated this year in compliance with the national farm program." Comparing participation this year with last, Cambron said that indications were that a few acres more crop land than last year has been signed up in the 1940 farm plans.

In discussing participation in the Agriculture Conservation Program, Cambron said final figures showed that last year more than 85 per cent of New Madrid County farmers earned all their soil building allowance, a total of approximately $47,000. It is expected that farmers will earn a larger sum than that this year with various soil building practices.

Of the 17 corn loans secured last fall all but two have been paid off. This program really paid local farmers, because, while corn last fall was 50 cents a bushel, the loan rate was 57 cents. This spring corn was sold as high as 70 cents, leaving a handsome profit after paying storage and service costs.

Ninety-eight farmers took out wheat loans last fall. All of these loans have been paid off and every farmer made money on the deal. The records also show that 234 farmers insured their 1940 wheat crops. Present indications are that about 15 farmers will collect indemnities on their insured crops.

A total of $1,518,500 will come in to New Madrid County farmers in the form of Agriculture Conservation and parity payments, if all farmers participate 100 per cent in the program.

Storage Cellar Also Handy In Tornado

A storage cellar constructed by using scrap lumber and home labor for about $5 proved effective both for storing food as well as protection from the recent tornado for John R. Taylor and family, living south of Morley.

Mr. Taylor says he constructed this cellar by digging a hole about six feet deep, five feet wide and six feet long, walling it up with scrap lumber, covering with tin roofing and filling in with about one foot of dirt over the top. Canned food kept without freezing through the winter. The family was in this cellar while the barn was being destroyed and the house severely damaged.

Cleve Lott, negro, living five miles east of Benton constructed a storage cellar above ground, since he is in the area where the water level is high. Cleve says his cellar cost him nothing except labor. He used poles to construct the frame work and covered these with dirt. Canned vegetables, fruits, and meats came through the winter without freezing in this structure. Cleve also used his cellar as a storm house.

Plans for similar inexpensive effective storage cellars are available for any one interested at the county agent's office in Benton.

A sundial can agree with a clock only when the sun and clock time agree, which is four times a year. Most sundials show a chart for the different periods of the year, so that additions or subtractions can be made to compute the correct time.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Farmers of Seven Counties to Meet At State Farm

The Annual Spring Farmers' meeting at the experiment field, two miles north of Sikeston, to observe results secured on varieties of small grain, winter legumes and pasture crops is scheduled for May 22. Farmers of Scott, Madison, Bollinger, St. Genevieve, Perry, Cape Girardeau and Stoddard counties are asked to be present by 9:30 a. m., according to Scott County Agent Len Lane.

This year completes the 10th year of a number of experiments which have ben run on the field. Results will be available for discussion on these experiments. It is the policy of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture to make final recommendations only after trying the practice or variety for a period of years.

The field is now being re-arranged to include new crop and practices to replace those things now tried through the 10 year period. This re-arrangement will be discussed.

Calcium, carbon, hydrogen, iron magnesium, nitrogen, oxygen, phosphorous, potassium, and sulphur, are the 10 elements necessary to plant growth.

---

they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Klingle.

Charlie Evans and wife spent Sunday at the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans.

Farmers are progressing very nicely in this community, some few a little behind perhaps. Considering the weather and backward spring the farming is probably as far advanced as elsewhere.

Cautions About Garden Insects

Because of the lateness of the season gardens have not grown as they should and all crops are therefore in the most susceptable condition for insect damage, cautions County Agent Lane. Protection against insects is as necessary for a good garden as planting, hoeing, or any other contributing factor.

The spotted and striped beetles frequently ruin plantings the first week they show above ground. Small strips of cheesecloth, supported by wire wickets over the hills and covered around the bottom edge with dirt, work fine for a small garden planting. Keeping the plants dusted thoroughly with an arsenical from the time they show above ground until vining starts will ward off beetle damage. One part of arsenate of lead to 5 part of powdered lime, or one part of calcium arsenate to 15 parts of dusting gyysum or land plaster, will control the beetles. Dusting with crolite has also proven effective.

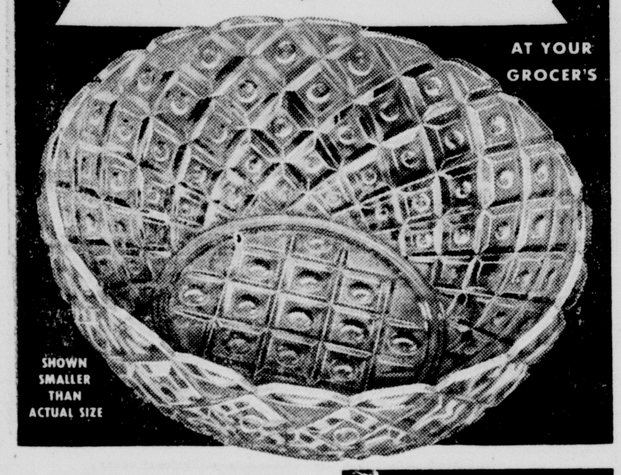
For melon lice, spraying or dusting with nicotine as soon as they show up will be effective. One ounce of 40 per cent nicotine sulphate to three gallons of soapsuds will control them.

Most gardeners complain of the common squash bugs which attack squash and pumpkin especielly, though they may also damage cucumbers, melons, and canteloupes. For small plantings, hand destruction of the over-wintering adults as they show up on the young plants, together with the crushing of their conspicuous packets of eggs, will usually prevent later damage by this pest. High concentration of nicotine dusts or the newer concentrated pyrethrum dusts may also prove helpful where early destruction of the bugs fails to keep them under control.

The U. S. army is currently experimenting with a 75 mm. artillery piece mounted in a twin-engined B-18A bombing plane.

Sikeston Standard. $2 per year

Get this lovely
CRYSTAL BOWL
AT YOUR GROCER'S



SHOWN SMALLER THAN ACTUAL SIZE

FREE

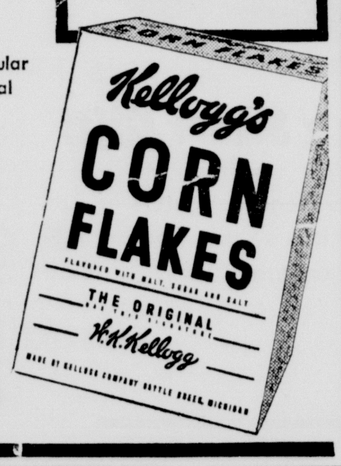
WITH THE PURCHASE OF 2 PACKAGES OF KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

- Sparkling clear
- Beautiful new design
- Looks like fine cut glass
- Ideal for cereals . . . jellies . . . bonbons . . . salad dressing . . . etc.

Copr. 1940 by Kellogg Company

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

America's most popular ready-to-eat cereal



In every bowl of crisp golden-brown Kellogg's toasted Corn Flakes you get a marvelous FLAVOR that's the result of a secret known *only* to Kellogg. Plain or with fruit, they're *tops* . . . for breakfast—for lunch—or for a light bedtime snack.

Switch to something your whole family will *like*—Kellogg's Corn Flakes—and get a whole *set* of these lovely crystal bowls; with each purchase of 2 packages of this delicious cereal you get one bowl FREE.

We've done it again!

Our business improved to the point where our present quarters crowd us. So we are enlarging our store. We will thank our patrons if they will be patient with us until we get set to properly serve them again.

Yes We Are Still Open

Maybe a little slower but still willing to serve.

WALKER'S Grocery and Market

Moore Ave. Opposite High School Gym

Phones 48 and 55 We Deliver

GIVE MOTHER A TREAT . . . DINE AT

Joyners

Let her forget the kitchen, and and enjoy a meal that she hasn't had to plan! And resolve to do it often . . . she'll like the food and service at Joyners Restaurant!

Sunday Dinner only 50c

What Would You Do??

Suppose you were a stranger who had just moved into town, and of course you would want the best milk to be found for your family, why would you choose Reiss Dairy as the place to buy your Dairy Products?

First because Reiss Dairy is the leading Dairy in this section of the country and is continually making improvements in its plant, plant machinery and methods.

Second, because Reiss Dairy has the most complete line of Quality Pasteurized Products of any Dairy in this vicinity.

Third, because our products meet the exacting requirements of the Public Health Service. (We have never been disapproved since we first permitted inspection of our plant, over five years ago.)

Fourth, because we are located in Sikeston and are able to give you better and prompter service on regular as well as special orders. We are big enough to serve you, yet small enough to know you.

Fifth, the quality of our products are based on years of training and experience; we have selected men and machinery to best suit your needs as well as our own.

Sixth, because of the reputation that Reiss Dairy Products have. They are well known from the Arkansas line to Perryville; from Poplar Bluff to the Mississippi River. You know a good product by the Company it represents; or vice versa; you know a good company by the product it produces.

Many of our regular customers have recommended us to people who have just moved into town, for which we are indeed grateful. We have received many unsolicited orders in this way. Thank you very much.

Reiss DAIRY

MOTHER'S DAY

WILL BE A SUCCESS ONLY IF YOU HAVE

Campfire Marshmallows

IN THREE SIZE PACKAGES

Pound 19c
Half-Pound . . 10c
One-fourth Pound . 5c

For Sale by all HOME-OWNED GROCERS

Distributed by

McKNIGHT-KEATON GROCERY COMPANY

Wholesale only

Cotton Dinner Dress

Ideal for Southern wear is this dinner dress of white birdseye pique worn by Gretchen Thomson, a favorite in New Orleans social circles. The snug fitted jacket is all-over embroidered with gay Alpine flowers. Such a jacket is extremely practical, says the National Cotton Council, for it can do double duty being equally appropriate for sports wear.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

In view of the fact that this week is being celebrated as National Music Week, a display of books on music and musicians has been prepared at the Public Library. Among the books which can be obtained is the biography of Victor Herbert by Joseph Kay. You will find this a very human story of a finished musician with a composite personality of genious and vanity, of loves and hates.

Another biography which would be enjoyed is the life story of Stephen Foster by John Howard. This is the most nearly complete biography which has ever been written concerning this little known genious. Mr. Howard has brought to light much new material concerning this song writer which has hitherto been unknown. Anyone who saw the recent motion picture "Swanee River" will especially enjoy reading about his life.

Theodore Finney, a versatile, musician of long experience, has prepared a comprehensive history of music from the Greeks to American jazz. It is primarily a story of the development of music and gives little space to the lives of musicians and composers. It is, however, a readable book and will please any person who wishes a thorough general knowledge of the history of music.

Other interesting titles are: Such Sweet Compulsion, the autobiography of Lotte Lehmann; Stories of the Great Operas, by Newman; and The Art of Enjoying Music, by Spaeth.

Standard $2.00 per year.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

Landers Ridge

The storm of last Tuesday did quite a bit of damage in our community. The Landers Ridge church was damaged , a portion of the roof and flue were torn away. A brooder house on the Russel Crosno farm was blown away and 250 chickens were lost all other buildings on that farm were damaged, also buildings on Charlie Crosno farm and a barn on the Jennings farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Henisen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and family were in the Tanner districe Sunday viewing the storm ruins.

Our Sunday School is improving rapidly in efficiency, only lacking one point being standard.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Clark and family moved to Morehouse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vaugn who have been visiting Mr. Vaugn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vaugn, returned to St. Louis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford and children motored over the storm area Sunday.

Rev. Ray filled his regular appointment at the local church Sunday. A splendid sermon was delivered using as a subject, God our Burden Bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and family were in Chaffee Sunday visiting friends, and in Illmo and Fornfelt viewing the sorm ruins.

We had some new people to worship with us Sunday. Why don't everybody go to church on Sunday?

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill and family and Mrs. Bert Stanfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greuen of Canalou.

Miss Louise Harkey entertained friends Friday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Laura Bosse of St. Louis is spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Poage.

Cotton interlinings for asphalt pavings are reported to prevent crackling and erosion.

PHOENIX IS A GOOD HABIT TO SLIP INTO

$1 » $1.15

2, 3, 4, and 6 thread-weights — Tall, Average, and Small proportions.

Legs look so much lovelier in Phoenix. These stocking stay lovelier longer—every silken strand is specially treated for long wear. Charming new Personality Colors—fresh and gay as a Spring breeze!

PHOENIX hosiery

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED FOR LONG WEAR

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

WE HAVE THE Spectators $3.95

Every Way You Want them!
- BROWN and WHITE
- BLUE and WHITE
- BLACK and WHITE

Built-up leather or covered heels. All heights!

Paris Fashion SHOES

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED in Photoplay, McCall's and other magazines.
Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Dressing on a budget? Save your frocks from powder-ruin!

Wear a

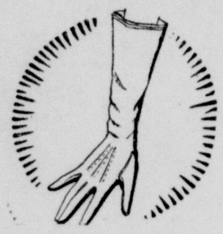
Playtex Make-Up Cape

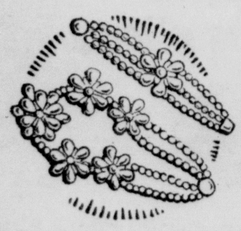
Smart women dressing on limited allowances are raving about this new saving grace! Powder, they discovered, ruined the necklines of their frocks . . . smearing and streaking the material so that cleaning bills became a constant expense. Now you'll applaud the Playtex Make-Up Cape... slip it on before every powdering and combing! Of sheer, smooth liquid latex, it protects your frocks from every particle of powder. In the adorable swing pocket you tuck tissue, lipstick, puff, hairpins. Shell pink, heavenly blue, daffodil yellow and gardenia white. A gift-tip, gift-packaged. 1.00

Mail and 'phone orders filled

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Don't Forget Mother on MOTHER'S DAY





Remember Mother

Next Sunday, May 12, is Mother's Day. Though not a national holiday, it is a very important occasion for the mothers.

- Barbizon Slips, Gowns and Pajamas.
- Mary Barron Slips.
- Van Raalte.
- Gowns, Slips and Step-ins.
- Luggages.
- Purses.
- Handkerchiefs.
- Flowers.

With a Smart Gift!

. . . and sons and daughters of America. For it is on this day that love and affection are proudly "displayed."

- Sachet.
- Costume Jewelry.
- Phoenix Hose.
- Van Raalte Hose.
- Berkshire Hose.
- Blouses
- Dresses.
- House Coats.
- Dobbs Hats.
- Parasols.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

FOR GIFTS FOR ANY OCCASION

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith have a new radio.

Mrs. Wilma Lowes and Mrs. Louise Luber and baby daughter of Cape Girardeau spent Friday with relatives. Miss Lucille has come from Cape with them to spend the week with her parents.

Dr. Loest has purchased the store property he has resided in since coming to Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baughers of Sikeston were up Tuesday night of last week for the senior play. Quite a crowd attended.

Mrs. Hannah Volkert is home from De Soto where she has been for a number of months at the house of her daughter.

R. W. Harper, Sr., is erecting a modern house on the lot where the house burned last fall. The family will occupy it when completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolen have sold their house to Mr. Kimmie and purchased the Brown property south of the Earl Watkins home.

Mrs. Alma Thomas and family were over from Illinois Sunday viewing the damage done by the cyclone Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of the fromer "Squire" Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers and Mrs. Chas. Burrus were in Chaffee, Fornfelt, Illmo and McMullin Sunday viewing the storm damage.

Mrs. Lee Mobry, Mrs. Pinkston and daughter of Fornfelt spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mabry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers.

Hugo Kielbach of St. Louis visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hanselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker came up from Vanduser Sunday.

Chas. Burrus broke his left arm Monday morning when a log he was helping move fell on it at Blottel saw mill.

Bobbie Medcalf who is attending school here spent the week end with his mother in Sikeston.

Rube Tindal has been appointed street commissioner.

Mrs. Jake Smith and Mrs. Pate Sevaina shopped in Cape Girardeau one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stehr, Mr. George Stehr and Mrs. Ed Miller went to Chaffee Wednesday morning to view the storm damage. Mrs. Arnold Steh's parents' home was in the path of the storm and badly damaged.

Miss Elvira Metz is working in Ironton having been transferred from Sikeston.

Misses Christine and Jessie Bess, Helen Trautman and Dorothy Sturgeon have been quite sick with mumps.

Mrs. Nina Gunter and Mrs. Odda Dunning had business in Chaffee Tuesday.

Chevrolet Builds 700,000th 1940 Model

Keeping pace with a demand which, since announcement of the 1940 models, has resulted in a new all-time sales record for any corresponding period in Chevrolet history, that division of General Motors recently built the 700,000th of these models. The event took place less than a month after production of No. 600,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman were in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Jess Phillips is working for Chas. Watkins. Mrs. Frissell of Chaffee had business here Tuesday night.

Le Roy Heisserer was severely injured Sunday night returning from Sikeston when he lost control of his car and was thrown through the windshield. An X-ray showed an injury to his back also. The car was completely wrecked.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. E. Felker to May Belle Sweet lots 4, 5 block 3 Aug. Hillemann addition, Illmo, $5; lot 6 block 3, same addition, $5.

J. C. Bohnhardt to Gerald Albrechet, 8a 33-20-14, $1.

Florence Packwood to Wm. Sherman 12a 7-28-13, $1

Wm. Sherman to Clyde Jenkins, 12a 7-29-13, $1.

Katherine Eggimann to Wm. Oliver, lot 17 block 42 Chaffee, $1.

Alden Pinney to Charles Jenkins, outlot 1, lot 6 block 14 McPheeters 2nd addition, Benton, $1.

Charles Jenkins to W. A. Spencer, outlot 1 McPheeters 2nd addition, Benton, $1.

Charles Ressel to E. J. Seyer, land 8-29-14, $1342.98.

H. L. Smith to Malcolm Moran, part lot 7 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $100.

B. L. Pirtle to Elmer Benfield, land 13-28-11, $1.

J. M. Keller to G. W. Anderson, part outblock 44 Sikeston, $145.

Nick Darter to Eli Williams, lots 9, 10 block 1 Sikes' 3rd addition, $1.

Mattie Hill to W. F. Woods, 10a 22-26-14, $200.

Ruth Malone to T. C. McClure, part lot 1 block 2 McCoy subdivision lots 1, 2, 3 Trotter addition Sikeston, $1.

T. C. McClure to Ruth Malone Wm. B. Malone and Daniel Malone, part lots 1, 2 McCoy subdivision of lots 1, 2, 3 Trotter addition Sikeston, $1.

J. W. Baker, Sr. to Laura Elkins, lot 8 block 19 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, $75.

Laura Elkins to P. M. Malcolm, lot 8 block 19 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, $60.

J. W. Cross to Laurence Westrich, 2a 17-28-13, $450.

J. F. Cox, Sr., to Glenn Matthews, part block 2 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, $1.

Glenn Matthews to J. F. Cox, Jr., land in Sikeston, $1.

E. E. Reynolds to E. J. Barber, lots 14, 15 block 8, Illmo, $100.

Fred Sturgeon to John Houck, lots 4, 5 block 1 C & A. J. Matthews 2nd addition, Oran, $700.

George Stringer to R. A. Dempster, lot 19 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, $1.

Felix Robinson to R. A. McCord, 220a 33-28-14, $500.

R. A. McCord to F. L. Branson, 60a 33-28-14, $600.

R. B. Lucas to D. W. Gilmore, lot 12 block 11 McPheeters 2nd addition, Benton, $50.

E. R. Tirmenstein to D. W. Gilmore, lot 11 block 11 McPheeters 2nd addition, Benton, $50.

Clara Hurt to H. C. Robbins, part lot 9 and 11, all 10 block 35 McCoy-Tanner 7th addition Sikeston, $1.

D. L. Lacy to J. M. Keller, part outblock 17 Sikeston, $5000.

F. M. Ferris to E. J. Slack, 40a 6-28-14, $1.

Pearle Finney to W. O. Finney, lots 1, 2, 3 block 27 Chaffee, $500.

Cecil Carson and C. E. Jones to H. M. Pitman, lot 13 block 3 parkland addition Sikeston, $1.

J. E. Horn to Chaffee Lumber Co., lots 8, 9, 10, 11 block 30 Chaffee, $200.

Louis Schott to George Schott, 10a 17-29-13, $400.

R. A. Dempster to R. E. Duval, lots 21, 22 J. F. Cox addition Sikeston, $1.

Leon Groves, Lucille and Jennie Stubblefield to Wm. J. B. Taylor, part lot 2 block 14 Sikes 2nd addition Sikeston, $1.

Frances Littleton to J. M. Littleton, lot 3 block 3 East Acres addition Sikeston, $310.

J. T. Boss to J. H. Bollinger, Jr. lots 16, 17, 18 block 9 Bell addition Fornfelt, $1.

Tharon Stallings to Charlotte Keller, lot 2 block 3 High School addition Sikeston, $325.

W. C. Sutton to P. M. Malcolm, lot 12 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

H. L. Smith to Anne Andres, part lot 10 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $50.

P. E. Crawford to A. E. McConnell, part lot 4 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $150.

R. A. Bailey to Sikeston Compress & Warehouse Co., blocks 1, 4, 5 Fairground addition Sikeston, $4708.—Benton Democrat.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Floor Covering Week at Lair's

A WHALE OF A SALE!

Beginning Saturday Morning, May 11th

Prices and descriptions are accurate–hence further comment is unnecessary.

Save on Radios Too

DURING NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

Stock entirely too large on wonderful PHILCO RADIOS.

Save $10.00 $15.00– maybe $20.00

On certain beautiful models

Inner Spring Mattresess At a Price

THIS IS AN UNUSUAL VALUE

A well constructed mattress that will give a lot of service. We do not recommend this mattress for heavy people but for those of average weight it is outstanding.

$9.95

Another Shipment Wardrobes

Take 'em while you can get 'em—three styles beginning at

$1.98

Kitchen Gadgets

63 pieces which included 32 piece dinner set nicely decorated. Balance of set made up of utensils needed in every home. Whole outfit.

$9.95

Floor Plan Rugs

Alexander Smith's line of 1940 Samples—For 10 days special prices, on every pattern—City Stores can do no better.

9x12 Serviceable Felt Base Rugs Lowest Price in History of Sikeston $2.95

Not Over Two To a Customer—None to dealers.

Regular $5.95 Felt Base Rugs—new patterns $4.95

Guaranty Fve 9x12 felt base rugs—warranted for five years. With each one of these rugs buyers get **FREE** pretty kitchen cutlery set of five pieces worth $1.75 all for $6.95

Dozen of remnants—short lengths etc. good quality felt base piece goods, per yard 25c

Inlaid Linoleum on Felt Base—very durable—yard 89c

Heavy burlap back inlaid—regular $2.00 goods—pattern that has not sold well $1.00

Three other inlaids—$2.00 grade—closing at $1.25

Small Wool Rugs–Cut To The Quick

Carpet samples—54-inches long—broad loom of high grades—drop patterns —cost us up to $4.50 each—never again at this price $2.95

30x60 heavy wool rugs—regular $3.95 ..... $2.25

Three or four 11-3x12 Velvet rugs—regular $45.00 ..... $35.00

Felt Base Hall Runner—27-inches wide—yard 30c

Every 9x12 Wool Rug in the Store Reduced– Some of Them Sharply Cut in Price

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THIS FLOOR COVERING EVENT. THEY WILL THANK YOU FOR THE INFORMATION.

Spot Light For Beds

Regular 65c Quality

39c

Universal Cleaner

One only in stock—fall set attachments—does everything high priced ones do—regular $59.50 for

$45.00

Used Electrical Appliances

Boy—we have some dandy refrigerators, washers and room coolers that will work perfectly or no pay—at extremely low cost.

Two For Five

Strong—sightly—all steel porch chairs—tubular frames—will take punishment.

Two for $5.00

Let Florence Do the Work

First Choice of the Country Florence Oil Ranges—full stock—several reduced in price because we have too many of one kind.

Bendix in Action

Special sale and demonstration on amazing new Bendix Home Laundry now on. See how easy and how cheap it is to do a large family wash.

THE LAIR COMPANY

PHONE 150 **THAT INTERESTING STORE—OUR 42ND YEAR IN SEMO.** **SIKESTON, MISSOURI**

Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S. Journalism Class

PERSONAL ITEMS

Glen Brigance of Charleston spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brigance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tollison of Sikeston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tollison.

Mr. Willie Tollison is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tollison of Sikeston.

Mrs. B. H. Fleming and daughter, Dorothy and Mrs. E. J. Morse spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes of Sikeston.

Mrs. Ester Shy and Family spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brigance.

Loretta Hoppe spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Faurenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lennon and family of New Madrid spent Sunday with the formers mother Mrs. Ollie Shooks.

Doris Inman spent the week-end with Helen Brigance.

The Missionary Baptist Young Peoples Training Course sent several of its members to the quarterly meeting of the Cane Creek Association, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hazel McGeehe spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. D. Brigance.

Roy Rhodes made a business trip to New Madrid Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Matt Holdman, of Micola, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dooley.

Mrs. Louis Shy spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brigance.

William Holdman of Portageville is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Dooley.

B. L. Morrison and R. C. Dooley made a busines trip to Chaffee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Bixler of Catron were week-end guests at the home of the formers sister, Mrs. Noble Doodley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brigance spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Haynes of New Madrid.

Ernest Hunt of New Madrid CCC Camp and Dixie Schurenburg of White Oak visited the home of Mrs. Dewey Thomas over the week-end.

HIGH SCHOOL TRIP

The juniors and seniors of Kewanee High School are planning a three-day road trip at the close of the school year which will take them over the high spots in the state. Starting Friday May 17 they plan to go to St. Louis, there they will visit Shaw's Garden, Forest Park, Jefferson Memorial and the Highlands. The second day will be spent in Jefferson City visiting the State Capitol and State Penitentiary. Early Sunday they will drive over to Columbia and look over the State University. They plan to try to make it to Bagnell Dam about two o'clock on Sunday afternoon and get home sometime Sunday night.

SPEECH CLASS SHOW

The fourth annual speech varieties show, presented by members of the speech class of the Kewanee High School each year, was put on parade Wednesday night when 50 students of the school took the stage in a series of skits depicting school life as seen by members of the cast.

Many new features were added to this year's show and a laugh a minute was enjoyed by the audience. The show was patterned from a special and musical comedy idea and five hit numbers were featured in the revue. As a special feature a rhythum routine featuring the "Rhythumettes," did the "Sugar Blues" and "Christopher Columbus."

Special lighting effects were used for the first time in the history of school shows. Richard Fleming a senior in the school, had charge of the lighting, which included the various popular stage shades—red, blue, amber and purple.

Highlights of the show included an old-fashioned melodrama, a burlesque of the shows mother and dad saw in the gay nineties; a hobo minstrel, and vocal solos by Helen Rhodes Tollinson, and one of the most uncommon events of the show was an interpretatine dance number done by members of the girls Physical Education Department.

As an added attraction, Billy Simon of Ste. Genevieve was here to furnish his inemitable piano version of the popular swing classics of the day.

The show was directed by Lyman Milburn, english instructor; Miss Girine Rice, commercial teacher, and Miss Chriss Marmon. The two women teachers had charge of the dances; with Miss Rice handling the rhythmettes and Miss Harmon in charge of the interpretation dance number. Miss Mary Jane Nance, music instructor, put forth a girls' trio and chorus numbers.

TRAVELOG

A Planned Trip Is More Enjoyable

Just about now folks are beginning to get that urge to make a trip this summer. The trees are in bud, the flowers in bloom and during the night those sounds so typical of spring emphasize the change in seasons.

Almost everyone has his own idea of a vacation and these definite signs of summer are beginning to agitate those thoughts. Where to go, what to do—half the fun of the vacation trip is the pre-day dreaming and the planning. Frequently—all too frequently—urge and press of other matters crowd out the vacation trip. Thoughts of expense, time away from business, indecision in where and when to go are the chief detriments to a glorious two-weeks.

We'd like to offer a suggestion on how to be sure of a sure-cure for postponement.

First of all, get all the literature and information you can on resorts. Of course, if you know what type of a vacation you'd prefer, limit yourself to data on those places. But if you're undecided and wondering about places, get a wide selection and then make a careful choice. Get the costs of travel, the resort rates and what is included in the popular all-expense tours.

After you've selected the spot, and set the date, then give some serious thought of HOW to go. Ask your railroad agent for the low summer tourist fares to these points. Compare these with the cost of driving your car and other forms of travel offering less in speed, or comfort or convenience. You'll be pleasantly surprised to see how inexpensive a vacation trip can be when you plan it carefully beforehand and take advantage of every travel bargain, bearing in mind, that while you want to economize, it is not necessary to sacrifice comfort and safety and convenience for a few cents. Rail travel, in many cases, costs actually less in dollars and cents and frequently is faster, particularly with over night service so that you'll arrive at your destination in perfect condition for a good time and will likely have extra time at your favorite spot.

TRAVELOG is published in magazine form, too. Profusely illustrated, with pertinent information about travel costs and services available, it's just the thing for a person with a vacation in mind. Address TRAVELOG, 906 Olive Street, Saint Louis, Missouri for your copy of this interesting magazine which will be sent you free of charge.

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores of Chaffee visited at the George Shores home Sunday.

Leonard Ford and daughter of Sikeston visited at the L. E. Ford home Saturday.

Miss Betty Watson returned home Sunday having spent a week visiting at East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Sunday.

Mrs. Orville Myers and children of Poplar Bluff are visiting Silas Randals.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Byrant and children visited at Chaffee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ragains and son of Sikeston visited at the U. G. Ragains home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster of Benton visited at the W. M. Foster home Wednesday.

Tom Lett, Jr., visited at Sikeston Sunday.

Eathel Vaughn spent the past week visiting at Sikeston.

Misses Helen Vera Dudley and Emily Kendal of Sikeston visited Lula Ruth Ragains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher and daughters Mary and Vonda attended the wedding of J. O. Brasher and Miss Alene Skaggs at Malden Sunday night.

Misses Margaret Thacker, Ada Adams, Lula Ruth Ragains and Nell Robinson of Cape Girardeau spent the week end with relatives here.

Geneva Foster, Norma Bryant, Betty Pride, Ruth Orr and Tom Beardslee, the cast of the play "The Professor Roars", and director William Black and Mrs. Ruth Finney spent Saturday at Columbia. The play was given at the State Drama meet.

CRUISE RELATED TO CANALOU LADIES' CLUB

The Canalou Ladies' Club met Thursday, May 4, in the Little Theatre. Mrs. Matthews of Sikeston showed pictures of her "World Cruise" to the Club and the Jr.-Sr. class. It was very interesting and the club hopes she will come back again.

The club welcomed these visitors, Mrs. Paterson and daughter, Mary, of Parma, Mrs. Parrot of Lilbourn, and Mrs. Finney of Chaffee.

Monday night, May 27, is recreation night in the school gymnasium. Everyone is invited to come and bring sandwiches or doughnuts, and play games and dance folk dances.

COUPLE MARRIED BY REV. TRANSUE

Charles Hill of Bernie and Mary Winterhoff of Dupo, Ill., were married Saturday afternoon at the residence of Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the church of the Nazarene.

Meeting of Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxilliary held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Stevens with Mrs. Proffer assisting hostess.

The committee appointed to select the two out-standing students who are Junior members to attend the week's activities at the Girls State Meeting to be held at William Woods College in July, made their report. The fortunate girls are: Mary Jane Commings and Elizabeth Wagner.

Mrs. Bashore will prepare the awards for the Best Essays on Natural Defence. The awards consist of money given by the Legion and Auxiliary two awards will be made first and second.

The American Citizenship Chairman, Mrs. Dudley will prepare the awards to be given to the Outstanding Students in U. S. History and all-around student.

The awards will be made at the Graduating Exercises this month.

The Junior Chairman gave a report of the work her Juniors are doing. Several members of the Auxilliary are ably assisting the Red Cross in the Rehabillation of the many people in Scott county who lost their homes in the recent storm. The Welfars Chairman gave her report.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the business meting.

MEMPHIS CHEVROLET ZONE MANAGER DIES

C. G. "Uncle Charlie" Smith, zone manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co. at Memphis, Tenn., was buried there Tuesday following funeral services attended by a large number of riends and automobile dealers. He died in a Boston, Mass., hospital. H. G. Sharp and Clay Mitchell of Sikeston were at the rites.

A flannel cloth dipped in oatmeal makes a good cleaner for painted woodwork.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:50. Mothers' Day sermon: "Honor to Whom Honor Is Due."

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30. Forum discussion.

A cordial welcome to visitors.

John L. Taylor, Minister

Methodist Stewards

The Board of Stewards will meet Monday evening at the Methodist Church.

Cape Girardeau Population 19,455

Cape Girardeau, May 7— Census Supervisor W. G. Wicker today announced the population of Cape Girardeau as 19,455, an increase of 3228 over the 1930 figure. The city's population in 1920 was 10,252.

Portageville, East Prairie and Campbell each has grown during the past 10 years, according to preliminary census figures, Wicker also announced.

East Prairie went from 1385 in 1930 to 2425, or a gain of 1040 persons. The town has 664 houses.

Portageville gained 845 persons, having 1262 in 1930 and 2107 at present. It has 673 dwellings.

Campbell has 1785 persons and 525 houses. The population gain is 183.

Anniston has 379 people, gaining one from 378. There are 114 houses.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, May 16, 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. K. Bone, Mrs. Kate Harris and Mrs. E. J. Keith will be co-hostesses and Mrs. Truman S. Ball, Sr., will be leader.

Heads District Insurance Agency

A. C. Owen, for more than four years a general assistant manager in St. Louis for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has been appointed manager of the Company's office at 200 South Main Street, Poplar Bluff, where he will be in charge of a district serving more than 35 communities which are located principally in the southeastern section of the state. As manager, Mr. Owen will direct the activities of a personnel of 23, comprising three assistant managers, sixteen agents and four clerks.

Communities comprising Poplar Bluff district are Poplar Bluff, Clarkton, Gideon, Holcomb, Malden, Bernie, Dexter, Bloomfield, Kennett, Bragg City, Caruthersville, Cooter, Deering, Hayti, Holland, Hornersville, Pascola, Portageville, Seneth, Steele Campbell, Sikeston, Anniston, Canalou, Charleston, East Prairie, Essex, Gray Ridge, Lilbourn, Matthews, Morehouse, New Madrid, Parma, and Risco, Mo.; and Corning, Piggott and Rector, Ark.

Mexico to Pay Sinclair $8,500'000

Mexico City, May 7—The Mexican Government announced tonight it had agreed to pay the Consolidated Oil Company (Sinclair) $8,500,000 for properties it expropriated on March 18, 1938.

Eduardo Suarez, Mexican Treasury Secretary, said the $8,500,00 represented the "total payment" to the company for its expropriated properties.

The deal was the first Mexico has made with any firms whose properties were expropriated. The firms have valued their properties taken as high as $400,000,000.

Standard $2.00 per year.

"Soapy" and Sooky

TO THE PUBLIC

We desire to announce that we are now owners of

White's Drug Store

We will continue to offer the same high class Prescrription, Drug and Drug Sundries Service as formerly. Our lines of Merchandise cover a large range and will be kept complete. We respectfully ask for a continuance of your patronage and will do our best to serve you satisfactorily.

Glenn Fish **J. Edgar White**

Today is the day to enjoy the latest motoring luxury. Allow us to make an estimate on your present car for a good late used model.

1939 Ford Coach
1938 Plymouth Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Coach
1937 Pontiac Coach
1939 Dodge Sedan
1938 Plymouth Coach
1937 Dodge Coach
1937 Ford Sedan
1936 Plymouth Coupe
1936 Ford Coach
1936 Plymouth Coach
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Dodge Truck
1936 Chevrolet Truck

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

Here's Your New

1940 FRIGIDAIRE AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE THOUGHT POSSIBLE

This year see the greatest Frigidaire of all time—at the lowest price in history. See thrilling new beauty, new convenience features and new low prices that surpass anything ever offered before. It's the crowning achievement of America's leading maker of refrigerators. No wonder those who have seen the new models say, "FRIGIDAIRE Is The Year's Biggest Bargain in Home Refrigeration!"

We've cut prices to the bone. Just imagine! You can own a genuine 1940 6-cubic foot Frigidaire for only a little more than $100!

Your Frigidaire dealer has the PROOF of greater value. Ask him to show you how the new 1940 Frigidaire keeps food safer and freezes ice faster at the lowest cost in Frigidaire history. See the dozens of features that bring food-convenience to its highest level. Look inside the mechanism and cabinet walls for the story of sturdy, long-lasting durability and silent efficiency. See how Frigidaire includes many of its greatest deluxe features in even the lower priced models . . . and remember, all of them are lower in price than ever before!

Compare Frigidaire quality with that of any other refrigerator at any price . . . bar none! See for yourself why Frigidaire leads all others in home refrigeration.

Frigidaire—the greatest name in regrigeration—shines with more brilliance than ever as the big, beautiful bargain of the year. The PROOF awaits you at your nearby Frigidaire dealer's—step in and get it . . . today!

A WORD OF CAUTION

Some stores may use the name "FRIGIDAIRE" loosely to identify other makes of refrigerators and thus confuse the public. Don't be fooled! If a refrigerator does not bear the "FRIGIDAIRE" name-plae, it is not a FRIGIDAIRE and will not offer the advantages set forth in this advertisement.

FRIGIDAIRE is the the trade-mark of the refrigerator manufactured by the Frigidaire Division of General Motors—world-wide leaders in the refrigerator, range and motor car industries. Be sure the store you go to sells FRIGIDAIRE, made only by General Motors.

THE LAIR CO., SIKESTON

"THAT INTERESTING STORE" . .

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri **Telephone 150—Center Street**

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940 — NUMBER 68

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Federal inspectors are in Missouri to find out, if possible, whether the donations pouring in from Stark appointments to his Senatorial campaign was a free will offering or was given with a knife hanging over their heads.

* * *

It is pretty hard for the British to take the punishment handed to them in Norway, but there is nothing they can do about it. The British may be good diplomats while on their island but on the field of battle with the Germans they failed in Norway. It takes fighting planes as well as fighting men to whip the Germans.

* * *

And Thursday morning it rained much to the sorrow of farmers, carpenters, painters, printers and merchants. Also, the sunshine is more needed just now than more rain. However, there is nothing we can do about it.

* * *

After all the man who claims that he was "cut out" to be a bachelor may be thankful to the fellow who cut him out.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

The cigarette smokers who came near seting fire to our new Library Building by placing their stubs on the linoleum cover in the kitchenette had better do their smoking in the quiet of their own homes instead of the public library. This near fire may prohibit woman holding their meeting in this building if they insist on smoking.

* * *

It was a funny stunt thirteen University of Missouri students pulled in Columbia when they raided flower gardens and took tulips to decorate the hall for their spring dance, but was not quite so funny when they were given ten days in jail and a $10 fine, with costs amounted to $18.45 each.

* * *

The old water tank is no more and the new one looms up like a new moon. It is an eyesore to the neighbors but when Lon Swaner beautifies the grounds under and about the tank it will not look so bad. It is believed Lon will plant morning glory seed that will climb the trellis work of the legs to the bottom of the tank. That will look good when he does it.

* * *

Senator J. C. McDowell, of Charleston, was in Sikeston Thursday afternoon shaking hands with Democratic voters and some Republican voters. A voter looks to a candidate just alike whether he is Democratic, Republican, or whether he is from an adjoining state. The Senator is a candidate for Circuit Judge from this judicial district.

* * *

We know not what tomorrow will bring forth. Perhaps sunshine and perhaps more rain. Maybe the strikers will have withdrawn and the bottling works will hum as a yore and maybe they won't. It may be also that the families of the strikers will be out of money and their bacon and beans running low. Anyway it was too bad that the grievience of the men couldn't have been settled without a strike.

* * *

It looks as though Senator Bilbo, of Mississippi, may have opposition for re-election to the Senate from that state as ex-Governor White has regained his health and if he decides to enter the race will have some powerful backing. Bilbo is on the blatherskite order of statesman and it is high time he was retired to make room for a real Senator.

* * *

Our Mr. Ed Edelen has returned from a trip to Old Mexico and the West Coast and has resumed his position as reporter on The Standard. He returned single and satisfied.

* * *

Herbert Cummnigs, expert machinist of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., who has been in Sikeston during the week to install and test out The Standard's new machine, left Thursday afternoon for St. Louis to await further orders. He was very gracious and very patient with the office helpers who assisted him in settnig up the machine.

* * *

Col. Raggs, the big man who sells amisite for street paving, was a caller at The Standard office Thursday evening and wanted to know why we hadn't mentioned him appearing before the Council to get them interested in hsi mixture for street paving. Well he was there.

Benton Boy Drowns in Reservoir

An attempt to swim across a drought reservoir on the Tom Scott farm two miles south of Benton cost the life of Arnold Loflin, 17-year-old Benton student, who was drowned Wednesday afternoon.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Loflin, who live southeast of Benton, had gone swimming with eight or nine other boys after school hours.

His companions related to Coroner J. F. Nunnelee, Jr., that they decided to swim across the reservoir and young Loflin remarked as they started, "I don't think I can make it clear across."

About a third of the way across, they related, the swimmer said, "I just can's make it," and turned around, heading back to the bank, but he suddenly went under.

The boys summoned aid, and a large throng from Benton assisted in dragging the water for the body, which was located about an hour after the youth disappeared below the surface.

Artificial respiration was applied for an hour and a half in a futile effort to restore breathing.

The reservoir is about 120 feet wide where the victim had started across. He drowned in eight feet of water, although in places the pond is said the be 17 feet deep.

The reservoir was created by the WPA and is used by the County Conservation Club for rearing small fish.

Coroner Nunelle said a formal inquest was unnecessary and returned a verdict of accidental death.

The body was taken to the Lair Nunnelle Mortuary at Charleston.

Pupils Rate Health Awards

Twenty-two pupils in the city schools achieved a five-year distinction in the nine-point health awards given for the school year by Mrs. Della Poe, school nurse, who announced the list Wednesday.

The nine-point program checks children on their general physical condition. Its purpose is to inform the parents as well as the child to encourage a physical examination of him at least once a year by a physician.

Those whose nine-point ratings have just been given for the fifth consecutive time are:

High School—Bob Burns, Billy Foley, Bob McCord, Tommy Roberts and Shirley Shainberg.

Junior High—Lorraine Graber, Billy Sikes, Eleanor McClure, Charles Randolph, Frank Schulte, Betty Anderson, Peter Burns, Betty Hirschberg, Mary Ann Johnson.

Bailey School—Dorothy Matthews, Earl Burr Martin, Billy Tomlin.

South Grade School—Roger Bailey, Billy Hunters, Robert Waldman, Edwin Werner.

Receiving the nine-point mark for one to four years are:

High School—Patsy Gentles, Melvin Thompson.

Junior High—Clara Dale Auten, Mary Ellen Bailey, Paul Brewer, Mahan Duncan, Grace Marie Sitzes, LaVerne Yoffie, Mary Frances Malcolm, Betty Deneke, John Ensor, Sara Sue Keller, W. C. Andrews, W. J. Bennell, Pauline Shephard, Martha Stevens, Billy Swacker.

Bailey School—Kenneth Dement, Anna Baasch, Joe Bacher, Charles Berthe, Barbara Jean Bethune, Charles Robert Bethune, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Earl Boardman, Virginia Bowles, Jack Bowman, Patricia Comstock, Charles R. Dement, Donald Duncan, Laurene Fowler, Phyllis Garner, Marlin Graber, John E. Harper, Gene Hirschberg, Travis Jackson, Sidney Johnson, Billy Joyce, John Kendig, Dickie Givans. Sue Sikes, Gwin Langley, Wayne Limbaugh, Carol Ann Loeh, James Mahew, Alice Martin, Charles Matthews IV, Tom Swan McDonald, Frances Mattingly, Frances Newsome, Betty Northington, Billy Northington, Charles Robert Scott, Raymond Shainberg, Sue Shivel, Patsy Sims Janet Stewart, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Paul Trotter, Pat Vick, Ray Vick, Neil Whittle, Marilyn Yoffie.

South Grade School—Dickie Bloomfield, Lee Walton Bloom-

(Continued on last page)

Council to Act on Bike Ordinance

Bicycles and their riders, like the motorists and their vehicles, soon will be brought under city regulation intended as a safety measure.

The City Council Monday evening instructed Don Anselm of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to work out with City Attorney Robert Dempster a suitable ordinance regulating bicycle riding.

Mr. Anselm presented to the council a number of reasons why cycling could have a code of its own. Bicycles would be licensed, and riders would be subject to traffic regulations.

A paving contractor of Cape Girardeau agreed to give the council estimates on the cost of different types of paving on city streets, including concrete, asphalt and amicite.

Attorney David Blanton asked that water lines and sanitary sewers be laid in the B. F. Chaney Addition at the south edge of the city. This was referred to the Board of Public Works.

The council decided not to renew the public library and property damage insurance with any agency until after an insurance survey had been completed and presented to the council.

A motion was passed to have the signboards on the lot opposite the Catholic Church removed.

Seats For Aged

W. M. Carter requested that the city provide seats, shelter and water in some convenient place for aged people of the city. It was suggested he contact service clubs of the city.

Gus Zacher was unanimously re-elected chairman of the council.

An ordinance passed designated stock pens of the Local Truck System near the Highway 60-61 intersection a nuisance and ordered their removal.

Rashno Delaphane was appointed dog-catcher. He will receive 40 cents for each unlicensed dog killed. For each stray brought to the city pound and redeemed by the owner, $1 must be paid, half of which will go to the dog-catcher and the remainder to the city treasurer. The owner also must purchase a dog license before animal will be surrendered.

The police report showed 14 arrests and $56 in fines. Three fires and $48.50 due firemen were listed on the fire report.

Rites Friday Morning for John Chaney

Funeral services for John Chaney, former prominent Sikeston business man, will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Church, Fr. Thomas R. Woods of St. Louis officiating, and interment with Albritton service will be in mausoleum of the City Cemetery.

The remains arrived here by train early Thursday from Tampa, Fla., where Mr. Chaney died Saturday following a heart attack.

Pall bearers will be J. A. Young, Ralph Anderson, A. C. Sikes, Steve Humphreys, E. F. Schorle, T. A. Slack, R. L. Calvin and J. W. Marshall.

New Cotton Club Tourist Court Opens

Opening of the new Tourist Court at the Cotton Club, modern, fireproof, tourist cabins, is announced by Paul Jones, proprietor.

Replacing the frame structures destroyed by fire last winter, the new buildings are built of tile and contain the very latest model furnishings. A hot-water heating system, electric fans, tub baths and private garages are features of the court, which Mr. Jones terms "Southeast Missouri's Finest."

HINTS TO LIVE WIRE MERCHANTS—

May 15—Straw Hat Day
May 17—National Cotton Week begins
May 19—National First Aid Week
Baccalaureate Sermon
Poulty Week begins
May 23—Buddy Poppy Week begins
May 25—National Tennis Week begins
May 30—Memorial Day

Kiddies Ate Heavily of P.-T. A. Meals

Underprivileged school children in Sikeston enjoyed 27,131 free meals during the 19 weeks that the lunchroom project of the Parent-Teacher Association and WPA operated, according to Mrs. C. T. Old.

The meals cost the P.-T. A. $938.18, said Mrs. Old, who expressed thanks in behalf of the organization to the merchants and stores for their their co-operation to J. J. Reiss for milk and to the Social Security Commission for commodities.

Thousands of cans of vegetables, grown in a local WPA garden project and canned here, were also used. Surplus commodities of the Social Security came from Benton.

Mrs. Old and Mrs. R. D. Sorrells were in charge of the kitchen, and Mrs. W. H. Sikes the garden.

Already work has been started on a new garden project which will help provide school children with proper nourishment next winter.

Dowling Gets 30 Years

A sentence of 30 years in the penitentiary was meted by Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus at Clayton Monday to Elmer Dowling, gangster convicted of assault to kill in the abduction 18 months ago of Louis Lee Baker, negro witness, from the Trailback Plantation southwest of Morehouse. Dowling said he would appeal.

At the same time, Judge Witthaus increased Dowling's bail to $65,000. The ex-secretary of a bartender's union has been in jail unable to post a $60,000 bond.

Dowling was found guilty March 8, after Baker had identified him as one of two men who lured him from the plantation, while poising as detectives, shot him twice near St. Louis and left him for dead.

Baker, who had been staying at the plantation for safekeeping pending the trial of Isadore Londe on a bumbing charge, recovered. His testimony resulted in the conviction of Londe, as well as in Dowling's case.

County P.-T.A. Will Meet Here

The Scott County Council of Parents and Teachers will meet in the Home Economics cotage Monday night, May 13 at 7:30 o'clock. A program will be given and light refreshments will be served.

Included in the county organization are Illmo, Ancell, Chaffee, Oran, Benton and Sikeston.

To Ascertain Need for Later P. O. Hours

An inspection of the Sikeston Postoffice will be made to determine if business warrants extending the closing time of the Postoffice from 9 until 11 o'clock in the evening, Postmaster Pleas Malcolm said Wednesday.

M. L. Calkin, chief clerk of railway mail service at St. Louis, told the postmaster here Monday he would recommend the addition of two hours in the evening. He suggested Mr. Malcolm make the recommendation to Washington.

The inspector will also determine if Sikeston needs an additional full-time office clerk, which has been requested.

ASKED BY KIWANIS

The request for the extra hours was prompted by the Kiwanis Club recently, which also asked for more than one round-trip of mail service each 24 hours between Sikeston, Bertrand and Charleston.

A survey of the postal business at Bertrand and Charleston is under way, the postmaster said. The Postoffice Department will decide from the results whether additional mail service between the towns is justified.

NO DEPOT MAIL BOX

Meantime, Mr. Calkin decided a mail box placed at the Frisco depot—an alternative to keeping the Postoffice open later—was inadvisable from a safety standpoint. He referred particularly to the fact that the northbound train on Sunday nights had only one railway clerk, who could not leave the car unprotected to visit the box.

The chief clerk told Mr. Malcolm the quantity of mail brought from hotels to the night trains indicated the postoffice should stay open later.

Sikeston has asked several times for a mail box at the depot.

CLERK NEED

Chief Inspector W. L. Noah of Washington will have an inspector survey clerical needs of Sikeston, Mr. Malcolm said. He stated if demands were pressing, an added clerk could be obtained for the present quarterly period by showing the number of hours of service needed.

The postmaster said Sikeston needs the extra man to handle box distribution in the morning and to work at the general delivery, stamp, parcel post, money order and registry windows. Substitutes would continue to assist at these windows, he said.

The rapidly swelling population of Sikeston and vicinity has increased postal business faster than clerks can be added to the staff through the government process.

Two types of military combat planes used by the French air corps have a plate of quarter-inch steel armor behind the pilot' back and beneath him. The armor will stop rifle-caliber machine gun bullets.

WPA Lists 4.5 Years Of Activity

The Works Progress Administration in Scott County during the four and a half years prior to January 1 listed in its accomplishments the construction and improvement of 204 miles of roads and highways in Scott County, a report by Chester Treece, supervisor, discloses.

The report shows also that 571 bridges, viaducts and culverts were built; 10 new buildings erected and 61 more improved or received additions, as well as a multitude of other projects, including work on recreational areas, public utilities and sanitation, flood and erosion control, book repairs, building renovation, canning, school lunches, sewing and weaving.

There were 157 miles of rural roads constructed and 46 of urban streets and alleys; 28 bridges and viaducts, 543 culverts, 16 miles of sidewalks and paths, 16 miles of curbs and two miles of roadside drainage.

Of the public buildings erected, one was a school, one the Public Labrary at Sikeston, three recreational, one the county jail, and there were two buildings demolished.

Recreational areas included the construction of the golf course.

Other project information:

Water mains and distribution lines, 1.95 miles; a storage tank, 415,000 gallons; storm and sanitary sewers, 3.22 miles; catch basins, and manholes, 102; sanitary privies, 16; land drainage in mosquito control, 549,382; cemetery improvement, 12 acres; landscaping and beautification, 6 acres; fencing, 32 miles; book repair, 18,815 volumes; building renovation, 702,171 square feet cleaned; canning, 13,216; school lunches, 100,459; sewing, 37,345 garments; weaving, 1687 articles; adult education, average attendance of 12 in one school; nursery school, 30 pupils; baseball teams, four.

Adams Fills Guard Vacancy

The appointment of Sergeant Laurence Adams, Jr., as second lieutenant of Company K, 140th Infantry, of the Missouri National Guard here, was announced Wednesday by Col. Harry E. Dudley.

Lieutenant Adams has had continuous military service since February 9, 1932, when he enlisted as a private in the rifle company and served with Company K until June 16, 1936. Upon serving his connection with Company K, he enlisted in the regular army on July 1, 1936, serving for one year with Company "I", 17th Infantry at Fort Levenworth, Kansas. He was honorably discharged from the regular service on June 30, 1937. Following this tour of duty he again enlisted in Company "K", on February 8, 1938 and served up to October 21, 1939. Lieutenant Adams is a graduate of the Sikeston High School and is now completing his fourth year at the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau. Lieutenant Adams fills the vacancy of second lieutenant created by the appointment of Captain Wade Shankle from first lieutenant, after the resignation of Capt. R. R. Reed and first lieutenant Carl Wilkinson to Capt. Shankle's former grade. Lieut. Wilkinson having been the second lieutenantl in Company "K" prior to the resignation of Capt. Reed.

Presbyterial Delegates Elected

At a meting of the Ladies of the Presbyterian Church held at the church Monday night, Mrs. W. L. Huters and Mrs. A. F. Meeks were elected as delegates to the annual Presbyterial meeting of the Potosi Presbytery to be held at Cape Girardeau Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Mrs. D. D. McAdams and Mrs. Elmer Poage were elected as alternates. Several other members of the organization expect to attend some of the sessions.

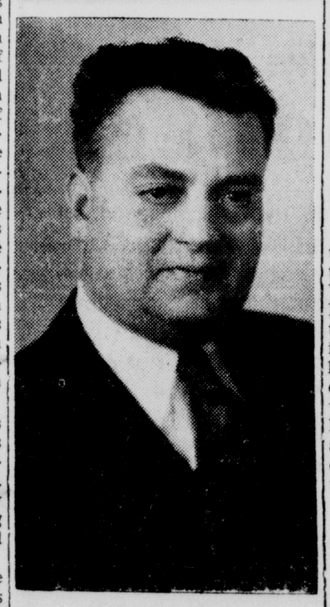
The Messerschmitt Me-110, the German multipurpose plane, has a gas capacity of around 400 gallons and has a movable machine gun or two to the rear on top; but the main armament is fixed and fires forward.

Joe Anderson Throws Hat in Ring for Scott County Sheriff

Joe served as sheriff having been elected in 1932, and upon completion of his term he left a good record. He served as sheriff during a period of depression and social unrest and was called upon to devote an unusual amount of time to thoroughly and efficiently policing the county. This he did in a highly satisfactory manner and because of the thoroughness and pleasing manner, he made, and has countless friends all over the county who have urged him to again seek this office. Recently he has served as State Liquor Inspector and again made a record which reflects much credit. This work has given him further training and experience which better qualifies him for sheriff.

As an ex-service man Joe has been active in its affairs and has joined heartily in the public undertakings throughout the county. He is well liked and respected by all who know him and has long been regarded as an untiring and fearless officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson reside in the county seat although his boyhood home was in Blodgett, in which his mother still resides.



Mrs. Anderson's home until recently was at Gray's Point.

Bottling Strike Still On; Ten Kept Inside Plant for 30 Hours

Eight Men, Two Women Leave Unmolested; Pair Freed of Peace Charges

The strike situation eased off by Thursday to mere picketing of the Coca-Cola plant, idle since Monday, after clashes with pickets in front of the building caused 10 persons to remain inside it for nearly 30 hours of virtual imprisonment.

The 10, including the plant manager, Milburn Arbaugh, and his sisters, Misses Sylvia and Mildred Arbaugh, and his son, Joe Arbaugh, left the plant unmolested Tuesday afternoon, 30 hours after picketing began.

Two strikers charged with disturbing the peace as a result of the disorders were acquitted, and a like charge against third was dismissed.

The shut-ins left the plant at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after Chief of Police Walter Kendall talked with the pickets and urged a peaceful settlement. Most of those in the Non-striking group had been in the plant at least 30 hours.

By eight o'clock Tuesday morning most of those in the plant had been in the building more than 24 hours. They obtained food but sleeping had to be done in chairs or wherever else they could recline. The manager stated he felt it was better to have the workers remain inside than to risk bloodshed by attempting to force their way out.

CLASH AT CLOSING TIME

The beginning of events that led to the actual seige occurred Monday evening when workers attempted to leave the building after the day's work.

Pickets and non-strikers were quickly entangled in a free-for-all. Miss Sylvia Arbaugh, bookkeeper, and Miss Mildred Arbaugh, sisters of Milburn Arbaugh, the plant manager, found themselves in the melee. Police manage to separate the factions enough that the workers could force their way back into the building. Only a few bruises resulted, and the women were not hurt.

Another clash occurred when Joe Arbaugh, son of the manager, endeavored to ride into the plant on a truck from the Cairo plant. An attempt was made to pull him from the truck, it was alleged. Joe grabbed a fire extinguisher and began spraying it. The chemicals in the extinguisher caused a burn in the left eye of Elmer Crowe, one of the strikers, who was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace.

CHARGES FILED

Art McCoy and J. D. Bruce, pickets, were booked on the same charge, all of which were filed by the plant manager. Bonds of $200 were signed by Paul Jones for McCoy and Bruce, and Early Malcolm was surety for Crowe.

A fight arising over the strike took place in a pool hall on West Malone and resulted in two more arrests. Truman "Slim" Limbaugh, truck route driver who were on strike, and Herb Kellett, who took a truck job since the walkout, were the principals. A plate glass window was broken as the two emerged from the building. Kellett ran down the street a distance and, it is alleged, pulled a pistol. There were no more fisticuffs.

Limbaugh pleaded guilty to fighting in police court Tuesday morning and was fined $10. Kellett was arraigned before Justice Brown Jewell on a state charge of "carrying concealed weapons and threating with intent to kill." His $500 bond for a hearing was signed by Milburn Arbaugh.

TWO ACQUITTED

A six-man police court jury acquitted McCoy and Bruce after a three hour hearing Wednesday at the City Hall. J. H. Chunn, attor-

(Continued on Last Page)

Deneen Couch Crowned Champ Marble Shooter

Deneen Couch, fifth grader from Bailey School, won the city marble championship tournament of the Kiwanis Club in the finals held Wednesday afternoon at South Grade School grounds. He received a large trophy cup and a gold medal as Marble King of 1940.

Runner-up in the title playoff was Charlie James, in the sixth grade at South Grade School. He received a medal.

In a consolation match of semi-finalists, Raymond Williams took the third place medal and Dillard Woods the fourth. Glenn Warner won fifth place and Edwin Heacox sixth place medals.

Competition for the most part was keen and contests were thrilling. Besides the winners listed, players to survive the two-week eleminations at the two schools and go into the Wednesday trials were William Cowan, Harold Portlock, Joel Hendley, Leroy Holman, James Irby, Patty Davis, Glenn Craig, Edward Haymes, Earl Meredith and Robert Jobb. Six were from Bailey and ten from South Grade.

The Kiwanis plans to make the marble tournament an annual affair.

Souvenirs of Many Lands at Co-Workers' Tea

The home of Mrs. Charles D. Matthews, Jr., was the setting for a beautiful tea Wednesday afternoon and evening, given by members of the Co-Workers Society of the Methodist Church. The rooms were adorned with early summer flowers that blended with the colors of the long gowns worn by those assisting Mrs. Matthews.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, president of the society, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, Mrs. T. F. Henry, Mrs. Kate Greer, Mrs. W. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. A. J. Goetz. Mrs. C. A. Cook received the silver offerings.

Punch was served in the breakfast room from a large block of ice in which flowers had been frozen. Mrs. A. W. Swacker, Mrs. E. C. Tipp and Mrs. A. C. Sikes assisted there.

The lace draped tea table in the dining room was centered by a silver bowl filled with stocks, delphinium and snapdragons. Slender white tapers burned among the blossoms in the flower holder, and silver dishes holding confections were on either end of the table. Mrs. W. E. Derris, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Sr., and Mrs. J. H. Yount presided at the tea and coffee services, and assisting in the dining room were Mrs. O. N. Watts, Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mrs. E. J. Keith, Mrs. R. T. Couey, Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and Mrs. C. H. Yanson.

A program of music, arranged by Mrs. H. E. Reuber, was given during the receiving hours by Miss Mary Emma Allen, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Dot Matthews and flute trio, Mary Donnell, Margaret Ann Hatfield and Jane Wilkerson.

During her travels in the United States and abroad, Mrs. Charles D. Matthews, Jr., has gathered together some interesting collections of souvenirs, among them

(Continued on Last Page)

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelly
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Friday, May 10 ot see
"CASTLE ON HUDSON"

Cooks' Council

SAVORY SALMON

Golden fritters of delicate salmon mixed with sweet kernels of corn are an appetizing combination to set before your family. Deftly blended tomato ketchup and pungent pepper sauce high-light their dainty savoriness to help them find favor with the man of the house. You'll need to count on generous servings.

Salmon and Corn Fritters

Skin, bone and flake—
1 • (1-lb.) can salmon.
Mix lightly with—
1 cup whole kernel corn
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons tomato ketchup
1 teaspoon salt
Dash red pepper sauce
2 eggs, slightly beaten.

Have fat one-fourth inch deep heated in frying pan. Drop the salmon mixture from tip of a tablespoon into the fat and fry to a golden brown on both sides. Makes six servings of four fritters each.

A LEFT-OVER OPPORTUNITY

If you have some left-over beef roast tucked in your refrigerator, this is your chance to give your family this brand new treat called Macaroni with Barbecued Roast Beef. They will be delighted with the tempting savor of tomato ketchup and brown mustard cooked into the meat, which in turn is folded temptingly into the delicate macaroni and cheese combination. This dish is quick to make as well as quick to be eaten, for you get the macaroni and cheese already prepared.

Macaroni with Barbecued Left-Over Roast Beef

Combine in skillet—
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons tomato ketchup
1 tablespoon prepared brown mustard
½ teaspoon salt.
When butter is melted, add—
1 cup cold roast beef cut in ¼-inch cubes.
Cook until well browned, then mix meat gently with—
1 medium (17-oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese.
Pour into small casserole and sprinkle with—
½ cup fresh bread crumbs, buttered.

Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes or until crumbs are brown. (Serves 4.)

VERSATILE VEGETABLE

Oven-baked beans may be an old-fashioned favorite, but they are indeed modern in the way they lend themselves to a variety of tasty disnes you can make in a hurry. Now that it's spring, you will want to serve this delicious blend of nutty-flavored beans and rich sauce as a flavorsome hot salad garnished with curly endive or fresh garden lettuce. This full-flavored dish is a special delight when it comes to making a quick and tempting meal out of sliced cold left-over roast, for it is the perfect cold meat accompaniment and speedily prepared.

Hot Bean Salad

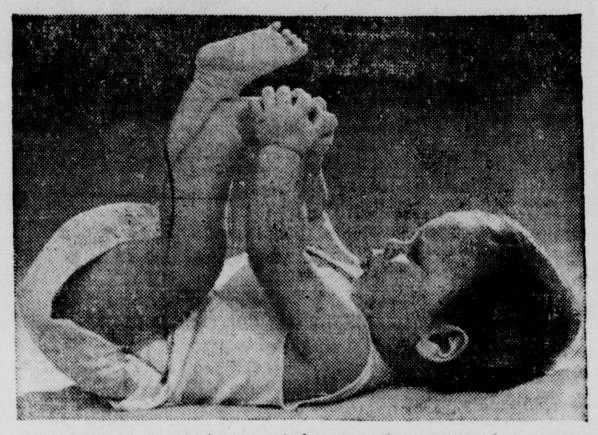
Brown in skillet—
4 strips bacon, cut in small pieces
⅓ cup thin onion slices.
Add—
⅓ cup finely chopped celery
⅓ cup tomato ketchup
2 tablespoons pure cider vinegar
2 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons prepared brown mustard
2 medium (18-oz.) cans oven-baked beans. Boston style.

Simmer 20 minutes or until thickened. Serve hot with shredded curly endive or garden lettuce.

Excellence In Small Homes

Homes of this types are being built in Pennsylvania to sell for $2,500 without land, indicating how the building industry is meeting the vast low-cost housing market with architecturally attractive homes. Without using expensive materials and reducing waste space to a minimum, the builders of this home have achieved a charming effect and provided a dwelling which may well be the envy of those with homes far more expensive. Without a cellar, this home is valued at $2,650 with land. Addition of a full cellar would add $300 to the total cost. Financed with a mortgage of $2,500 insured by the Federal Housing Administration, the monthly payments over a 15-year period would average less than $21.

Babies Are Meant to Live



"Saving our babies is the most vital conservation program before America today," says Gladys Denny Shultz in the May issue of Better Homes and Gardens. More than 70,000 babies die each year, according to Children's Bureau figures, and a large number of them could be saved. That is one of the biggest problems in the laps of communities and medical associations right now.

families of all sizes who want a quality electric refrigerator and who are limited in the sum they can spend. Now, regardless of the number of persons in most families, there is a Frigidaire Super Value model that will adequately serve their needs.

"It is important to note that besides a one-piece steel cabinet, meter-miser cold making mechanism, delux exterior finish and stainless porcelain surfaces in the food compartment, super-freezer with uni-matic cold control, and five year protection plan, the Super Value for 1940 has many new appointments, These include new chrome trim, a massive chrome finished door handle, chrome food shelves more conveniently arranged, automatic lighting in the four, six and eight cubic foot models, Quickube tray and grid release in all four models and double width freezer in the six and eight cubic foot sizes."—Adv.

CIGARET DAMAGES LIBRARY BASEMENT

A cigaret dropped while the meeting of the Womans Civic Club was going on in the library Tuesday afternoon burned a table and some of the linoleum in the basement. The smoke was detected upstairs after the meeting was over but when it was investigated the fire was out.

When a cow died of pneumonia on a farm near Golden City, the veterinary surgeon performed an autopsy and discovered the cause. The animal's stomach contained 138 pieces of metal, including nails, tacks, overall buttons, a piece of tin, sheet metal and wire. There also was a bit of porcelain from the top of a fruit jar. The tacks had pierced the lungs, causing pneumonia.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. Joe Griffith spent Thursday in St. Louis.

Preaching 8 P. M., Sunday, R. P. Basler, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Dr. T. C. McClure spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in St. Louis.

Preaching 11 A. M., Sunday, R. P. Basler, Pastor Richwoods Methodist church.

Mrs. V. M. Montgomery and Mrs. Margaret Fontaine spent Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

Why take chances. Let us test your headlights with our Guide Headlight Machine. Sizemore Garage, opposite State Highway on 61.

Mrs. Norah Grabendyke, who has spent the past month in California, returned home Tuesday.

Preaching services at Rootward Saturday, 8 P. M., Rev. R. P. Basler, Matthews Methodist church.

Mr, and Mrs. W. F. Woenlecke were in St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday in the interest of their florist shop.

Have your headlights adjusted today. Costs only 50c Tested free. Sizemore Garage. Opposite State Highway on 61.

Mrs. John Silaz and daughter of Conway, Ark. and Miss Hancock visited Saturday afternoon in the J. T. Self home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh were in St. Louis from Tuesday until Thursday as guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. E. C. Flint.

Mrs. Ray C. Marsh, Mrs. R. A. McCord, Mrs. Abie Abell of Bertrand, Mrs. Ben Carroll, spent Saturday in Morehouse.

Mrs. R. H. Harrington of Memphis is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Elmore and sister, Mrs. David Keasler, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blanton of Webster Groves were week-end guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton.

Only 20 minutes may save many minutes of trouble. Headlights adjusted 50c. Sizemore Garage, opposite State Highway on 61.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carney of Blytheville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan of Caruthersville were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Self Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan expect to have as week end guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan and their son, Charles of St. Louis.

Miss Ruth and Miss Jeanne Francis Wright of Chicago were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis from Sunday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Powell of Luxora, Ark., and Mrs. W. D. McClurkin of Blytheville, Ark., will be guests of Mrs. Powell's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Self, on Mothers Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis had as their guests from Friday until Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckmann of Brooklyn ,N. Y., who were en route home after a tour of the Smokies.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews has as dinner guests Tuesday, her mother, Mrs. Scott Alexander, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson and their two children, of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., entertained at bridge Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. A. McCord and son, Bob, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh Sunday.

Colonel and Mrs. H. E. Dudley and Major and Mrs. Tanner Dye will leave Saturday morning for Jefferson City to attend the Military Reception and Ball given by Governor Lloyd Stark in honor of the National Guards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckert and little daughter, Yvonne, left Wednesday for Jefferson City, where Mr. Eckert, who has been assistant manager of Graber's Store, will be associated in the filling station business with his father-in-law.

The condition of John Durbin, who underwent an operation at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau last Saturday, is satisfactory and he is reported to be improving. He will sustain another operation as soon as he regains enough strength.

Mrs. J. W. Foley and son, Billy, left Thursday afternoon for Kansas City, where Billy will enter the trombone contest of the National School Music Competition Festival. He won first ranking in the state contest at Columbia and is the first from Sikeston to enter the national contest.

Mrs. Anderson Hayden of Cape Girardeau is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, this week.

Mrs. Leo. F. Beckett and Miss Helen Campbell will entertain with a breakfast bridge Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. A. C. Barrett on Kingshighway.

Guests in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Childress Sunday were the latter's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokley and Miss Martha Stokley, of Cairo, Ill. Mrs. Roy Moore of Portageville was a week end guest in the Childress home.

State Trooper and Mrs. Cletus Bidewell of Hayti visited with friends in Sikeston Monday en route home from Louisville, Ky., where they attended the Derby.

Mrs. E. H. Orear and Mrs. Sam Brady of Poplar Bluff visited friends and relatives in Sikeston last Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Boose of St. Louis visited her sister, Mrs. C. B. Poage from Monday until Thursday evening.

LOW PRICE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR IS A 1940 INNOVATION

Complete enjoyment of household services materializes usually when the equipment which performs these services can be depended upon to operate indefinitely with unchanging efficiency and economy. Sometimes the family budget, however, is inadequate for an investment in the most efficient equipment and devices of lesser quality are used as a compromise.

Such was the problem recognized by the officials, laboratory engineers and home economists of a leading elecrtic refrigerator company, with the result that they set out to develope a group of models of various sizes which would incorporate all of the quality and basic features of even the higher priced models, following the successful introduction last year of a six foot model of this type in the lower priced range.

"As the result of a full year of experience with the lower priced Super Value line, and the enormous public response to it, Frigidaire this year has initiated additions to the line which include three, four and eight cubic foot sizes as well as the six cubic foot capacity model," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire appliance dealer.

"The principle benefits of expansion of the Super Value series are the possibilities it offers to

CHEVROLET

—NOTICE—

CARS and TRUCKS LISTED BELOW Traded-in on New 1940 Chevrolets

"THERE MUST BE A REASON"

1939—Dodge Luxury Liner Sedan, Clean inside and out. New Tires	$595
1937—Ford V-8 Tudor Trunk	$295
1937—Ford V-8 Coupe	$275
1936—Ford V-8 Tudor	$245
1935—Ford V-8 Coupe	$225
1935—Ford V-8 Sedan	$195
1935—Ford V-8 Coach	$185
1934—Ford V-8 Coupe	$175
1934—Ford V-8 Coupe	$125
1932—Ford Coach only	$90

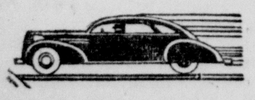
—TRUCKS—

1937—Ford V-8 Pick-up Stake Body	$295
1937—Ford V-8 Pick-up	$285
1932—Ford B. B. Long W. B. Truck, Stake Body—Motor and Tires A-1	$225
1935—Ford V-8 Truck Stake Body, New Paint, Motor and Tires A-1	$245

—BUY—
Chevrolet
"THE LEADER"

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.

Vacation Bound
With an
AUTO LOAN



Need money to make that trip to one of the World's Fairs . . . or to any other destination? Get it through an extended payment Schorle-Wood auto loan. We'll advance you the money. For details, merely phone 680.

Schorle-Wood Realty Co.
Office Room 261-262 McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo. Office Phone 680
Residence Phones 827 and 426

Give Mother
FLOWERS

If there's ever a time when sentiment rules—it's on Mother's Day! And what, if anything, can express deep love and affection more than just plain flowers? Why not greet mother with lovely cut flowers or a beautiful blooming plant?

Telephone 501

WOEHLECKE, the Florist
WE TELEGRAPH AND DELIVER FLOWERS — ANYWHERE

PUTNAM'S

GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES

We Solicit Approved Charge Accounts

PHONES—105 OR 110—PROMPT DELIVERY

MATCHES Carton of 6 Boxes . . . 15c

Heinz PORK & BEANS or BAKED BEANS 3 Cans 25c

APPLE BUTTER - 2 Qts. 25c

ONION JUICE - Bottle 15c

Pure Cane	Lover's Red	Quart	Frazier's
SUGAR In Cloth Bag 10 Lbs. 51c	**BEANS** 2 Tall Cans 15c	**Peanut Butter** 23c	**Catsup** 14-oz. Bottle 8c

Old Dutch CLEANSER—2 for 15c

Everygreen CORN—No. 2 Cans 2 For 15c

HOMINY No. 2 Cans 5c

Thompson's Seedless RAISINS—2 Lb. Pkg. 15c

Johnson's Wax PASTE LIQUID WAX or GLO-COTE Reg. Size **59c**

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
½ Pint 13c
Pints 22c
Quarts 34c

STUFFED OLIVES No. 15 Size 35c

Crosse and Blackwells DATE-NUT BREAD, 2 Cans 25c

DROMEDARY—FUDGE AND FROSTING MIX—12-oz. Pkg. 18c

Hormel's Chicken A la King - can . . 35c

Heinz SANDWICH SPREAD, Jar . . 20c

JUANITA FLOUR 5 Lbs. 27c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Swift's Radio BACON SQUARES, lb. 14c

Dry Salt JOWLS—Pound 6c

Cooked—Ready to Eat PICNIC HAMS—Whole Lb. 25c

Home Baked HAMS—Pound 50c

Large SOUR PICKLES, 3 for 10c

Pure PORK SAUSAGE, 2 Lbs. . . . 27c

Pure LARD—Pound 7c

All Meat FRANKS—Pound 16c

HENS AND FRIERS—BOTH DRESSED AND ON FOOT

It wlil pay you to trade regularly at Putnam's. Our stock is complete and variety to select from is large.

VEGETABLES CHOICE MEATS
You Can Get It at PUTNAM'S
PROMPT DELIVERY PHONES 105-110

Chicks Book Several Games

Judge Brown Jewell already has booked several games for his Sikeston Chicks, who open their season on Friday, May 17, against the Cape Girardeau girls at Matthews, at 7 p. m.

The local girls on the following Tuesday, May 21, will meet the fast Brown Shoe Co. girls of Carbondale, Ill., champions of Southern Illinois last year, in an exhibition game at Houck Stadium, Cape Girardeau. The Carbondale lassies won 31 and lost one game last season. The Chicks will meet them in a return game on Sunday May 26, at Carbondale.

The Chicks travel to Murphysboro, Ill., on June 16 for a contest with the Brown Shoe Co. of that city.

After the girls' game May 17 at Matthews, the powerful Cape Merchants will tangle with the Matthews men.

Judge Jewell said he has received numerous requests for games with teams of Southern Illinois and the St. Louis area because the Chicks play to large crowds.

The Chicks will play in brilliant new uniforms, black silk jackets trimmed in red and black gabardine slack. They will wear leather softball shoes with blunt steel spikes. Judge Jewell declares he has the best-looking and best-dressed team between St. Louis and Memphis.

Forty-five dollars and four donations were received for the uniforms, the manager announced. Donors are the Scott County Milling Co., $15; Local Truck, Sikeston Compress and Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, $10.

United States farm exports to Latin American increased from 38 million dollars in 1932 to approximately 53 million dollars in both 1937 and 1938.

Kitty Talked That Way 'Cause She Tho't That Way

IN defense of "bad grammar," Christopher Morley, famed writer, says there is no fun in being incorrect (in speech, of course) unless one knows consciously how incorrect one is. Mere correctness, says Mr. Morley, only results in partly wasted energy. The striving for a *mot juste* is apt to result in

Ginger Rogers

the loss of a thought which would be important whether grammatically correct or not.

Mr. Morley has been severely criticized recently for allowing the heroine of his latest novel to think ungrammatically. In the May issue of Good Housekeeping he counters with an article, "Broken English.' His contention is that we all think in entirely different terms than we speak. That being the case, he feels that his girl would have lost much of her force had her thoughts been written by him in impeccable English.

There is no indication in Mr. Morley's article if, in the movie version of his novel, his heroine, Kitty Foyle, who will be played by Ginger Rogers, will think ungrammatically or not. Even with the miracles accomplished today in filmland, it is difficult to see how Miss Rogers' thoughts can be filmed.

Lonzo Perdue Of Oran Dies

Lonzo Perdue, 54, father of 12 children, died Wednesday at his farm north of Oran following paralysis.

Mr. Perdue, a WPA worker, was born at Arlington, Ky., October 20, 1885. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Garnett May Perdue; the children, Mrs. Anna Robinson and Harvey Perdue, of Sikeston, Mrs. Delta Gray of Gideon, Mrs. Helen Shilvy of Neelyville, Jessie Perdue of Nettleton, Ark, and Emma Lou, Eugene, Wanda, Bernice, Billy, Johnnie and Birdie Perdue, of Oran; also, two sisters at Arlington.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home of the son here, Rev. E. R. Pulliam officiating, and interment with Welsh service in the Miner Switch Cemetery.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING MAY 14

The Sikeston Woman's Club will meet at the Library Tuesday afternoon, May 14. Mrs. Roger Bailey will be guest speaker with "International Topic" as her talk. Hostess will be Mrs. O. N. Watts, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Mrs. W. E. Hedden.

Mrs. T. A. Martin is president of the Club.

PARENTS HOME

Mrs. Paul Holmes, who underwent an appendectomy at St. Francis Hospital, was returned home Wednesday in the Welsh ambulance.

AMBULANCE PATIENT

Mrs. G. R. Presley was removed in the Albritton ambulance from the office of Dr. H. M. Kendig to her home at Vanduser following treatment Tuesday.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Albert Sutton of Matthews was returned from St. Francis Hospital to her home near Matthews Thursday in the Albritton ambulance.

Election of Woman President Far Distant, Says Mrs. F.D.R.

"CAN a woman be President of the United States? Emphatically no, says Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in her article "Women in Politics" appearing in the April issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. It will be a long time before any such eventuality will even become a possibility, according to the first lady.

"As things stand today, even if an emotional wave swept a woman into this office, her election would be valueless, as she could never hold her following long enough to put over her program," she says.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Mrs. Roosevelt feels that women have a long way to go in other fields, as well. Admitting the unfairness of such a condition, nevertheless, she points out that in many cases a woman to hold a certain type job must do that job better than any man would have to do it. That wages and salaries are usually lower for a woman than for a man for comparable work, she says, may in part be attributed to the women because they accept the situation and accept the lower wages.

Thorough awareness of political power has not as yet struck the majority of women, Mrs. Roosevelt goes on to say. However, the threat of something serious happening to homes and to children's lives may finally arouse women to form a solid front of political and economic protest.

Such a threat may eventually lead to a campaign against war. Such a drive, she feels, will most probably come from the women of the United States, since we are the last great nation at peace in the world. She continues:

"It is obvious that American women cannot do this alone; but throughout the world this might prove a unifying interest for women. When they get to the point of feeling that men's domination is ruining their homes, then they will use whatever weapons lie at hand.

"I think we in this country should be prepared for something of this kind. That is why I said that we must become more conscious of ourselves as women and of the force we might wield if we were ever to have a women's cause. We must be careful, however, not to try to wield this force for unimportant things. If we do, it will split up, for we are as individualistic as men in everyday affairs."

Burial Society Headquarters Here

W. H. and W. O. Irby, who have been operating the W. H. Irby Burial Ass'n at Rector, Ark., have moved to Sikeston and have made this city state headquarters for the Dunklin County Burial Ass'n, which they intend to combine with the Arkansas agency.

W. H. Irby said the Rector association was the largest in Arkansas and "one of the most successful in the United States." It had a reserve fund, he said, and a financial statement is issued with each assessment, which are made four times a year. He founded the Barry County Burial Ass'n and the Atlas Society in Missouri.

The X-ray now can be used to determine accurately the size and weight of the heart.

Latin is studied by more pupils in American high schools than are all other foreign languages combined.

Racket Club to Face Steel Again

The Sikeston Racket Club will play the Steele tennis team a return match here Sunday at the Taylor court. Local net men won, 4-1, last Sunday at Steele.

Representing Sikeston will be Merlin Taylor, Tommy Marshall, Clyde Long, David Lumsden and Marjorie Hocker. Steele will send W. H. Foster of Wardell, Dr. Paul McCutcheon, Carlton Funderberk and one of Dr. McCutcheon's daughters probably will play Miss Hocker.

Geologist say that three times in the earth's history glaciers from Norway have pushed down toward Russia, Germany and Holland. On one of these advances, the river of ice penetrated as far south as the Hartz mountains, and deposited more than 100 feet of soil over portions of Germany.

Music Week Party For Young Musicians

By Mrs. J. A. Martin

Children of the "Junior Orchestra" and other young musicians of the intermediate grades are urged to be present at a "Music Week Party" to be held at the home of Earl and Alice Martin 577 Park, Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. A short musical program will be given and games of a musical nature played. Two "Pinochio" songs will be featured. Plans will be made for summer activity for the young players. Mrs. T. A. Martin and Mrs. E. G. Tipp will sponsor a music club for those interested in order to provide incentive and opportunity for the children to make fuller use of the musical skill they have thus far acquired. Meetings and special "Musicales" are to be arranged. The "Inner Circle" of the club will be made up of those who have advanced sufficiently that they can prepare simple musical numbers for the programs which will be presented at intervals and the "Outer Circle" will be all those who have begun their study and aspire in the future to be ready to take a more active part.

The club will be known as the "Gay Musicians" and will feature both music appreciation and recognition of the masterpieces and also achievement in the performance on their chosen instrument. Each child will be encouraged to prepare his numbers with as much finish as he can and the sponsors will cooperate with parents and music teachers of the community to bring fuller enjoyment of and achievement in the field of music to the young musicians. There will be little expense involved.

Children attending the party Saturday night are asked to bring a small offering to buy books on music for children to be placed in the Library to help with the club work.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father, Forrest Young. Also we want to thank the Masons, O. E. S. and the Baptist Missionary Society for their kindness, and Rev. Milner for his words of consolation.

Mrs. Forrest Young and family.

The buffet supper was invented by Ude, celebrated chef of the time of Louis XVI of France. Women of the period often would forego refreshments rather than ruin crinolined, starched and frilled dresses by sitting down, so Ude conceived the idea of the "standing up " supper.

GOVERNMENT REPORTS A BUMPER YIELD

Lower crop acreages and higher yields are the startling achievements of farmers revealed in the 1939 Government Crop Report. From the fewest number of acres harvested under normal weather

A step toward bigger yields.

conditions since the World War, farmers reaped yields that were only 1% under the record year of 1938, when more acres were harvested.

Many major factors behind this accomplishment are revealed in personal interviews with 32,000 farmers in 35 States. Better all around farming practices stand out.

Every farmer interviewed in The National Fertilizer Association survey made an estimate based on yields obtained with and without fertilizer.

Missouri farmers stated they got an increase of 64 per cent on wheat; 33 per cent on corn; 38 per cent on potatoes; and 61 per cent on barley.

Enter 12 Planes In Sikes Contest

Twelve planes have been entered in the model airplane contest of Sikes Hardware Co., and there are prospects of many more being entered, according to Kendall Sikes. The contest closes May 14.

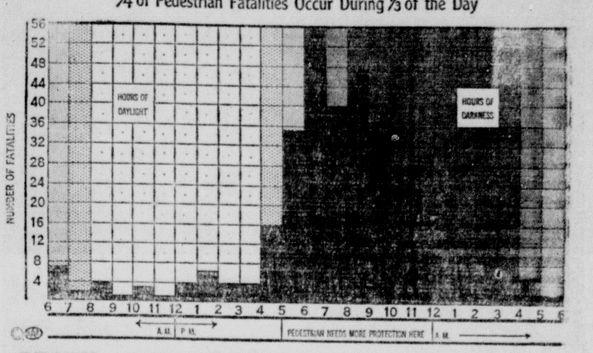
The store competition is for models alone. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has a contest for flying types which ends June 3.

All models will be placed in the window of the hardware store after the contest, Mr. Sikes said. Planes are made by the boys who enter them. Prizes, in order, are a Zephyr gas model plane, Howard DGA-9, Clodhopper, Clipper Jr., Ryan S-T, Curtiss Pursuit, Monocoupe, Boeing Pursuit, Phantom Fury, Stinson SR-7, all factory made and 11th to 25th places will receive Comet Wing Pins. Models are now hung in the store.

Due to increased use of three-bladed propellers, modern plane manufacturers are abandoning the gun firing between the prop blades. The use of the three-bladed props cuts down the rate of fire.

Pedestrian Protection — Darkness Increases Hazards

¾ of Pedestrian Fatalities Occur During ⅓ of the Day



DEATH AFTER DARK: The majority of pedestrians killed are meeting death after dark. Four out of five adult pedestrians killed in traffic lost their lives between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. December, with the fewest hours of daylight, is often the deadliest month for those afoot. (Chart data from a Massachusetts study.)

Auto Club Safety Feature

Just what could a fellow do in these circumstances? A Greenville, N. C., man signed a warrant charging a tenant with breach of the peace when he threatened to kill him.. Couple of days later the complainant excitedly rushed to withdraw the warrant. Said the hapless landlord, "My tenant says he will kill me if I don't."

ONE YEAR OLD

This Week

Thanks for the business you have given us this past year. We hope you will come in this next year for we are still cutting and slashing. Maybe in another year we can become professional meat cutters and get into a butcher shop.

WILLARD PARKS and LUTHER STROPP

Corner Kingshighway and Front St.

Air-Conditioned

Shines—White and Two-Toned Shoes a Specialty

HEADING THE LIST OF GIFTS FOR

Mothers Day

DRESSES

Tailored or Dressy Styles — Washable Materials—Solid Colors and Monotone Patterns—

All size including half sizes.

$1.98 to $5.98

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON MO.

WE PAY

Cash

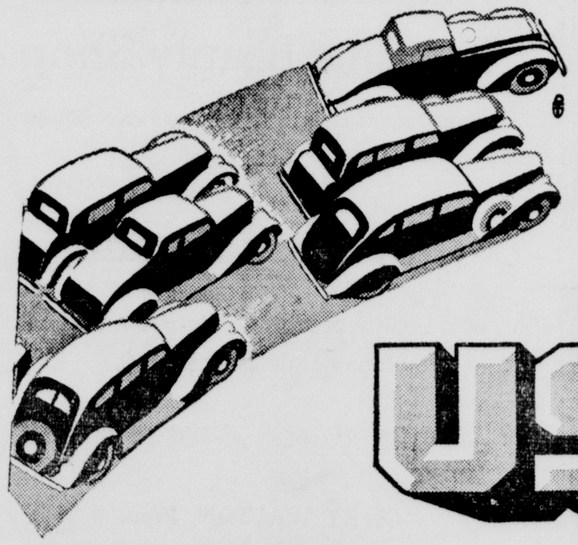
. . . for Large Dead Animals. Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

TELEPHONE
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895

Sikeston Rendering Co.

Get the Most Out of Summer and the Most for Your Money!

Bargains!



BUY A GUARANTEED USED CAR NOW!

Values!

BUY ON EASY PAYMENTS

1931 Chevrolet Coupe, extra clean throughout. Very Economical transportation $125

1934 Dodge DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, Regal Maroon Paint, A-1 tires, recondition ed motor. A beauty... $265

2 other late made Dodges to select from

All Have Been Reconditioned and Checked by Expert Factory Mechanics.

1937 Oldsmobile "6", 4-door touring Sedan. This car is absolutely spotless. All steel top. accessories $475

YOUR OLD CAR MAY BE THE DOWN PAYMENT

1934 Ford V-8 Coach, Looks and runs extra good. First Class rubber $195

Three other later Ford V-8s also.

1934 Plymouth Coach, New Tires, smooth running motor, Hydraulic Brakes. Floating power $195

Two other extra good later model Plymouths.

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)

Chas. K. Dement, Sales Mgr.
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
"A Better Used Car for Less"
Alva A. Garner, Service Mgr.

Phone 161
Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 161 Day — WRECKER SERVICE — Night Phone 245

Polarized Light Now Harnessed To Serve American Motorists

Today, auto engineers not only see "through" steel, but also look right inside it to find out how stresses are distributed in hardworking parts of the car. Here a plastic replica of a Plymouth connecting rod is fixed in the loading frame. Inset shows how the polarizing lens (smaller, darker disc) reveals the actual stress pattern inside the piece.

Detroit.—Although it may still be several years before polarized light becomes standard in headlights of automobiles, polarized rays have already entered the service of U. S. motorists in a more important way. They have become 1940's newest ally in improving design of heavy-duty mechanical parts of the latest motor cars.

Newest science adopted to reveal the hidden secrets of internal stress and strains in working parts designed for the 1940 Plymouth—and for all other Chrysler Corporation cars—is the recently-opened field of "photoelasticity," which employs polarized light.

This new research aid takes advantage of a peculiarity of glass, plastics and other transparent materials. If a piece of colorless plastic is viewed by polarized light, it appears to be a dark neutral gray. But when the piece is bent or otherwise strained, bright bands of color appear, like miniature rainbows. Exact location of these color lines gives an accurate picture of the internal stresses in the piece.

Practical value of this has now been proved at Chrysler Corporation Engineering Laboratories, by experimental photoelastic tests during design of the 1940 Plymouth and other Chrysler-built cars.

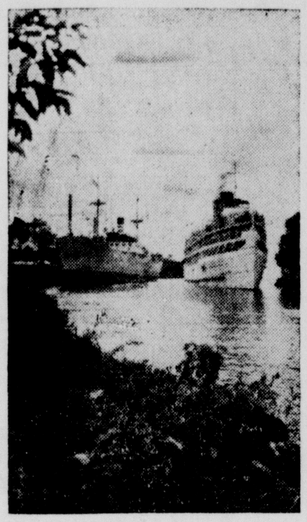
Engineers now make plastic replicas of front spring control arms, brake pedals and other more complex mechanical parts. Then they subject these to loads which represent the exact conditions of actual use.

Viewing this loaded replica by polarized light immediately reveals which sections are subjected to the greatest stress, and which therefore must be reinforced—adding valuable extra strength and long life to the latest automobiles.

TRAVELOG

Vacationers Who Want City Comforts Find Milwaukee an Ideal Summer Resort

Visitors to Wisconsin who would spend their vacations amid city comforts, and yet be within a few minutes of all outdoor facilities, need go no further than Milwaukee. Long famous for its foaming brews, its magnificent park-rimmed bay on Lake Michigan, its safety, and its proximity to dozens of inland lakes, Milwaukee is a large-scale summer resort in itself.



The extensive public parks of Milwaukee, city and county, have unusually complete sports facilities. For instance, there are 120 tennis courts, with Milwaukee reputedly the best-equipped community for tennis in the United States. Fifty-four courts are lighted for night play. Would you ride? There are thirteen miles of park bridal paths, including one along Lake Michigan in the heart of the city. Boating? Large lagoons in four parks, in addition to the great lake harbor.

Milwaukee harbor, incidentally, with a volume of water traffic greater than that of some U. S. seaports, lures thousands of sightseers to watch the constant parade of yachts, sailing vessels, small pleasure and speed craft, steamships, car ferries, ore boats, and foreign ships that have worked their ways in from tidewater via the St. Lawrence river.

Golf courses in Milwaukee are easily accessible from all portions of the city. Archers and bowlers-on-the-green find accommodations in the parks. Children are provided with every kind of playground equipment. But it is the wide, sandy beaches on Lake Michigan that attract the most visitors, the beaches on the Milwaukee river, and the park pools. All beaches have complete dressing facilities, and one or more are within a short distance of any part of the city.

Outdoor operettas, outdoor concerts, hikes down cool woodland trails in the outlying parks, picnics on the beaches, visits to the sunken gardens and to the Washington park zoo—all round out a summer vacation spent in Milwaukee.

Morehouse News

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno had as their guests over the week end the latter's father and sister of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrard and sons spent the week end with relatives in Arkansas.

Sam Dement was in New Madrid on business Monday.

Miss Doris Jean Murdock visited friends in Canalou Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Sullivant and children, Misses Levada and Mildred Schwpepe, and Miss Lorraine Clodfelter motored to Morley Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merrick and family of Salcedo visited Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parmley Sunday.

Mrs. Flavia Patterson, Mrs. Gale Parmley and children, Mrs. C. H. Peace, and Mrs. Evelyn Price attended services at the Seven Day Advantist church at Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Claude Crowley transacted business in Sikeston Saturday.

A. D. Ward and Mrs. Nellie Crain of Mt. Vernon, Illinois visited the formers' daughters, Mrs. William Bryant, Mrs. Jim Johnson and Miss Virginia Ward, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant, accompanied by Mrs. Mina Bateman and Miss Ruth Bateman of Sikeston, motored to Lutesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Givens of Brownsville, Tenn., visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Glen Fisher, Mrs. Omar Comstock, and Mrs. Nettie Pinnell and son, Billie motored to New Madrid Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sherrard and with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of Royal Oak, Michigan are the proud parents of a baby boy born Thursday. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as Miss Dorothea Sherrard formerly of Morehouse.

Mrs. Harry Cooke and daughter, Norma, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ed Brack spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

The A. F. of L. celebrated their first anniversary Saturday evening with a covered dish dinner. Over one-hundred families partook of the dinner.

Miss Lucille Mathis attended the Senior play at Canalou, Friday evening.

Mrs. Hallie Hight entertained the Intermediate girls Sunday School class at her home Thursday evening.

Mr. Gale Parmley and Jim Cornell were business visitors in New Madrid Monday.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

Recently I read of three accidents which occured at different locations in which people were severely injured and several were killed when the automobiles failed to negotiate a turn.

It was night—It was raining—vision was bad—all conditions pointed to the right kind of set-up for a bad accident. These conditions coupled with careless drivers caused the accidents.

The real cause of these three accidents was not the fact that it was raining or that it was night, but in the one lone fact of "over-driving lights at night." People are driving too fast for the amount of vision they have from their headlights. At sixty miles an hour you travel approximately ninety feet a second, and certainly we should all be able to realize that it is impossible to stop should an object loom within the range of vision of the modern automobile lights. Slow down after dark.

It's Smart to Drive Carefully!

On a single Saturday night, California highway patrol officers halted 50,000 motorists in a campaign against reckless driving and traffic violations.

Matthews News

Misses Marell Ezell, Margaret Weissenborn and Selma Gruen spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lumsden of Essex.

Mrs. Lottie Glenn and daughters, Lorene Betty and Jessie Lee of Monett, Ark., arrived Sunday for a week's visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Allen Evans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calton Wilmuth of Murray, Ky., spent the week end here with the former's sister Mrs. Chas. Lumsden and family. They also attended the Alumni banquet at the High School Friday night.

Miss Betty Jo Deane was rushed to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday and operated for appendicitis. At this writing she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton, daughter Miss Bernice, Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and daughter Mary Alice motored to Hayti Sunday to visit Mrs. Dorothy Hill.

Mrs. Irene Ward of Sikeston spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mainard and daughter of New Madrid visited the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainard Sunday.

Mrs. Byron Kelley and little daughter Kay Francis of Caruthersville are spending the week here with their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Huls Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch and little son Billy Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. William Depro spent Sunday at Keener Springs.

The Senior class accompanied by their sponsor Clifford Proffer spent Tuesday at Big Springs near Van Buren.

Miss Bernice Sutton of Plattsburg, Mo., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton. Miss Sutton was also present at the alumni banquet held Friday evening.

Mr .and Mrs. Olen Critchlow and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyer attended the Matinee in Sikeston.

The Choral Club surprised Miss Margaret Weissenborn with a miscellaneous shower Monday evening in the home economics room of the high school. She was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts. The Choral Club of which Miss Weissenborn is a member presented her a combination toaster and waffle iron.

Miss Weissenborn is the high school science teacher here and has been employed to teach again next year.

Refreshments consisting of brick ice cream and cake were served. Those from out of town attending the shower were: Mrs. Geo. D. Steele and Mrs. Effie Lindley of Sikeston and Miss Mildred Stewart of Charleston.

Flatfishes originated from a species of sea-perch that "lay down on the job" while awaiting prey, according to scientists. These fish reclined so much that their eyes migrated to the top side, and the bottom side lost it's coloring.

There is nothing final—not even death. The world moves on. There are just as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught. A better home, a better job, a better investment, a better business opportunity await the man who reads and uses The Classified Columns of

The Twice-a-Week
Sikeston Standard
Try Classified

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin. 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt., 2 blocks N. of P. O., 3 rooms, nicely decorated, private bath, garage, heat and water furnished. Porches, lawn. Phone 58 or 59. tf-63

FOR RENT Bedroom in new house, 2 blocks from town. Mildred Collins. 118 Trotter St. (1t-68)

FOR SALE—5-room house, garage, one lot. 718 Kathleen, Sikeston. Inquirers please state how much you can pay down and per month. Principal will then be given. L. C. Warth, Van Buren, Mo. tf-66

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment. 701 N. Ranney, rear door, any time after 7:00 p. m. tf-66

FOR RENT 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield (tf-68)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-66

FOR RENT 2 room apartment with private bath. Adults only. Inquire 116 W. Kathleen. (tf-68)

FOR RENT Modern furnished apartment, garage. Mrs. C. Noble. Phone 483. (1t-68)

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Modern, private, close in. Steam heat. 305 No. Ranney. tf-66

FOR RENT 2 unfurnished rooms, screened porch and bath. Call at 502 Kathleen. (1t-68)

FOR SALE '35 model Chevrolet, good condition, can be financed. 308 North Ranney. (1t-68p)

APARTMENT FOR RENT 5-rooms and bath, kitchenette and garage. 415 Prosperity St., phone 732. (1t-67)

FOR SALE—3-year-old Stallion 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs. Sikeston Sales Co. ft-62

FOR SALE Good 2-wheel trailer, 3 rooms furniture. 213 W. Daniel. Call in morning or after 6:00 p. m. (1t-68p)

WANTEL — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171. Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

WANTED— TO BUY—Cash paid for used furniture to be rebuilt and sold by Suvers Used Furniture Store. Phone 171. tf-59

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS
We have for sale in book for the necessary Statement of Wages and Social Security Tax forms—50c each or 3 for $1. There is a penalty for failure to furnish your employees this enformation quarterly. Phone 137—Sikeston Standard.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. tf-64

COMPETENT Commercial teacher wants office work. Write Box 111, c|o Standard. (2t-68p)

FOR SALE 10 Acre tract on Highway 61 $500.00; 160 Acres near Blodgett, Good terms. A cheap small home in town will cost $1600, and this farm will make a living as well as a home. This is a good opportunity for people wanting to get out of town, and have some cows, hogs, chickens, etc.-Caleb Smith, 127 E. Malone Ave., Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE—700 Crotolaria seed, 6c lb. recleaned. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED We can use a few honest and industrious persons either men or women and age is no bar. We train you. No need to be out of work. A position with us is permanent as we will have work in many parts of the state. Those with industry and ability who are willing to put in a full honest day's work and tell the truth have an opportunity to become District Managers with good pay. See W. O. Irby, 117 East Center Street, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED—Refrigerator salesman. Experience unnecessary. Sikeston Radio Co. tf-63

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64.

FOR RENT—2 office rooms over North Kroger; also 3-room unfurnished apartment back of Cities Service Station. tf-57

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

FOR RENT Modern 6-room house See C. L. Collins, Cut Rate Department Store. (1t-68)

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

FEW PEOPLE REALIZE HOW closely a child's teeth are related to his intellectual development. Tests have proved that corrected dental conditions have caused tremendous improvement in school work. See that your child is given a dental examination every three months.

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

LOTS FOR SALE
One corner William and New St.; one on William St. next to new Crenshaw home; one on Moore Ave. in East Acres Addition adjoining Dement new home; one in Chamber of Commerce addition on E. Kathleen Ave.
C. CLARENCE SCOTT
Phone 423. tf-61T

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321
Cities Service Station

BILL SHAIN
RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Oldest Radio Repair Service in Sikeston
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DAY AND NIGHT
507 Harris Ave.
Complete Stock Radio Tubes.

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuous Service

Get the BEST DEAL in town

31 Ford Fordor	$35.00
33 Chevrolet Sedan	$95.00
34 Chevrolet Pickup	$165.00
35 Ford Tudor with trunk	$175.00
34 Plymouth Coach	$195.00
35 Ford Coupe	$195.00
38 Plymouth Coach as is	$200.00
36 Ford Tudor	$285.00
37 DeSoto Coupe	$295.00
37 Ford Tudor	$300.00
39 Ford V8 Fordor Sedan	$395.00
38 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	$445.00
39 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	$495.00

Walton & Williams Motor Company
"We Trade Fast and Easy
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Missouri
Sales Ford Service
WE SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR

THE— Bijou
Where Good Fellows
MEET And EAT

Graduation Gifts
Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Pearls, Lockets, etc, etc.
C. H. Yanson, Jeweler
39 Years in Sikeston Phone 22

The Elite Beauty Shop
Desires to announce that they have secured the Services of
Mrs. Jean Swaim
. . . as a beauty operator. Your patronage will be sincerely appreciated.
PHONE 308 FOR APPOINTMENT
MARY WALTON, Prop.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
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TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

Attractive prices on
FEED OATS, SEED CORN, COW PEAS, SUNFLOWER SEED, etc.
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ELEVATOR CO.
Phone 131

THE BARGAIN SQUARE
Big Selection of Better
SPRING DRESSES
$1.00
The Vogue Shop
Beck Bldg—Front Street—Sikeston
THE BARGAIN SQUARE

What Kind of Insurance Do You NEED. . .
Life and property insurance are the commonest forms, held by every wise person. Most people, too, have some sort of accident or health insurance, but there are many other forms which give real protection against disaster. Special policies can be written covering practically every phase of endeavor and these are being taken advantage of by thousands of skilled workers and professional men. Look into them for your own benefit and the protection of your dependents.
Ralph F. Anderson, Agent
Young Building Center Street Phones 58-59

Sanitary Barber Shop
I Specialize in
LADIES HAIR CUTS
CUT ANY STYLE.
LOUIE SCHULTZ, Prop.
Three other good Barbers to give prompt, Courteous and Efficient Work

Missouri No. 8 Hybrid Seed Corn
First in Missouri
Not Flinty or Hard
Produced and Processed by
Buckeye Plantation, Sikeston, Mo.
Associate Growers of Missouri Hybrid Corn Co. Fulton, Mo. Inspected and Certified by Dept. of Agriculture, State of Missouri Germination over 97 per cent.
See
Scott County Milling Co. Sikeston, Mo.
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Sikeston Gin Co., Sikeston, Mo.
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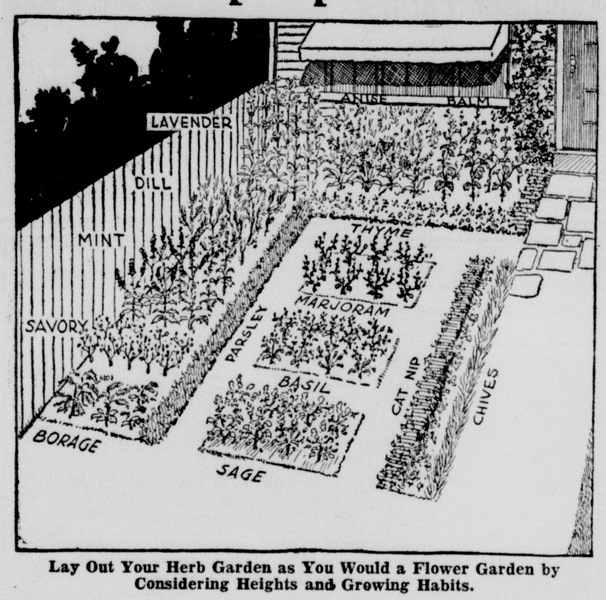
Buckeye Plantation
W. H. Sikes, Mgr. Sikeston, Mo.

Fashion for Herb Gardens Should Pep Up Menus



Lay Out Your Herb Garden as You Would a Flower Garden by Considering Heights and Growing Habits.

Herb gardens are in fashion. Not only do they have definite decorative value, but they will do a great deal for the cuisine where the cook can be interested in using the herbs to flavor dishes.

From a practical standpoint the herb garden can be made as easily as the flower or vegetable garden. Some of the herbs are perennials, but many of the best ones are annuals.

Plan to have your herb garden in a sunny situation, close to the house where you can step outside the backdoor for a leaf of savory or a spray of mint.

Here is a good list of annual herbs. They can be all grown from seed the first year:

THYME — A delicate seasoner, with a fine perfume. It grows about 6 inches high and makes a good edging for the herb garden.

BORAGE — An excellent salad herb. It is also used to scent cool drinks. Being an unusually pretty herb, you will want to put it in a conspicuous place for appearance sake. It grows about 18 inches tall.

CARAWAY—Grow it for the seeds to decorate and flavor breads and pastries. It has feathery leaves like the carrot, and creamy yellow flowers that are attractive.

BASIL—One of the most popular seasoners for soup and stew. It grows about 2 feet tall into attractive little shrubs. Give them space to grow, and they will look well in the garden.

DILL—Necessary for home made pickles. The plant grows 2½ to 3 feet tall, and has leaves 6 inches long. The young tops give an excellent flavor to fresh fish.

SAGE—Used principally for seasoning dressings. Gray-green foliage, blue flowers. It grows up to 3 feet.

SWEET MARJORAM — Green leaves in summer, and dried ones in winter make excellent flavorings. It may also be used in dressings, or as a garnish. They grow up to 10 inches high.

SAVORY—The summer variety has a pleasant, spicy taste and fragrance. It is one of the sweet herbs, and can be used in a variety of ways in the kitchen. It grows 12 to 18 inches.

MINT—Use it for mint sauces and cooling drinks. There are several types, including spearmint, peppermint, lemon, etc. They grow 2 to 3 feet tall, and are attractive little plants with brush-like flowers.

LAVENDER—Grown more often for its delicious fragrance, and delicate flowers, although often used as seasoning, and in sachets. Some of them grow up to 4 feet.

There are many other herbs which may be easily grown including: Anise, horehound, chives, catnip, fennel, rosemary, wormwood, etc.

Fertilizer Brings Missouri Farmers More Than Three Million Dollars

Extra dollar returns on Wheat, Vegetables, and Corn, which farmers received Nationally for each dollar spent on fertilizer.

The gigantic sum—three billion dollars—which farmers have received from the Government under the AAA since 1933 is equaled by the extra dollar value of increased yields produced by fertilizer in the same period, according to estimates made from personal interviews with 32,000 farmers in 35 States.

Missouri farmers gave the interviewers grass-root facts which show that for every dollar they spent for fertilizer they received an average return in increased yields of $1.98. In other words, Missouri farmers spent $1,883,000 for fertilizer. The extra return which they received from its use amounted to $3,735,000, leaving an inceased income above the cost of the fertilizer of $1,852,000.

The returns from each dollar Missouri invested in fertilizer, as shown by The National Fertilizer Association survey, varied from crop to crop. Corn led the list with an increased value return of $2.81. Wheat ranked well up with a return of $2.06. Barley brought $1.69 for each dollar invested.

Missouri farmers also had their say about the effects of fertilizer on quality of crops. Over 75 per cent said they got better market quality in all cash crops, while 36 per cent said they got better feeding quality in grain and hay, and 9 per cent declared they observed better shipping quality in fruits and vegetables.

Average return in increased yields for all crops in all States shown by the survey was $3.60 for each dollar spent on fertilizer. Nationwide, the crops showing highest rate of return were: tobacco, cotton, fruits, and vegetables.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

WHEN removing screen doors and windows from winter storage, it is advisable to repair all holes and tears before installation, to prevent further damage as well as much annoyance when the insect season rolls around.

Cut a piece of new screen wire sufficient to extend at least one inch —on all sides--beyond the area to be patched.

Unravel enough wire from the entire edge of the new piece to use as thread to bind the patch firmly in place.

While making repairs hold the patch over the damaged area and sew or weave the unravelled wire back and forth through the screen mesh until the new piece blends with the screen, producing a clean job.

Q. How shall I treat new wood so that nail holes will not show through a stain finish?

A. First stain the wood evenly over the entire surface, then fill all the nail holes with white lead putty tinted with dry colors to match the stain finish.

The most effective putty is easily made at home by using soft paste white lead as a base and adding an equal weight of fine bolted whiting. First knead the mixture with the hands, then beat with a wooden mallet until the consistency is correct.

Since putty does not take stain like wood, this method will prove more satisfactory and less work than attempting to touch up the nail holes with color following the use of untinted, white putty.

Q. What lining do you suggest for wood gutters?

A. 2½ lb. hard sheet lead lining installed in eight foot sections will prove both durable and economical.

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State)

The Missouri Employment Service announced employment in private industry in the state in the first quarter this year increased 80 per cent over the same period last year. A total of 16,156 persons were placed in private jobs this year, as against 8,973 a year ago.

It is cheering news that the Agriculture Department announces, to the effect that the agricultural industry, basis of all wealth, enjoyed a 12 per cent greater cash income in the first three months this year than in the same period last year. American farmers in the first quarter of 1940 handled $1,987,000,000 in cash, as against $1,773,000 in the same period of 1939.

Experienced in viewing the news and forecasting from it economic trends, newspaper publishers, editors, editors and business managers from all parts of the nation, found attentative ears when, in New York for a meeting of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, they announced that business is better. Pressed for a reason, P. L. Jackson of the Portland (Ore.) Journal possibly voiced the consensus of opinion when he said, "It is probably nature taking its course"

Reaching the highest level in nine weeks, the Administrative and Research Corporation's weekly index of business activity rose during the week of April 20 from 89.6 to 90.9. The comparable '39 figure was 81.5. Contributing factors include increased automobile production from 101,940 to 103,725 units, and a gain of a full point in steel production to 62 per cent of capacity. Cotton deliveries 113,000 bales, showed a 17,000-bale increase over a year ago, and freight carloadings, totaling 628,342 cars, were up approximately 10,000 cars over the previous week, and compared with 558,706 for the corresponding week last year.

For those who choose the nation's banking figures as their barometer of business: Bank debits in the week of April 20 were reported at $5,911,000,000, and commercial loans at $5,944,000. Repsective year-ago figures were $4,551,000,000 and $5,911,000,000.

Factory sales of automobiles in the United States during the first quarter of this year total 1,259,027 units, according to official figures released by the Department of Commerce. This compares with 1,017,334 cars and trucks delivered in the corresponding period last year. Predictions that the total for the second three months this year will be almost as great are based on assemblies in the first three weeks of April, which averaged slightly better than 100,000 units. Contrasted with the 88,000 average of a year ago, a second-quarter production of 1,200,000 cars seems reasonable.

Production of Portland cement in March aggregated 7,917,000 barrels, the Bureau of Mines reports. Of this, 7,715,000 barrels were shipped and the remainder brought to 26,098,000 barrels the stock on hand. Production was up 3.1 per cent over a year ago, while shipments were 8.9 per cent greater and mill stocks, 9.7 per cent higher.

An increase of $2,000,000 in earning assets of reporting member banks of the Tenth Federal Reserve District, Kansas City, is shown for the week ended April 24. Commercial loans were up $1,000,000; notes were up $3,000,000; guaranteed issues were up $4,000,000, and other securities were up $1,000,000.

Exports of the United States for the six months which ended with February, this year, had a value a third greater than that of the same period last year, Clyde Miller, St. Louis district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, states in discussing an analysis of foreign commerce recently released by the bureau. Imports were up 27 per cent in the same period.

Recent rains, which brightened the agricultural outlook in the Kansas City trade territory, were reflected promptly in a larger volume of orders, wholesale merchants announce. Total sales of five representative lines—dry goods, furniture, groceries, hardware and drugs—were 8 per cent greater in the week of April 27 than a year ago.

COMMITTEES MAKING COTTON WEEK PLANS

New Orleans, La.—Cooperating with the National Cotton Council, special citywide committees in communities throughout the Cotton Belt are making plans for extensive National Cotton Week observance. Dates of Cotton Week have been set for May 17-25.

In Jackson, Atlanta, New Orleans, Little Rock, Memphis, Birmingham, Montgomery and other leading cities of the South, Cotton Week committee and National Cotton Council leaders already have laid the ground work for the annual cotton sales event.

In addition to merchandising plans, the committees are planning special program for civic clubs and other organizations, Cotton Week parades and other promotions which will serve to create greater public interest in cotton and the problems of the industry.

Recent scientific research which destroyed the myth of "cottonseed meal poisoning" has increased the domestic demand to such a point that exports have practically ceased, according to the National Cotton Council.

Look Your Best to MOTHER

On MOTHER'S DAY

Graduation will be here soon. Have your your ears set back now so the Scalp will sun burn in time to match your cap and gown match your cap and grown. Let Lynn, Dick or Earl fix you up at the . . .

MODEL BARBER SHOP

Center St. Lynn Swaim, Prop.

See our grand selection of Mother's Day gifts — Choose from hundreds!

Complete Line of
LENTHERIC COLOGNES
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Also Many Other Items Economically Priced!
LUCIEN L LONG
and
EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE
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THE CITY DRUG STORE

LARGENT and CRITES

Phone 994 We Deliver Sikeston

NOW ON TAP!
Budweiser
Schooners
10c
ALL GLASSES FROZEN
NALL'S COUNTRY CLUB

Treat your Mother to a Mother's Day Dinner at

Nall's County Club Cafe

SUNDAY MENU FOR SUNDAY DINNER

CHOICE OF MEATS

Barbecue Ribs; Barbecue Pork; Baked Ham; Fried Chicken; Roast Beef with Dressing

CHOICE OF VEGETABLES:

Buttered Asparagus Tips; Creamed Carrots; Mashed Potatoes; Slaw; Hot Biscuits

50c

CHICKEN DINNER WITH

French Fried Potatoes; Salad and Dessert; Hot Biscuits; Tea; Milk or Coffee

75c

Steaks and Fish Dinners at all times

Plenty of Parking Space and Curb Service

LET US SHOW YOU HOW IT PAYS ITS WAY ON A SURPRISINGLY SMALL ACREAGE

See the Baler That Has Captured All Gold Medal Awards—

Be sure and plan to attend the Case Demonstration and Free Picture Show at our Plant Friday afternoon May 17 starting at 3 o'clock.

HAHS MACHINE WORKS

Prosperity Street Sikeston, Mo.

$1.98 Value
NURSES OXFORDS
Arch Supports in Both Black and White
$1.59

49c Value
LARGE SIZE BLEACHED
BED SHEETS
33c

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43c

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LADIES SUMMER
Sheer Dresses
88c

$1.98 Value
LADIES SUMMER
HATS
All newest Summer Styles
$1.38

Don't Forget MOTHER'S DAY! MAY 12th

$2.39 Value
LADIES SUMMER
Dresses
Rayon Crepes
Shark Skin
Bengalines
Sizes 12 to 52
$1.77

98c Value
Ladies Satin Crepe
SLIPS
68c

$1.49 Value
NEWEST SUMMER
PURSES
White
Black and White
Red and White
Blue and White
97c

CUT-RATE DEPT. STORES INC.

Traveling Around America

Photo Grace Line

GRAPES GET A HOLIDAY!

GRAPES made their debut in Peru some four hundred years ago — and the wine industry soon followed. Yet it was not until about two years ago, according to Francisco J. Hernandez that the gathering of the grape harvest was celebrated with festivals such as have been held in France and the Rhineland for hundreds of years.

Peru's first Fiesta de la Vendimia —Festival of the Vintage—was engineered by Don Pedro Ventura, whose family name has been famous in the wine industry for several generations, and was held in the Surco Valley near Barranco, celebrated for the excellent quality of its grapes and wines.

March is the month in which the festival is celebrated—you remember, don't you, that seasons below the Equator are the reverse of ours —and it is one of the most interesting events to be witnessed by travelers visiting Peru on the "Santa" cruises from New York. The week long festivities start off with the ringing of the harvest bell to summon celebrants to the parish church to offer their thanks for the harvest. Afterwards, in the town plaza the coronation of the "Queen" takes place with the alcalde, or mayor officiating — a ceremony in which Her Highness presents His Excellency with the first fruits of the harvest. And very beautiful specimens they are—both the Queen and her offering. Following the Coronation the Queen and her court are royally entertained. The day ends with the flash of fireworks and the gay strains of native music. The celebration gains momentum as the days pass and ends with a colorful corso around the central plaza—a parade of gorgeous floats symbolizing the various features of the wine industry and displaying the beauty of the local belles—a pageant fit for Old Bacchus himself.

EDNA MAE STARK.

RAGS IN WPA TRUCK CATCH ON FIRE

Cast-off clipping rags caught on fire Wednesday afternoon in a WPA truck from Farmington, and the blaze was discovered as the truck was traveling on South Kingshighway, near Gladys.

Firemen removed the blazing rags and the truck was not damaged. A cigarette is thought to have started the fire.

TO CAPE HOSPITAL

Mrs. E. L. Barlow of near Sikeston was taken to St. Francie Hospital Wednesday afternoon for treatment.

4-H Clubs Finish Work Programs

Four-H clubs in Sand Prairie, Miner, and Salcedo completed their work and held local achievement programs during the past week.

Those completing Heal and First Aid project at Sand Prairie under the leadership of Miss Bertram Bradford are Faye Anderson, Lucille Emery, Mary Ann Anderson, Wilda Harris, Dale Lackey, and Eolia Emery.

Members of the Miner Jolly 4-H Workers completing under the leadership of Mrs. J. J. Reeves in clothing are: Myra Kaiser, Hazel Duke, Betty Lou Wayman, Jean Maxwell. Those completing the Wood Work project: Lee Oscar Matthews, Billy Burke Denton, Cecil Kaiser, Floyd Dickson, Rudolph Duke, E. G. Grigsby, Noel Meyers, Earl Hargrave, Virgil Foster, and Weslie Creamer.

Ten members of the Baker Health Workers of Salcedo under the leadership of Glen Williams completed Health and First Aid work: Retha Mae Patrick, Maryland Proffer, Dorothy Lewis, Durwood White, Donnis Lee Ross, Lee Fansler, Arthur Miller, Jimmy Alsup, Raymond Latham, Margaret Miller. Members who also have completed the work are: Bonnie Mae White, Mavidene Montgomery, Billy Lewis.

Describes Large Legion Initiation

At the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the home of Mrs. C. J. Stevens Tuesday night, Mrs. C. L. Malone gave an interesting report of initiation of a class of 1900 men into the American Legion at the Municipal Auditorium in St. Louis on the night of April 26.

This is an annual event and each class is named for the current department commander. The 1940 class is called the Lue C. Lozier Class in compliment to the present department commander.

Prior to the initiation ceremonies, a continuous program was given by the various musical organizations of the St. Louis units.

Speeches were made by Gov. Stark, past commander Earl Shackelford, H. C. Blanton. The initiation team was composed of past commanders and the ceremony was very impressive.

Major and Mrs. Malone were the only ones from Sikeston who attended the event.

Henry Jackson, Mill Employee, Dies

Henry Jackson, 58 years old, employe of the Scott County Milling Co., died Sunday night of a heart ailment. He was ill two weeks.

Mr. Jackson, who lived on Mill Row, was born in Millshoals, Ill., and came to this community in 1912.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Effie Jackson; three children, Mrs. Russell Weekly and Lindell Jackson, of Sikeston, and Mrs. Alice Beaty of Flint, Mich., and six step-children, Frank Fraze, Mrs. Ersa Moore, Mrs. Evelyn McCoy, Stanley and Willard McDaniel and Mrs. Elbert Brown, all of Sikeston.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the residence at 2:30 p. m., Rev. C. F. Transue officiating, and interment with Ellise service will be in Memorial Park.

Beau Twill "Drapelei"

THE MOST GRACEFUL TIE IN THE WORLD

A new shape! An unusual fabric! Beau Twill "Drapelei" is the most graceful tie in the world because it is the only tie cut in this exclusive shape. Because of the unusual construction features, it costs more to make "Drapelei" ties than any other tie we have. Yet, these magnificent twill fabrics in a most unusual array of patterns and solid colors sell for only

Made by hand in U.S.A.

$1.

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Retired Vanduser Farmer Dies

Rollin Collins, retired Vanduser farmer, died at his home at the age of 78.

He was born in Paris, Ill., June 20, 1861, and with his wife lived in Sikeston a number of years, going to Vanduser four years ago.

His widow, Mrs. Billie Collins, and a brother at Hollywood, Calif. survive.

Services were held at the Methodist Church in Vanduser Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., Rev. D. M. Margraves officiating, and interment with Ellise service will ben in Memorial Park.

Chinese is spoken by more persons than is any other language.

Crossing between intersections was the cause of 26.4 per cent of the pedestrain deaths during 1939

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

No Holes to Darn!

WEAR-RESIST HI-HEEL

Inter-Woven RED TIP REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. TOE

Specially constructed Toe ... *no harsh or irritating* material...wear-resistance little short of marvelous. Pure Silk body... mercerized cotton sole and rib. Try a pair—see for yourself!

*Regular Lengths and *HI-LO* Short Socks —just High Enough to "Cover Up"*

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Pneumonia Claims Vanduser Farmer

George L. Scarbrough, Vanduser farmer, died Wednesday night at his home of pneumonia. He was ill a week and was 76 years old. His wife died February 11.

Mr. Scarbrough was born at Bloomington, Ill., December 31, 1863. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carl Sullivan of St. Louis; a step-daughter, Mrs. Leslie Woodward of Vanduser; and two sisters, Mrs. Lou Smith of Colfax, Ill., and Mrs. Amanda Scarbrough of Paxton, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock at the Church of God Vanduser, Rev. Ollie Lewis and Rev. Paul Presson in charge, and interment with Welsh service will be in Morley cemetery.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Why Envy the

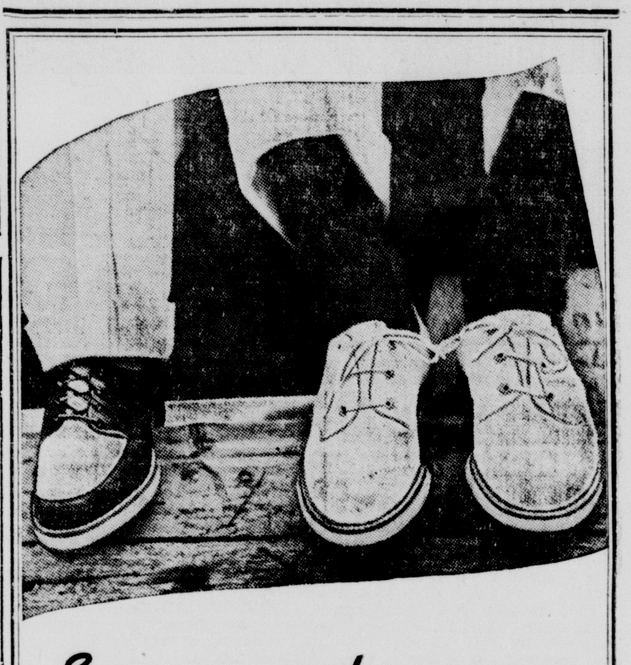
POLAR BEAR?

Between you and the Summer heat, keep B.V.D.'s new Polar Ensemble. For these handsome, matching pajamas, robes and shorts are designed to keep you cool — cool — cool! The secret is in their feather-light fabrics . . . *Q-Cumber Cloth, *Feather Mesh, Feather Oxford and other Summer cloths exclusive with *B.V.D. Don't wait for the heat wave to arrive. Get set now with your Polar Ensemble!

PAJAMAS	$2.00
ROBES to Match	2.50
SHORTS	.50
Pullover SHIRTS	.50

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Every man needs AT LEAST ONE PAIR OF SHOES *that sports rubber soles*

For casual carefree loafing there's nothing quite like a thick bouncy tread of good live rubber to cushion the ground or stymie dew-swept grass. Here you'll find the widest possible selection to choose from in Walk-fitted Bostonians $7.50 $9.50

BOSTONIANS

FIT RIGHT...FEEL RIGHT

they're Walk-Fitted

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

WE'RE READY FOR

STRAW HAT DAY

With Complete Selections of Favorite Styles in

DOBBS AND BRIGHAM-HOPKINS STRAWS

DOBBS AND BRIGHAM-HOPKINS

New Sennetts

The classic lines and QUALITY you like so well . . . touched up with smart fancy bands and new braid treatments! Head conforming features that make for unusual comfort. SEE THEM!

$1.95 $2.50 $2.95
$3.50 $5.00 $7.50

As usual, Buckner-Ragsdale anticipates your needs and offers a glorious array of the newest straw hats for Straw Hat Day! The styles are more colorful, smarter than ever! Be casual . . . sporty . . . or definitely conservative . . . but lighten your overhead NOW with a NEW STRAW HAT from Buckner-Ragsdale's!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

DOBBS AND BRIGHAM-HOPKINS

New Soft Straws

Color your life with one of these up-to-the-minute styles in tan, brown, green, grey, blue and natural! Colorful bands to blend with your tie. Light weight straws for summer comfort.

$1.95 $2.50 $2.95
$3.50 $5.00 $7.50

Custard Desserts Your Family Will Like

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Desserts may come, and desserts may go, but desserts made with soft custard—perhaps you know it better as boiled custard—will always rank high in popularity. Children especially seem to eat dinner with a special relish if news leaks out beforehand that there's to be a soft custard or one of its variations for dessert.

If you've had difficulties with your soft custards—and we'll admit they are often troublesome—try the following Institute recipes. They have been carefully worked out and thoroughly tested, and we are sure you will be able to make them well.

Soft Custard

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

2 c. bottled milk or 1 c. evaporated milk and 1 c. water
3 eggs or 6 egg yolks
¼ c. granulated sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla extract

KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Scald the milk in a double boiler. Beat the eggs slightly; then add the sugar and salt. Add the milk, a little at a time, stirring constantly. Return to the double boiler and cook over hot, but *not boiling*, water, until the mixture coats the spoon—we find this takes about 7 to 8 min.—stirring constantly. Remove at once from the hot water; cool and add the vanilla. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe.

Serve this soft custard, deliciously chilled, over sliced bananas, oranges, peaches, or a combination of these; over cooked prunes, raspberries, baked apples, prune or apple whip; over fruit gelatins; over sliced sponge cake topped with fresh fruit; or over chocolate whipped-cream layer cake, and your family will root you to fame.

Floating Island

Follow the recipe for Soft Custard given above, using 6 egg yolks. When cool, turn into a serving dish and serve topped with a meringue made as follows: Beat 3 egg whites until almost stiff; then add 6 tbsp. granulated sugar and continue to beat until stiff. Drop from the tip of a spoon in small mounds onto gently boiling water; Cover, cook 4 to 5 min. Carefully lift mounds off water one by one, draining off all water; arrange on top of custard. Garnish with flecks of jelly.

Coconut Soft Custard

Follow the recipe for Soft Custard given above, using 6 egg yolks. Pour into baking dish. Beat 3 egg whites until almost stiff. Add 6 tbsp. granulated sugar gradually while continuing to beat. Fold in ½ c. shredded coconut. Arrange over top of custard and bake in a slow oven of 300°F. for 20 min.

Trifle

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

2 c. stale cake, cut in small cubes
¼ c. jelly
Once recipe Soft Custard (given above)

Place one-third of the cake cubes in the bottom of a bowl; dot over with 2 tbsp. of the jelly. (Buy the jelly or use some of the precious store which you have made with the help of the bottled or powdered pectins now on the market.) Add another layer of one-third the cake cubes and dot over with the remaining jelly. Top with remaining cake cubes and pour chilled custard over all. Chill and serve in individual dishes, each topped with a bit of jelly. Serves 4 to 5.

Margaret Ryan was married to Shaun Ryan in St. Paul. Very Rev. Lawrence F. Ryan officiated. The best man was George S. Ryan. There were 25 guests at the wedding party—all Ryans.

During 1938, 3,863,000 refrigerators, kitchen ranges, and electric washing machines, were purchased in America. Production of these appliances consumed 260,000 gross tons of steel.

Hints to Gardeners

By Arthur Frank
Plant Pathologist
Ferry Seed Station

Disease Control

THE best time to start control of plant disease is before the garden is planted. Control should be as carefully planned as preparation of land and choice of crops.

Soil cleanliness is of vital importance. The land should, of course, have been cleared in the fall. All plant remains still on the soil should be burned.

Next, be sure your soil has adequate amounts of plant food. Deficiencies contribute to plant disease.

Plan for good spacing of plants. This gives all plants equal sunshine. Overcrowded plants may shade the ground too much, causing undue retention of moisture—a condition favorable to many diseases.

Cultivate regularly to promote good aeration of soil.

When plants come up, dust or spray thoroughly whenever the presence of any disease is indicated. Inspect the plants regularly. Ask your County Agent for diagnosis of any disease you do not recognize or cannot treat.

Keep weeds down—not only in the garden but around it. Weeds harbor diseases.

Rotate the crops in your garden; put them on different ground each year. Never locate plants of the same species on the same ground twice in succession.

Use good loose soil whenever possible. It is more easily cultivated and aerated.

Select garden land that is well drained so there will be no danger of soil becoming water-logged.

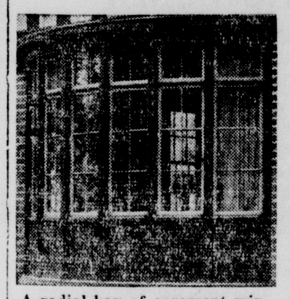
Jaycees to Issue State Paper

At the suggestion of State President William E. Mahew, the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night decided to sponsor, jointly with several clubs, a publication of activities of Jaycee clubs throughout Missouri.

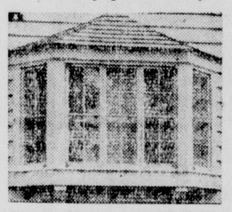
Each club will contribute to the bulletin. Mr. Mahew announced the plan was agreeable with the Kennett Club, with whom he visited the previous evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter returned Thursday morning from St. Louis where they attended the National Bakers' convention.

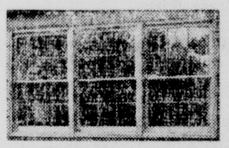
MODERN TREND TO MORE WINDOWS PUTS STRESS ON QUALITY



A radial bay of casement windows so popular today.



An angle bay popular for breakfast rooms.



A multiple bank of double hung windows, often used at the end of the living room.

Windows and More Windows Is Trend in New Homes Today

No matter how you look at windows you're going to see more and more of them in new homes. Light, airy rooms mean just one thing—more windows—and that is definitely the trend in home construction today.

And the more windows you have in your new home, the more you've got to watch quality construction in the windows you buy. Windows can add much to the enjoyment of your new home if they're good windows, and if they're poor ones, they'll add plenty of headaches.

Window "Pains" Gone

Rattling, sticking, leaking windows are a thing of the past with the complete factory fitted window units as manufactured today. Maybe that is why architects and contractors the country over are favoring more windows because, at last, the "pain" has been taken out of them.

New Features

Such features as inside double glazing, screens that are removed from the inside, condensation controls, and hinges that allow both sides of the glass to be washed from the inside are part of modern casement windows today. Similar improvements have been made in the popular double hung windows. Double action weatherstrip, noiseless pulleys, and flat weights that allow for narrow modern lines are a few of the outstanding innovations.

NEED FOR PROPER COOKING OF CHEESE

A low temperature for cooking cheese is the best way to keep it tender and to blend it well with the other ingredients. In fact, cheese should not really be cooked, but merely heated enough to melt it. Overheating toughens the protein of the cheese and makes it stringy.

When using cheese in a baked dish, such as scalloped vegetables or macaroni and cheese, it is best to melt the cheese in the sauce before it is mixed with the other ingredients. But be sure to take the sauce off the fire first and to melt the cheese without overheating it.

Cheese should be broken into small pieces before heating. They will spread more evenly among the other ingredients and will melt in less time. Grating is the easiest way to break up the chese if it is fairly dry, otherwise you can flake it with a fork or shave it thin.

When the cheese is to be melted in a sauce it may be grated, flaked, or shaved. But when it is mixed in a batter or dough as for muffins, bread, or biscuits, it must be grated first. The fine particles can then be mixed thoroughly with the dry ingredients, and the cheese will not cling together nor form hard lumps.—Ella Fikuart, Scott Home Demonstration Agent.

Dies at Home Of Daughter

Thomas Franklin Sewell, 84, who until he retired was a prosperous farmer of the Commerce community, died at 4 o'clock Thursday morning of complications at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Malone, 219 West Gladys.

Mr. Sewell was born January 9, 1865, in Cape Girardeau County.

After occupying a farm at Commerce, Mr. Sewell for a number of years farmed at West Plains, returning to Commerce about seven years ago. He came here to live with his daughter about three years ago.

Besides the wife and daughter here, he leaves two sons, James Sewell of California and Larry Sewell of Atchison, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Hugh O'Dell of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Florence Finley of Cape Girardeau.

Services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m., at the residence, Rev. John L. Taylor officiating, and interment with Welsh service will be at Commerce Cemetery.

Exceeding the speed limit was the cause of 36.5 per cent of the traffic deaths of 1939.

AWAY WITH WINTER!

"IT'S TIME to condition your car for SPRING"

"We're the boys who can do it . . . RIGHT!"

We've Everything for Your Car!

Mattingly's Sinclair Service

Center at N. Kingshighway

Phone 82—We Call for and Deliver Your Car

The Colony Club
presents
Don Victor's Orchestra
and
Monty Beehler's Hollywood Dog and Pony Show
Nancy Williams, Ruhmba Dancer
George Drake, Rhythm and Novelty Dancer
Starting Wednesday, May 8th, 1940
East Cape Girardeau Y, Routes 146 and 3
Two complete shows each night except Monday and Tuesday 9 'til 1, 10 'til 2 Saturday
Complete Change of Program Each Week
Cover Charge 25c—Saturday 40c
Dinner Dancing Each Sunday Evening from 6 to 12 o'clock
Phone 7620—Cape Girardeau
Joe Dodd, Manager

ICE!

Starting Saturday, May 11, our trucks will make regular route deliveries.

Should driver fail to deliver, please

Call 28 or 262

Please display card for amount wanted.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

YOUR FOOD DOLLAR GOES FARTHER AT A&P!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

PURE CANE **SUGAR** 10-LB. BAG 49c

TOILET SOAP **PALMOLIVE** 3 CAKES 19c

BLUE (CONCENTRATED) **SUPER SUDS** 2 LGE. PKGS. 39c
2 SMALL PKGS. 17c GIANT PKG. 55c

KITCHEN **KLENZER** 6 CANS 29c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE **8 O'CLOCK** . . . 3-LB. BAG 39c
CONDOR COFFEE . . . . . LB. CAN, 21c; 2-LB. CAN 41c

HOMOGENIZED WHITE HOUSE **EVAP. MILK** . . 3 TALL CANS 18c
Accepted by the American Medical Assn. Council on Foods

MEL-O-BIT LOAF AMERICAN OR BRICK **CHEESE** . . . . . 2-LB. LOAF 39c

IONA BRAND **FLOUR** . . 24-LB. SACK 69c 48-LB. SACK 1.39

ASSORTED **HEINZ BABY FOODS** . . 3 CANS 21c
HEINZ CHOPPED FOODS, 3 CANS 29c

TOILET SOAP **LIFEBUOY** . . . 3 CAKES 20c

SUNNYFIELD ROLLED **OATS** . . . . . 5-Lb. Pkg. 19c
SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE **FLOUR** . . . . . 5-Lb. Pkg. 15c
SUNNYFIELD CORN **FLAKES** . . . . 3 Lge. Pkgs. 23c
SUNNYFIELD WHEAT or RICE **PUFFS** . . . . . 2 Lge. Pkgs. 15c
SUNNYFIELD BRAN **FLAKES** . . . . . Lge. Pkg. 10c
ANN PAGE **HONEY** . . . . . Lb. jar 15c
PLAIN OR TIP CIGARETTES **RALEIGHS** . 2 Pkgs. Plus Tax 25c
A&P Seeded or Seedless **RAISINS** . . . . 2 Pkgs. 17c
Ann Page STRAWBERRY **PRESERVES** . . 2-Lb. jar 27c
Pound jar 17c
ANN PAGE FRENCH **DRESSING** . . . 8-oz. jar 10c
ANN PAGE VANILLA **EXTRACT** . . . . 2-oz. Btl. 19c
IONA LIMA BEANS, SULTANA RED KIDNEY OR **RED BEANS** 3 16-oz. cans 14c

INDIA CEYLON JAVA **OUR OWN TEA** Lb. Pkg. 39c
DAILY BRAND **DOG FOOD** 6 16-oz. cans 25c
DAILY KIBBLED DOG **BISCUITS** . . 2-Lb. Pkg. 19c
OLD DUTCH **CLEANSER** . 2 cans 17c
Grease Dissolving Cleaner **BAB-O** . . . . . 2 cans 25c
IONA BRAND **BEANS** WITH PORK 4 16 oz. cans 19c
BLEACHES, CLEANSES **CLOROX** . . . . . Pt. Btl. 10c
WHITE LINEN **SOAP CHIPS** . . 5-lb. Pkg. 27c
ENCORE **MAYONNAISE** 16-oz. jar 21c
FRENCH'S **MUSTARD** . . . . 9-oz. jar 15c
FRENCH'S **BIRD SEED** . . Pkg. 15c
FRENCH'S **BIRD GRAVEL** Pkg. 10c
COLDSTREAM PINK **SALMON** . . . 2 Tall cans 29c

MALT DRINK **OVALTINE** SM. CAN 33c
LARGE CAN 59c

SUNNYFIELD **CAKE FLOUR** 2 PKGS. 25c

A FINE VALUE! **RINSO** 2 LGE. PKGS. 37c

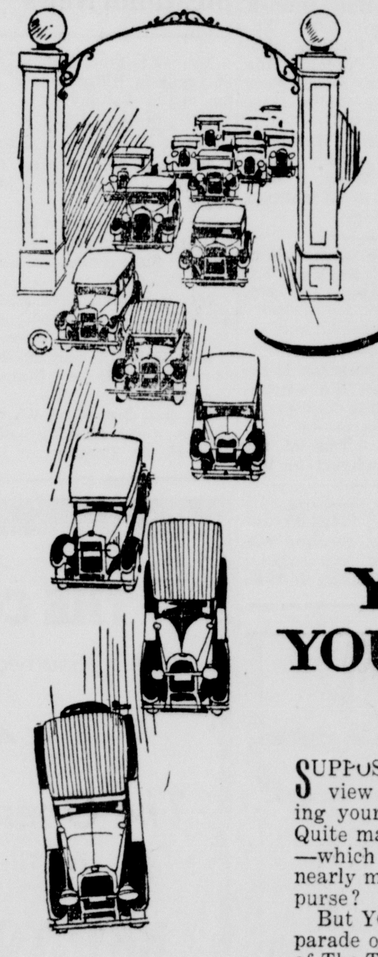
GROWING MASH— 100-Lb. Bag $2.14
FINE GRAIN— 100-Lb. Bag $2.12
EGG MASH— 100-Lb. Bag $2.18

A&P'S LOAF OF THE WEEK
WHITE OR BRAN **RAISIN BREAD** 2 16-OZ. LOAVES 15c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BANANAS, Choice Fruit, Lb. 5c
FRESH PEAS . . . . . 2 Lbs. 15c
HEAD LETTUCE, 60-size, ... 2 for 15c
NEW POTATOES . . . . . 5 Lbs. 19c
California ORANGES, 126-size, . . Doz. 33c

A & P Food Stores



if YOU HAD YOUR CHOICE

SUPPOSING you were in a position to view a parade of automobiles, including your needs as well as your purse? Quite manufactured throughout the world—which car would you choose as most nearly meeting your needs as well as your purse? Quite a problem, isn't it?

But YOU are in a position to watch the parade of cars passing through the pages of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard—and before you make your choice it will pay you well to spare a few moments in carefully studying the cars participating in this great parade. Read their varied announcements; it will help you to become more familiar with the new developments in the world of motor cars.

Read the Automobile Advertising Before You Buy That New Car.

The Twice-A-Week
Sikeston Standard

New Seersucker

Newest among cotton sports frocks making their appearance during National Cotton Week is this two-piece checked seersucker with form-fitting overblouse and very full skirt. Patch pockets on the bodice and collar with full revers are fashion features of this budget frock. National Cotton Council predictions are that seersuckers and other cotton sports frocks will find greater favor this summer than ever before.

Bottling Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

ney for the defendants, argued that since Arbaugh was deputized and therefore an officer, his peace could not be disturbed as in the case of a private citizen. The hearing began at 10 a. m. and after a noon recess continued until 2 p. m. The jury, which deliberated 30 minutes, was composed of Steve Schroff, Vesper Lipe, Herman Mattingly, Arthur Lockhart, Henry Bennett and Walter Dailey.

The charge against Crowe was dropped Thursday morning, shortly before his hearing was scheduled.

Limbaugh said that two of the eight plant men who had remained at work later joined the strikers.

It was reported from Cairo that approximately 17 men are off duty. Five of the 50 employes there went on strike originally, although it was stated here part of the 17 may have joined the strike while others merely remained at home.

Attorney R. E. Bailey, who represents the Sikeston plant, said no proposition for wages or union recognition had been advanced by the strikers up to noon Thursday. Apparently strikers in the two cities make their proposal to the Cairo president jointly so that they would have a majority of plant workers bargaining, he said. The Wagner Labor Act holds a union may bargain only if it contains a majority of the workers. The United Brewery and Soft Drink Workers have a majority here, but at the start of the strike did not at Cairo. Mr. Bailey also stated the Sikeston plant, as a separate corporation from Cairo, did not engage in interstate business and therefore was not subject to federal labor jurisdiction.

The City Council in a special meeting at noon Tuesday decided to hire 12 special policemen, six for day duty and six for night, in order to preserve order, but it was not necessary to swear in the men because the plant was vacated and tension relieved.

The collision of automobiles with pedestrians accounted for 12,470 deaths, or 38.9 per cent of the total persons killed during 1939.

HALES
Jewelry and Optical Store
Front at New Madrid
Phone 686

Souvenirs of

(Continued from Page 1)

several native costumes of countries which she visited. These costumes were worn at the tea by the following young women: Javanese dancing dress, Mrs. Murray Phillips; Philippine dress, Mrs. William DeKriek; Balinese, Mrs. Kendall Sikes; Hulu dancing costume from Hawaii, Mrs. Buford Baber; black coat and hat of Chinese gentlemen, Mrs. John T. Sikes; India, Mrs. William Corrigan; an embroided robe from Panama, Mrs. H. E. Reuber; Shiek costume, Art Swacker, and Dot Matthews wore a Harem dancing costume owned by Mrs. Murray Phillips.

In rooms on the second floor, other souvenirs were displayed, among them a collection of 85 dolls gathered from countries throughout the world. Flags of the nations represented by the dolls were placed on the tables, as were cards of information about the costumes and countries. Several dolls were dressed to represent different classes of the natives of one country. Most of the dolls represented foreign countries, such as Roumania, Ireland, Madeira, Philippines, Italy, Russia, Hungary, Algeria, Monte Carlo, Gibralter, Egypt, Spain, Scotland, England, Holland, France, Greece, Sweden, India, Poland, South Africa, South America, Java, China, Bali and Mexico, several came from our own states, among them a southern miss from Natchez, Miss., Indians from the Everglades, Fla., and New Mexico, and one from Porto Rico. Other interesting souvenirs included a carved camphorwood chest, a collection of purses, one of Oriental hats, two lovely mantillas from Mexico and Gibraltar, fans, handkerchiefs, lace and many others.

Pupils Rate

(Continued from Page 1)

field, Tommy Boardman, Billy Calhoun, Barbara Canedy, Amy Lee Clinton, J. F. Cox III, Betty Wayne Cummins, Bobby Deneke, Shirley Dillon, Billy Dudley, Bobby Dye, Hope Edwards, Mary Jane Faris, Bobby Foley, Carol Forrester, Ruth Ann Forrester, Barbara Guthrie, John David Hayden, Alva Holder, Pattie Huters, Donald Kellett, Mary Lou Largent, Roland Malcolm, Marilyn Mayfield, Loren McCain, Eugene Milner, Thelma Mitchell, Glenda Page, Jimmy Pharris, Eugenia Potashnick, Fielding Potashnick, George Purcell, Ann Schulte, Berna Dean Sikes, Mary E. Stevenson, Billy Stotts, Dean Stotts, Ruth Sutterfield, Danny Taylor, Betty Jean Waggoner, Mildred Waggoner, Betty Waldman, Margaret White, Billy Woehlecke, Edward Woehlecke, John Richard Young.

The clock on the town hall of Amersham, Bucks, England, has been going for more than 300s years.
G1sf-o

The American population is increasing faster than the amount of cotton used in this country .

More than nine-tenths of the cotton seed oil produced in this country is used as food.

As of February 1, 1940, the average retail price of gasoline was 13.43 cents a gallon, as compared to 13.53 cents on January 1, 1940.

L. J. HAZEL
Phone 80 513 Greer

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
TAKE A PATTERN PICTURE

The pattern effect adds interest to this puppy shot. Keep your eyes open for natural or "accidental" patterns. Or, arrange some patterns yourself —they make novel pictures.

PATTERNS make interesting pictures—and there are subjects for pattern pictures all about you. I don't mean formal, ready-made patterns, such as you find in cloth or wallpaper; but rather the pattern effects which occur through a grouping of objects, or through the action of light and shade.

For example, do you have an ornamental iron gate, or know where there is one? Then study the shadow it casts on a sunny day. This shadow will "repeat" the outline of the gate—and if you include both gate and shadow in a picture, you can get an interesting pattern effect.

The same holds true of a stairway railing, a window grille, or a child's tricycle. Shoot a scene through the window grille—using a small lens opening—and you'll have a novel pattern picture. Shoot the tricycle with its shadow on the sidewalk—not at noon, but a few hours earlier or later—and there's another effect.

Place a vase of flowers or a potted plant in the shaft of sunlight that slants through your window. Note the shadow it casts. Picture the two—and you'll find the shadow adds "pattern interest" to the subject. This is especially true if shadows extend toward the camera. Pointing away, they're not so effective. Naturally, when shooting toward the light, you must take care that bright direct rays do not strike the camera lens.

Often objects can be grouped for a pattern effect. Sometimes they arrange themselves—as, for example, in the picture of the puppies above. Here, you have an informal "wheel-spoke" arrangement, a very effective type of pattern. Note that the shadows extend toward the camera. Since the camera was pointed downward, the lens was protected from direct light.

Try some pattern arrangements—using flowers, dishes, books, eggs, or other handy objects. They make interesting pictures, with nice decorative quality—and they'll add variety to your picture collection.

John van Guilder

McMullin News

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willoms of Landers Ridge was a McMullen visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Jackson visited Mrs. Bill Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward of Dexter visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Heuiser and Children and Betty Jo Crowell was a Sunday evening guest of Mrs. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowell of Salcedo was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman.

Mrs. Bob Hill and children was Monday guests of Mrs. James Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward was a supper guest Monday night of Mrs. Harve Sizemore of Sikeston.

Mrs. James Coleman and children visited Mrs. Grace Brown Thursday all day.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK IS MAY 5 TO 11

"Music contributes greatly to the nourishment of the human spirit. It is a factor in our national culture which must be supported and encouraged. To emphasize and encourage these wide spread efforts to develop the talents of our people annually constitutes a service to American culture."—President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The thought stresssed by the National Music Week committee is that good music by natives of this country should be given at least the same attention as music of corresponding grade by nationals of other countries.

Standard $2.00 per year.

THE COTTON CLUB
"Southeast Missouri's Finest"
Announces
The Opening to the Public
For Their Inspection of Our
NEW TOURIST COURT

Fireproof — Modern — Convenient.

Built of Tile, with the best in Furnishings money can buy, Hot Water Heating System, Electric Fans, Tub Baths, Private Garage—This Court also is

"Southeast Missouri's Finest"

Drive south on 61 from Intersection and see this addition to Sikeston.

RATES $1.50 UP

28 STATE PARKS AWAIT VACATIONIST

Missouri's summer vacation season will get underway starting May 30th with the opening of picnic and camping areas in state parks and the extention of the fishing season to the public waters of the state.

A few hours ride, at the most, from any city in the state, takes the fisherman and vacationist to his Utopia. Lakes, rivers and streams are teeming with game fish awaiting the call to battle.

On May 30th, game fish, other than black bass and channel catfish, will be legal in all public waters of the state, excepting certain posted areas on the state's two biggest bodies of water, Lake of the Ozarks and Lake Taneycomo—now closed for spawning until June 15th, when the ban will be lifted in all areas and all species made eligible to the creel.

Rainbow Trout is now being taken in the waters of Bennett Spring, Roaring River and Montauk State Parks.

During the past few years the roadsides in Missouri have been made attractive to the motorist and vacationists.

For those who wish only to rest and view the beauties of nature camping places and scenic turnouts have been provided along and adjacent to state-maintained highways. Many of these turnouts with picnic facilities are at locations overlooking outstanding scenic attractions.

Missouri now has 28 state parks Some are game refuges, some monuments, some are sites organized camping groups, others are forests or choice fishing places and some furnish general recreational facilities. These meccas for pleasure seekers contain big springs, whose size and numbers are not to be seen elsewhere; caverns, rivers, brooks, trout fishing streams; natural trails and bridal paths, forests and beautiful clearwater rivers and lakes.

The major recreational areas are complete with comfortable hotels, cabins, camping and picnic facilities.

Places of rest and recreation have a bright spot on the vacationist's calendar, to be reached over well-improved roads at a minimum of inconvenience and cost. Whatever your preference, Missouri's great out of doors will have it during the vacation season now approaching.

For places of interest see the State Highway Department's new pictorial map now available at the division offices and at the Headquarters Building in Jefferson City, Mo.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

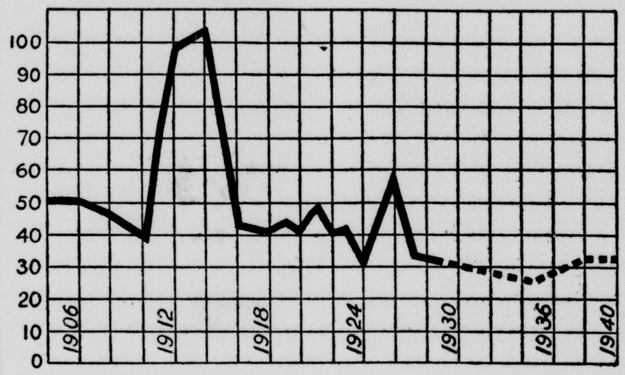
GREATEST MENACE TO U. S. SWINE

Throughout the ages Bubonic or Black Plague has been the most dreaded of all human ailments, and at one time in history it was said to have killed off a quarter of the population of Europe.

Hog cholera might well be called the "Bubonic Plague" of the swine industry for this subtle and fatal contagion still causes an annual loss on American farms of from 20 to 30 millions of dollars.

60 head of each thousand swine fell victims to the disease. Only prompt action by farmers and veterinarians blocked the disease at that time. Thanks to modern vaccination by local veterinarians, losses over the past ten years have averaged not to exceed 35 head per each thousand swine.

Even so this represents a terrific and really needless loss. Sanitation and drugs are of little value in avoiding hog cholera. Even the amount of virus that can be carried on the feet of a single fly has been known to transmit the disease.



Progress of hog cholera losses by years. Left-hand column shows number of hogs lost per thousand of hog population. Dotted line, estimated.

Back in 1895 a terrific outbreak of hog cholera swept over the United States and killed one in ten of the total hog population. Then again in 1913, a short time after government scientists discovered the cause of the disease and perfected a preventive serum, another disastrous outbreak hit and killed 105 head of each thousand swine in the nation. The last great hog cholera outbreak was in 1926 when

The only sure, safe and economical prevention is to have all pigs immunized by a veterinarian at weaning time and to be sure that all adult hogs on the farm have been vaccinated.

If every farmer had his herd immunized every year, it is believed that the mortality rate caused by cholera could be cut from 35 per thousand to as little as 5 head per thousand.

TUBERCULOSIS QUIZ

What is more deadly than a war?

What preventable disease kills 175 persons each day?

What is the leading cause of death between the ages 15-45?

Answer: Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis is a disease which usually affects the lungs. In nine times out of ten it gets a hold in the lungs. However, it may affect any part of the body. In the old days people called it constipation.

Tuberculosis is a disease caused by a germ, the tubercle bacillus. Colds do not cause it. Only tuberculosis germs can cause tuberculosis. Being run down makes it easier for the germs to get foothold. It is not inherited, but does run in families because the germs are passed from one person to another by direct contact.

There are two reasons for sending a patient sick with tuberculosis to a sanatorium. First for the patient's welfare; and second for the protection of other people.

The modern sanatorium, or tuberculosis hospital as it is called today, furnishes every facility for the care and cure of a person ill with this disease. Doctors who have specialized in the care of tuberculosis give medical supervision to the patients and even surgeons and dentists are members of the staff. Any patient going to an up-to-date sanatorium can be assured of the best care for his case.

Taking the patient from the home breaks the contact between the sick person and the well members of the household. This procedure is very important in order to protect the health of children and young people.

In the sanatorium the patient learns how to take care of himself and how to protect others against the disease.

The National Cotton Council suggests practical summer house dresses made from cotton bags. The bagging may be combined with bright colored trimming or dyed to suit the wearer's taste.

A policeman's whistle has no vibrating object. The trill in it is due to the fact that the whistle is a double pipe affair, with one pipe producing a note of 10 to 15 vibrations more per second than the other, causing them to get out of step and back in step again in rapid succession.

Statement of the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc.:

"The public is aware of the strike now going on at our plant. This is regretable, but we are required to deal with it as it is. Our employees have made no formal requirements or demands of us. They made some demands on the Coca-Cola Plant at Cairo. We cannot recognize this. These plants are not one business. The Cairo business is operated by an Illinois Corporation while the Missouri business is operated by a separate and distinct Missouri Corporation. It seems odd to us that our employees, if not satisfied, should make their complaint in Illinois. We think this is an effort to bring our business here under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations' Act we must resist, since our business is a Missouri business and not an interstate business. However, whether we are under this law or not, we will give full and careful consideration to any demands or complaints our employees may file with us.

'We concede the right of our employees to strike and to engage in the orderly picketing of our plant without interference from us. On the other hand we claim the right to proceed with the orderly operation of our business without interference from our employees."

Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc.
By MILBURN ARBAUGH, Manager.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

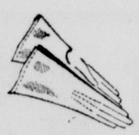
Lovely HOUSE-COATS $2.98
Printed candlewick Chenille House Coats in Floral designs.

Linen Handkerchiefs 29C
Dainty hand-worked designs!

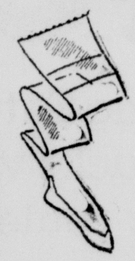
Handbags
She'll love one for "best" wear! Handsome styles!
98C

Cynthia* SLIPS 98C
Luxurious styles in rayon crepe or satin!
*Reg. U.S. Pat Off.

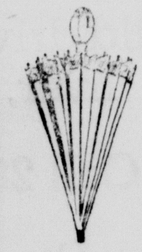
Frost - Fresh Neckwear 25C
Flattering styles for older women!



GLOVES 98C
Handsewn cotton slip-ons.



Gaymode* HOSIERY 79C
Full-fashioned silk beauties, for long wear!
*Reg. U.S. Pat Off.



Handsome Umbrella $1.49
She'll love its fine quality, and usefulness!

Fast Color Tea Aprons 25C
She'll love the gay sunny prints!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940 | NUMBER 68

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

The Mergenthaler Linotype Co. of Broklyn, N. Y., have installed a Blue Streak linotype in the Standard office which will enable the office to handle an almost unlimited amount of work in the shortest space of time. This machine carries nine magazines and with the four carried on our second linotype will give us a varied assortment of advertising faces that should be pleasing to both advertisers and the reading public. This linotype is the very latest product of the Mergenthaler Company and is the only machine of this sort in Missouri south of St. Louis and the only one in Illinois south of Alton. It is our expectation to set almost every advertisement received on this machine from 5½ point to 48 point. Some time the coming week we expect to have our business office moved to the next door south, the art gallery put in shape, both linotypes in production and the office force will welcome visitors.

* * * *

The pessimists are riding high in Sikeston at this time over the strike situation. Few, if any, of the business men and merchants are in sympathy with a union for Sikeston. It means either a close-down or move-out of certain business interests, having strikes without jobs, their house rent and grocery bills unpaid, their credit gone and some will probably lose the house they are paying for. We know nothing of the merits of the Coca-Cola strike, but it seems to us that the boys who are dissatisfied with their wages should have talked the matter over with the manager instead of joining a Cairo union then demanding a raise in pay. We know nothing of the profits on this belly wash, nor the expense in putting it before the public, but arbitration is generally the better thing than forceful demand.

* * *

Dr. John G. Christy, of Festus, Mo., candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri on the Democratic ticket, was a Sikeston visitor Monday evening and Tuesday forenoon.

Dr. Christy is the present speaker of the House of Representatives of Missouri and being from Southeast Missouri believes he should have the solid backing by this section.

* * *

Waitress in a restaurant at Texarkana, Ark., served several patrons dressed in tights. The proprietor reports his business increased 100 per cent. Indignant housewives and ministers objected to the tights and satin blouses worn by the girls, but customers continue to crowd the restaurant. Wonder how far it is from Sikeston to this Texarkana restaurant?

* * *

In passing down the street the other day we overheard one woman say to another "She hasn't a job of any sort, but seems to make plenty money." And that's that.

STANDARD OIL UPS AD BUDGET; 75% IN PAPERS

Standard Oil Company of Indiana will increase its advertising budget for 1940 and place nearly 75.5 per cent of it in newspapers. Advertisements now starting state that Red Crown gasoline is the 2-to-1 favorite of midwestern motorists, Frank Kindred, Sikeston Standard agent, announced today.

A total of 1,713 newspapers with a combined circulation of about 14,000,000 will carry the advertising in 13 states in the middlewest in which the company markets. This includes 492 daily papers, and 1,221 weekly papers, of which the Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard is one.

"Newspaper advertising will be the backbone of the Standard campaign, because everybody buys gasoline and oil—and everybody reads newspapers," Mr. Kindred said. "Newspapers are read everywhere—on the farm, in the office, in the factory and at home. They have a chance to do their selling in all sorts of places at all times of the day—a silent force, constantly at work," he explained.

"It's 2 to 1 for Red Crown" will be the theme of the Standard spring and summer advertising campaign for gasoline which begins today. Large illustrations with comparatively little copy will explain the 2-to-1 sales leadership of Red Crown over all other gasolines.

There will also be newspaper advertising featuring the fact that Standard's Iso-Vis motor oil is the favorite among midwestern motorists.

Music Federation Has Annual Conference

By Mrs. Elmer Poage

The thirteenth annual conference of the Ninth District of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs met at the Sikeston Library Auditorium with approximately 100 voting members of the district in attendance. Registration began at 9:30 A. M., and the meeting was called to order at 10:00 o'clock by Mrs. B. F. Blanton of Sikeston, President of Ninth District. Mrs. E. W. Milner gave the invocation, after wihich Mrs. L. L. Conatser, President of the Sikeston Apollo Group, gave the greeting to the conference. Mrs. Edward Weber of Dexter responded for the attending clubs of the district.

The minutes of the 1939 Conference wee read by Mrs. L. H. Van Amburg, of Cape Girardeau, Recording Secretary of the District, and were approved by the conference. Mrs. James Wallace of Campbell lead the conference in the reading of the Collect. Reports were then read from every club in the district, and reports were given by each of the District Officers.

The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing two years as District Officers:

President, Mrs. Hal McHaney, Kennett; first vice president, Mrs. Edward Weber, Dexter; second vice president, Mrs. H. M. White, Campbell; recording secretary, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Sikeston; treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Bartlett, Cape Girardeau; directors, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Sikeston, Mrs. James A. Finch, Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Geo. A. Clark, Lutesville.

Reports of the State Convention held in Sedalia were given by Mrs. E. M. Bartlett of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. H. M. White of Campbell, Missouri. These reports were very interesting, with Mrs. Bartlett giving the highlights of the convention in general and Mrs. White giving particulars of Junior Day in which all the District Junior Music Club members were entered in contests. The Ninth District winners were then presented to the conference.

Piano solo, Class A, Wanda Jane Castlio, Campbell; piano solo, Class D, Warner Douglass, Campbell; piano duo, Class E, Dorabell Rice, Marjorie Tetley, Kennett; piano duo, Class D, Fay Mary Rice, Warner Douglass, Campbell.

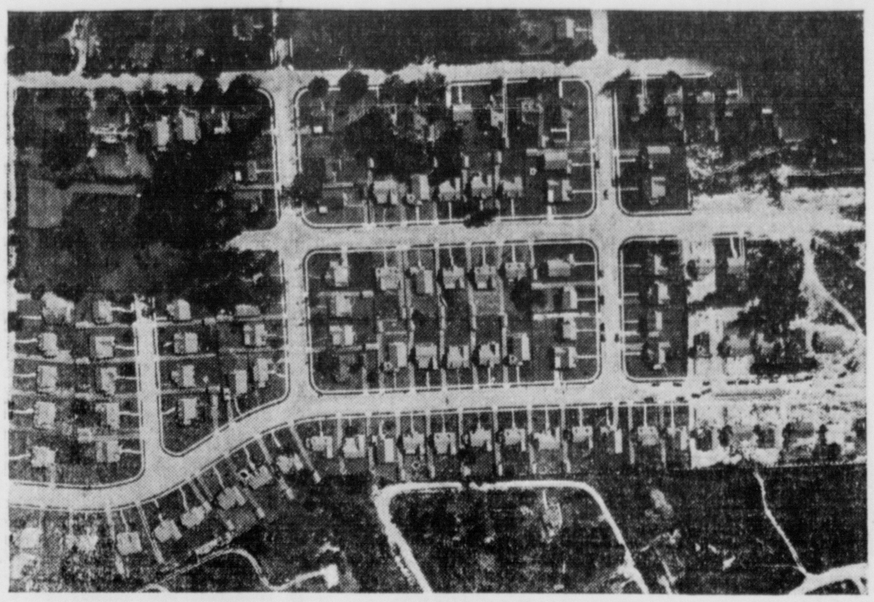
The Junior Officers of the Ninth District, who were elected at the Junior Conference at Campbell, Missouri, on March 16, were then presented to the Senior Conference, after which the conference enjoyed hearing the winning solo of Warner Douglas of Campbell.

At the luncheon, which was served by the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society at the Methodist Church, Mrs. George Kirk gave the invocation, after which a trio, composed of Mrs. Walter Ancell, Mrs. Elmer Poage and Mrs. Dellar Mott, sang two numbers, "Wind Song" by Rogers, and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," a negro Spiritual. Miss Clara Drew Miller, of Cape Girardeau, state President of Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, then gave a most interesting address, outlining the work and accomplishments of the National Federation of Music Clubs, of which the Missouri Federation is a part.

The afternoon program was composed of one number from a representative of each of the seven clubs in the district, closing with a massed chorus singing "Poor Man's Garden" by Kennedy Russell and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Noble Cain. Mrs. R. R. Hill of Cape Girardeau, the choral director of the district, lead these choruses and the singing of the numbers by seventy-five voices was indescribably beautiful.

The conference for the next year has been invited to Kennett, Missouri, and it will be held there in early May, 1941.

Plan Subdivisions as Neighborhoods



The success of a subdivision depends upon the ability of the developer to obtain the most desirable and appealing community with the least capital expenditure.

In this neighborhood the use of longer blocks would have reduced development cost. Similar development on both sides of each street affords protection from the blighting influence of inconsistent or nonconforming adjacent land use. Federal Housing Administration officials say that the pleasing appearance of a small community of houses of consistent character is directly reflected in higher marketability.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. T. Old Monday evening, May 13, with Mrs. James Kevil assistant hostess.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Mother's Influence."

B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "A Flaming Fire in a Freezing World."

Weekly teachers and officers meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice at 8:30 o'clock.

Rev. E. W. Milner, Pastor.

Don't Quit Job Too Soon, Official Warns

Cape Girardeau, May 6—When two business offices merged, Miss Jones, 69, but looking younger, quit employment of many years standing. She could have stayed on had she wished to do so.

After being out of a job for a month, she began inquiring about old-age and survivors insurance, Harry L. Gilhaus, manager of the Social Security Board field office at Cape Girardeau, reported today. It was necessary to inform her she was ineligible for monthly retirement payments as she lacked one quarter of "coverage."

Workers who were 65 prior to 1937 are now permitted to count coverage back to January 1, 1939, and when six quarters of coverage are obtained after that date may, if they wish, retire and receive monthly payments. Miss Jones could show only five quarters.

Realizing she hed quit too soon, Miss Jones searched for other work, finding a temporary secretarial job which she expects will last long enough for her to earn $50, the minimum necessary to gain her sixth suarter. She can then begin receiving monthly checks from Uncle Sam.

Those over 65 contemplating retiring should be sure they fully understand the provisions of old-Age and survivors insurance under the Social Security Act before separating themselves from a payroll, Mr. Gilhaus warned. Information can be obtained free at all field offices of the Social Security Board and we are very glad to inform workers of their rights.

Mr. Gilhaus' office is located in the Himmelberger-Harrison Building, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The albatross one of the most wonderful flyers among all the birds, is almost helpless in a dead calm. Without the aid of strong air contents, his flight is slow and laborious.

Revivalist to Carry on Despite Tragedy of Son

His revival services interrupted by word that his son was believed drowned, Rev. T. W. Willington of Olivet, Ill., has promised to return to the Church of the Nazarene for services here next Sunday if possible.

Declaring to Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the local church, that his work comes first, the revivalist said if the body were found in a creek near Marshall, Ind., and the funeral could be held in time, he would return to Sikeston to close the two-week revival interrupted by the untimely news.

Thirty CCC enrollees and a sheriff's force are conducting a search for the 16-year-old son, T. W. Willingham, Jr., who with Mary Sprague, 16 disappeared while on an outing with older students of the Church of the Nazarene's Olivet Academy.

Rev. Willingham by telephone Monday night told Rev. Transue that there was every indication the two drowned in swollen Sugar Creek. When the pair failed to return to camp for a picnic supper Saturday night, a search revealed that they had carved their initials on a rock beside the creek. Marks on the rock indicated they had fallen into the river, the father said. Neither could swim. The creek is being dragged.

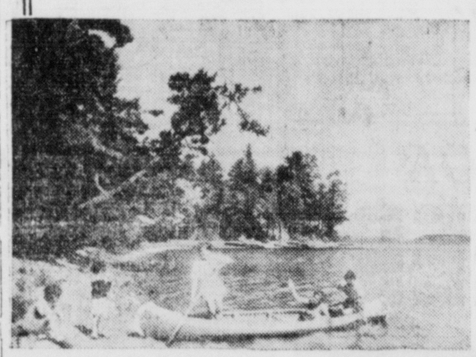
Rev. Willingham was president of Olivet College for 13 years.

Revival services at the local church are continuing, Rev. Transue said. He is preaching in the evenings and Miss Marjorie Granger substituting for the remainder of the program.

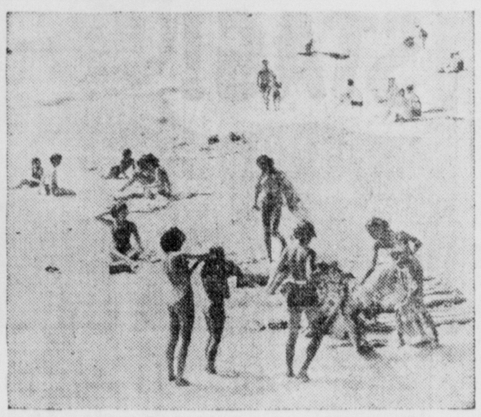
D. A. R. MEETING

The Kingshighway Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. Garland Noland in Charleston Saturday afternoon, May 11 Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter will have charge of the program.

TRAVELOG



(Above) Canoeing on the northern lakes. (Above, right) What if that one did get away? There are plenty more—and they're yours for the landing! (Right) Along a western trail. (Below) Doesn't your mouth water at the thought of a meal in your own camp in the woods?



(Below) This could be YOU AND YOUR FAMILY *enjoying the meals with budget appeal served in Frisco chairs and coaches.*

AMERICA'S STRANGEST GRAVEYARD LIES IN CRYPT OF HISTORIC NEW ENGLAND CHURCH

"Speak softly. Tread lightly. This is God's Acre. Here the Fathers sleep."

This modest admonition, lettered on a panel at the foot of a simple wooden stairway, introduces the strangest graveyard in America—the crypt of Center Church in New Haven, Connecticut.

Center Church, meeting house of the First Church of Christ in New Haven, is a lovely structure. An outstanding specimen of the classic design so characteristic of the Georgian period of New England architecture, it stands on a common surrounded by modern hotels, department stores and bustling shops. Its gentle green lawns are flanked by trolley lines, bus stops, parking lots.

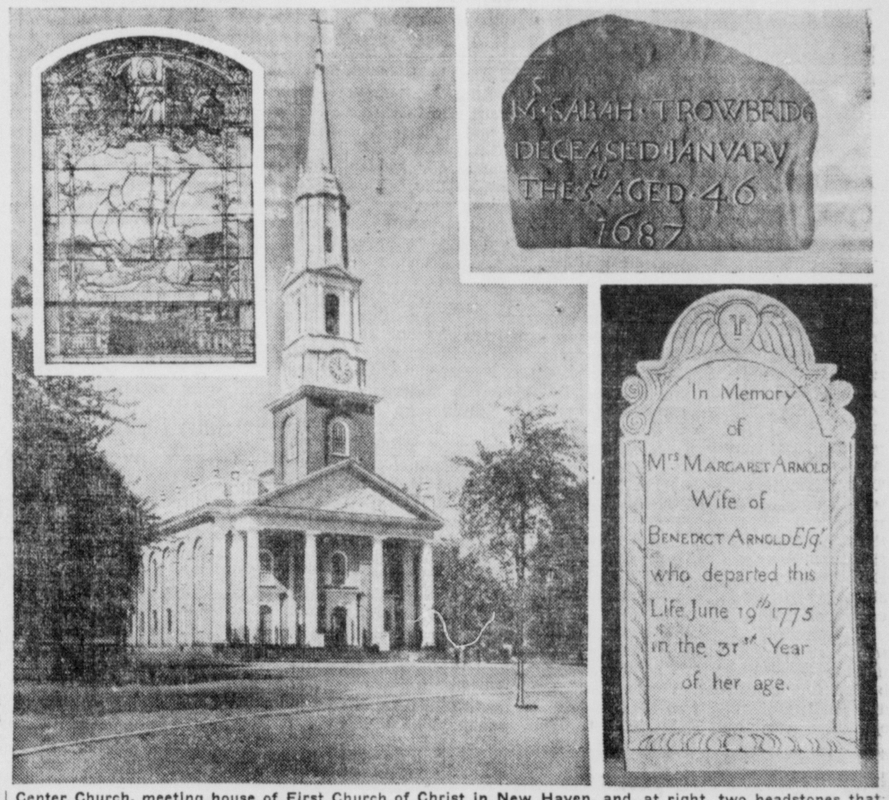
But in the crypt — in this strange basement graveyard—these evidences of a modern world are lost. The pale light of a twentieth century sun flickers through low windows upon crude grave-stones which were wept over nearly a century before the Declaration of Independence was signed. It casts an unreal glow upon tombs laid before the struggle for mere existence had abated sufficiently to allow even thoughts of a struggle for political and religious freedom in the new land.

Center Church was built in 1812-14 by Ithiel Town. It was modelled after St. Martin's-in-the-Field, London.

On the exterior, four tall Tuscan columns support a sculptured pediment. The walls, of warm red brick, are relieved by a number of shallow arches, each of which frames round-headed windows. A classic cornice and a bright, white balustrade are sharply silhouetted against the sky and a richly colored roof of asphalt shingles, which helps protect this priceless American monument against the ravages of fire.

The high-ceilinged, balconied auditorium is beautifully ornamented. A rich pulpit, beautiful stained class windows, and bright bronze memorial tablets face comfortable pews still marked with the names of Trowbridge, Eli Whitney, Henry Farnum, Lucius Hotchkiss . . . names hallowed in the history of New England.

Center Church is the fourth structure which has sheltered for three hundred years an unbroken succession of worshippers from the First Church of Christ in New Haven. Its predecessors were dated 1640, 1670, and 1757.



Center Church, meeting house of First Church of Christ in New Haven, and, at right, two headstones that mark graves in basement of structure. Above, left, one of the rich stained glass windows in the auditorium.

These once echoed to the tread of armed sentinels who guarded against Indian attack while the little congregation worshipped. From the first church, John Davenport, founder of New Haven and first pastor, exhorted his people to give refuge to the regicides, Col. Whalley and Col. Goffee who signed the death warrant of Charles I. And in the second church one "James David," around whom lingered a halo of mystery, worshipped. After his death it was disclosed that he was John Dixwell, the third of the regicides, and his grave is immediately back of the present church.

But it is the crypt — and its strange graveyard — that holds most interest for the casual visitor. When Center Church was planned, to stand on the site of its predecessor, its greater size over some of the graves of the made it necessary to extend it old, adjacent church-yard. And today it shelters the remains of 139 men, women and children.

The oldest stone in this strange graveyard is a low, time-eaten slab, marking the death of "Mrs. Sarah Trowbridge, Deceased January the 5th, Aged 46, 1687." Not far away lie the grandfather and grandmother of President Hayes.

Of the 139 persons buried here, twenty-five are Trowbridges. Next to the Trowbridges, the Whittelseys were brought here in greatest number, eight in all, while there are many Allings and Ingersolls, and members of the family of Hays, or Hayz, progenitors of Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th President of the United States.

In the crypt, too, is the stone "In Memory of Mrs. Margaret Arnold, wife of Benedict Arnold, Esquire, who departed this life June 19th, 1775, in the 31st year of her age," and of whom it is said that her influence might have kept him from his treasonable act.

Inquiry reveals that the man who betrayed his country once had an apothecary shop in New Haven, at what is now 167 Water Street. And, oddly enough, the site of Arnold's shop is now occupied by a building materials dealer, in whose warehouse are colorful asphalt shingles, similar to those which protect the roof of the burying place of Arnold's first wife from New England sun and snow and rain.

The last burial in the crypt was in 1812, that of Mrs. Whittelsey, widow of the Reverend Chauncey Whittelsey.

The crypt was restored in 1879—and the simple dignity of its headstones and inscriptions seem to symbolize the character of New England. Withal, it is a fitting monument to those pioneers who carved a new nation from the stern and rugged wilderness of a new world.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

Those who have waited with patience to see the flock of candidates for the Republican presidential nomination bring forth a respectable alternative to the policies of the Roosevelt administration in justification of their denunciations of it are still without reward for their forebearance. The poverty of ideas and original remedies in the speeches of the Republican hopefuls was apparent in the first stages of their campaign and has already been noted. But since they have now been before the public for months and still have nothing to offer beyond denunciatory declamation or poorly disguised imitations, patience cease to be a comfortable virtue.

Not only are the Republican candidates producing no substitutes for the Democratic policies which they condemn, but they cannot even get their criticism straight. Senator Taft made much of a statement that the farm price of wheat in August, 1933, was higher than the farm price for it in 1939, but he let that misleading assertion stand without its necessary explanation. The farm price of wheat according to records of the Department of Agriculture was 74.7 cents on August 14, 1933, and 54.5 cents on August 15, 1939. But Senator Taft failed to note that the 1933 wheat crop of 552,000,000 bushels was the smallest in 33 years, or that the new industrial and agricultural recovery policies of the Democratic administration had already resulted in substantial increase of prices.

Futhermore, as to the average price for August, 1939, producers receive in addition 28 cents a bushel for conservation pratices and parity adjustment so that cooperating producers actually got 83 cents a bushel as of August, 1939.

The farm price of wheat as of February 15, 1940, was 84.1 cents. In addition, producers cooperating with the farm programs are receiving a 19-cent payment for conservation practices and price adjustment, bringing their total receipts to $1.03 a bushel.

When "Play Boy" Dewey went out to Nebraska to talk about the farm problem he delivered himself of an eight-point program most of which was nothing more tha an imitation of the plans already put into effect by the Roosevelt administration. When he wandered away from the realities of the AAA and got off on his own he began to flounder. "These are some of the simple, ludicrous examples of Tom Dewey's thoughts about the farm," says the Lincoln Star. "Save the American market for the American farmer. Mr. Dewey is an innorant as a schoolboy about the history of reciprocal trading agreements . . . . Hesitatingly he suggested raising the prises of farm products and lowering the prices of industrial commodities . . . .If there hasn't been an honest attempt throughout the Roosevelt administration to increase farm income, then there never will be . . . .And farm prices have risen . . . .Mr. Dewey took a side swipe at the present administration of the soil conservation program. He would eliminate the crop reduction featuretion feature and put submarginal lands to more beneficial use. Does the young man know what he's talking about, or is he just another New York lawyer?"

No, they all don't seem to know or care what they're talking about. They just want to get nominated and hope to get elected.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

Both Capitol Hill and the White House seem to be moved just now by the spirit of economy and show signs of a belief that there may be a bottom even to the public purse. The River and Harbor Bill is the latest appropriation measure to be subjected to the pruning knife, having suffered a trimming of 40 per cent, or approximately 90 million dollars. That the President had an eye on the bill is made evident by the fact that a veto was promised if two specified items were included in the appropriation. The Senate cut them out.

If the Senate showed a determination to be something of a tightwad about Rivers and Harbors, it laid aside that attitude of mind regarding the CCC, that agency being accorded 25 million more than was recommended. While the Rivers and Harbors enthusiasts may be inclined to mutter something about robbing Peter to pay Paul, the CCC is a popular activity and probably will be permitted to wane until the time comes when conditions indicate that it can be laid aside entirely.

The House has been giving attention to the somewhat complicated Wages and Hours legislation. The discussion at times was bitter, and in some instances non-partisan, charges and counter-charges being flung about freely. Upon the one side it is said that small business is being wiped out everywhere, and that the farmer is undergoing a process of "liquidation." A uniform wage scale throughout the country is denounced in language that cannot be misunderstood. Upon the other hand it is maintained that although wages and hours regulation necessarily is in an experimental stage, the laws along that line have been administered with discreation, and that no substantial groups of employers have been subjected to injury.

Since the sounding line has not been able to strike bottom in the deep Third Term gulf, attention has turned more markedly toward the Democratic choice for second place. Senator Wheeler, of Montana, will have none of it, his gaze being fixed, it is said, upon larger things. Those who claim to have made a comprehensive survey allege that if Mr. Rosevelt "does not choose." the convention will lose little time in naming Mr. Hull, a conclusion not at all in agreement with the plans of the large family of favorite sons, and their friends.

Regarding the choice of a ticket, the Republican situation is considerably less complex than the Democratic. The Republicans do not have to hold off for a popular man, and a President at that, to speak his mind. It is an open race, in which anyone can sprint just as fast as he sees fit. The Republican starting pistol has been discharged. The Democratic firearm is cocked, but awaits a trigger pressure which only Mr. Roosevelt can give.

Letters to Herr Hitler, written by Fritz Thyssen, who was the financial angel of the Nazi government in its earlier days, have been published. They embody repeated warnings that the Fuerer is heading Germany for the rocks. The Nazi do not see it that way, and announce that the Norweigan campaign is but the beginning of a movement which will end when the English and French are pushed into the sea. The mere newspaper reader does not know what to think. Today German shipping is sent to the bottom, and all seems to be over saving the English and French shouting. Tomorrow Britain loses at several places and it appears that the allies are on the road that leads down and out.

World War No. 1 left a mistaken notion that such conflict is a short job. A similar mix-up that Europe had to endure long ago is called the Thirty Years War. As to the present trouble, the newspaper reader will do well to fall back on our friend Shakespeare for an appropriate phrase, and conclude that matters have not advanced beyond "the equal poise of this fell war."

RESUME

Because of his constant preoccupation with chemical and electrical experiments, fifteen year old Tom Edison is labeled "addled" by the Port Huron townsfolk — an opinion his father shares. Tom's only friends are his mother, who understands and encourages her boy, his sister Tannie who worships him, and Mr. McCarney, the Port Huron telegrapher. His numerous experiments and their costly results earn Tom the wrath and disapproval of his father, who tells him he IS addled. Tom decides to run away. He picks the night Mr. Edison has gone to Fraser to see Tom's brother Bill. Mrs. Edison is taken seriously ill. Tannie finds Tom at the railroad station. He puts her on the train to go get their father and brother and rushes home to his mother's bedside. Dr. Pender tells him that only an immediate operation will save Mrs. Edison, but because of no light, no operation is possible until morning. Tom gets an idea. He breaks into Mr. Dingle's General Store and borrows a huge mirror which he carts home. He arranges a score of lighted lamps before the mirror. The light, thus magnified and reflected, enables Dr. Pender to perform the operation.

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Chapter Ten

UNSUNG HERO

The early morning sun picked a path of light through the Edison dining room and found Tom, huddled in a chair near the now cold fireplace. Dr. Pender came into the room, his eyes happy in his tired face. Tom sprang from the chair.

"Is she — alright — doctor — "

"We'll know very soon." He looked at his watch, then patted Tom on the shoulder. "That mirror was an inspiration, my boy."

"Ohhh!" Tom suddenly remembered that he had "borrowed" Mr. Dingle's mirror. "Oh — that mirror — " in another moment, the mirror under his arm, he was running down the street.

Port Huron was astir with early morning activity. Mr. Dingle, his keys in hand, was hurrying up the walk to his shop. Suddenly his eyes took in the broken front window. "Burglars!" he yelled, as he ran to his door. "Thieves! I've been robbed!"

Passersby hurried over at his cries. His son Joe came bounding up the street.

"Joe! Get the sheriff. Quick — somebody stole my special looking glass — the one imported from New York — " he stopped short as he spotted Tom running toward them, the mirror clutched tight. Dingle gesticulated wildly in Tom's direction.

"He's got my looking glass," he roared. "He's the thief — " he rushed at Tom and grabbed him by the shoulder.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Dingle," Tom started.

Dingle cut short his explanation with a resounding whack. Tom, dodging to avoid the blow, dropped the mirror. It shivered to a hundred pieces. The storekeeper, thoroughly enraged, pulled the boy to the doorstep.

"Now look what you did. I'll teach you to destroy other people's property — " and with a quick movement, he turned Tom over, swung him across his knee and let the boy have it.

Down the street clattered a horse and wagon. Mr. Edison was driving home. He pulled his horse to a stop as he took in the picture in front of Dingle's store. He leaped from his wagon and grabbed the man by the arm.

"Hold on, Edison," cried Dingle. "Tom broke into my store and stole a looking glass and smashed it — "

"Is that true?" Mr. Edison demanded.

"Yes, sir," began Tom desperately. "I had to because — "

"That's enough," Mr. Edison interrupted. "Go on home. I'll attend to you when I get there."

"But father—if you'll only listen — "

"You heard me," rasped Mr. Eidson. "Go home."

Tom, humiliated beyond words, moved off.

"That looking glass is going to cost you twelve dollars and fifty cents," Dingle said coldly.

Mr. Edison didn't answer. He climbed back on the wagon and drove away. As he turned his horses into his own street, he saw Dr. Pender coming out of his house.

"Dr. Pender," he called.

The Doctor hurried toward him. "Thought you were in Fraser, Sam."

"Couldn't get that far because of the rain," Edison replied. "Were you just coming from my house?"

Pender nodded. "But you don't have to worry, Sam. She's going to be all right."

"Who's going to be all right." Mr. Edison asked in bewilderment.

"Nancy, of course. I had to operate last night."

"Operate!"

"Yes, sir! And if it hadn't been for your Tom getting that mirror and fixing those lights, there'd be no Nancy this morning."

Sam Edison stumbled off the wagon, his head reeling. For a second he looked wildly down the street as if he wanted to find Tom and beg his forgiveness. Then, with a groan, he rushed past the Doctor and into the house.

Tom, his head bent, his body aching from Dingle's beating, made his way dejectedly toward the railroad station. The clang of the town tocsin startled him out of his thoughts. He looked up and for the first time realized that the streets were filled with running men and woman.

"What's happened?" he cried.

"The bridge is out!" shouted someone in answer. "The railroad bridge is out!"

With a gasp, Tom joined the crowd rushing toward the station.

At the railroad station, Mr. McCarney bent over his telegraph instrument. His fingers tried desperately to click out a message. He tried again and again. The key was dead. With eyes of despair, he looked up into the faces crowding about him.

"It's no use," he said dully. He glanced at the station clock. "Number Seven passes here in three minutes. That's our last chance to flag her."

"Then she's a goner," cried a station hand.

McCarney nodded grimly. "She'll hit the river at forty miles an hour"

Bedlam ensued as the people surrounding him wept and wailed for their kinfolk traveling on Number Seven.

Tom pushed his way through to McCarney. "Mr. McCarney — maybe I can help."

"Can't you see I'm busy," retorted the other.

"But Mr. McCarney —"

A hand clutched Tom's shoulder and shunted him off.

"My sister and brother are on that train!" shouted Tom.

Someone nabbed the boy and with a quick, hard shove, sent him spinning away from the window.

Tom pulled himself together and moved off in anger and despair. At the end of the platform stood an engine, puffing and throbbing. The engineer pulled a cord and the train whistle emitted a shrill, loud blast.

Tom stared into space a moment, pulling reflectively at his eyebrow. At the second blast of the whistle, he rushed toward the engineer.

"Mr. Miller," he shouted. "I can stop Number Seven, if you'll only let me. I can send a message with that whistle — "

Before Miller could stop him, Tom was pulling at the cord.

"Get away from that whistle," roared Miller.

But Tom clung to the cord, pulling it so that the blasts were short, and sharp, or long and sharp and evenly spaced.

McCarney, bent low over the telegraph instrument in a final effort to send out a message, raised his head. "Who's blowing that whistle," he began angrily, then stopped.

A sudden light came into his eyes.

The whistle barked out sound. Dot. Dash. Dot. Dash.

"That's Morse Code," cried McCarney. "D-A-N-G-E-R" he spelled as the blasts rent the air. "Danger!"

And, with a glad shout, he rushed toward the engine, the crowd in tow.

Will Tom get the message over to Train Number Seven! Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

"Mysister and brother are on that train."

ROOF BLAZE

Firemen put out a small roof blaze, that caused a damage of about $15, Tuesday morning at the residence of Othe Bishop, 300 Kathleen Avenue.

A CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and many thanks to our friends of Sikeston, who helped us in restoring our home after the tornado.

Especially to those of the Nazarene Church, who offered their unlimited help.

Mrs. and Mr. Tom Stephens and family.

CAMERA CLUB CAMPS AT BIG SPRING

Members of the High School Camera Club enjoyed a camping trip this week end at Big Spring, Van Buren. They were accompanied by faculty members Orville Nothdurft, sponsor, and H. R. Hughes

1—Q. You are the first person to arrive at the scene of an automobile accident. An injured person is lying on the ground beside the wreckage. Would you—

(a) Try to assist the victim to gain a sitting or standing position.

(b) Carry the victim to your car and rush him to the nearest doctor.

(c) Keep the victim lying down in a comfortable position with the head level until the severity of his injuries may be determined.

2—Q. It is permissible for a pedestrian to jay-walk if he looks carefully before he crosses the street.

.....True.
.....False.

ANSWERS:

1—Q. (c).
2—Q. False.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR DEPUTY COMING

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbor Camp will be held at O. O. F. Hall, Thursday afternoon, May 16, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ida G. Turley of Cape Girardeau, District Deputy, and other members of the Cape Girardeau Camp will be guests. All members are urged to be present.

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

State of Missouri)
)ss.
County of Scott)

In the office of the county clerk.

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said county of Scott, on the first Tuesday of August, 1940 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the general election to be held on Tuesday, 5th day of November, 1940:

Senator in Congress.
Governor.
Lieutenant-Governor.
Secretary of State.
State Auditor.
State Treasurer.
Attorney-General.
Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. Two.
Judge Springfield Court of Appeals (one regular and one unexpired term).
Representative in Congress for Missouri, Tenth District.
State Senator of Twenty-third District.
Judge of the Circuit Court for the Twenty-eighth Judicial Circuit.
Member of the House of Representatives.
Judge of the County Court, First District.
Judge of the County Court, Second District.
Prosecuting Attorney.
Sheriff.
Assessor.
Coroner.
Public Administrator.
Surveyor.
Justice of the Peace, Kelso Township (unexpired term).
Constable, Commerce Township.
Constable, Kelso Township.
Constable, Morley Township.
Constable, Moreland Township.
Constable, Richland Township.
Constable, Sylvania Township.
Constable, Sandywoods Township.
Constable, Tywappity Township.
Committeeman, Commerce Township.
Committeewoman, Commerce Township.
Committeeman, Kelso Township.
Committeewoman, Kelso Township.
Committeeman, Morley Township.
Committeewoman, Morley Township.
Committeeman, Moreland Township.
Committeewoman, Moreland Township.
Committeeman, Richland Township.
Committeewoman, Richland Township.
Committeeman, Sylvania Township.
Committeewoman, Sylvania Township.
Committeeman, Sandywoods Township.
Committeewoman, Sandywoods Township.
Committeeman, Tywappity Township.
Committeewoman, Tywappity Township.

Given under my hand and official seal at Benton, Missouri, this 22nd day of April, 1940.
(SEAL)
HARRY C. WATKINS, JR.
Clerk of the County Court.
64-66-68-70

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR
Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

CARDIAC NEUROSES

Palpitation of the heart is a very common nervous disturbance. The heart action is overstrong and usually too frequant, either regular or irregular, of which the patient is uncomfortably conscious. Interference with the nervious governing the heart to beat slow, too fast or irregular. Until the advent of Chiropractic, correcting cardiac the nerroses by adjusting and balancing the nerves of the heart, had not been studied and developed to a science. The prognosis under the accepted forms of treatment other than spinal adjustemnt, was good as to lift but unfavorable as to the ultimate development of hypertrophy of the heart. Correction of nerve interference to the heart has accomplished wonderful results in many cases of this type. When pressures on nerves responsible for the neuroses are corrected symptoms soon disappear and normal heart action ensues.

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You change to an OIL-PLATED engine by changing to Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented. It goes in like any oil and is priced as low as many. But a costly extra ingredient—created in the laboratory—technically described in the Patent Office—energizes this oil to couple up direct to inner engine surfaces. The connection is as close as that of any plating on your car. A plating is not in the habit of getting wiped away at speed, or of draining down at a standstill, and so that all goes for OIL-PLATING.

Then no matter how long the car stands or runs with Germ Processed oil in the crankcase, the OIL-PLATING still stays *up* to its topmost point in each cylinder—fastened up to its job when fluid oil-film couldn't be. You get a great fluid oil-film, mind you, with Germ Processed oil, but in addition you get OIL-PLATING . . . drain-proof . . . a fixed defense against the strong assaults of Summer wear. Helping to keep up your engine, OIL-PLATING helps to keep up the level of your Germ Processed oil. Even in an older engine its economy may remind you of "the first year." Change—to Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station—today. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

CONOCO OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

By Milus R. Davis

Reports Coming In

Enumeration lists and Estimates are now being filed by all school districts. The new law passed by the last legislature provides that these documents be filed with the county superintendent who in turn files them with the County Clerk after having approved them. The enumeration of children includes all over six and under twenty, even though they are married. It pays to enumerate all legal persons as textbook money is apportioned on the basis of eneumeration. The ages should be accurate as these lists are referred to in the execution of the child labor laws as well as the enforcement of the compulsory attendance laws.

The enumeration last year was 14,344 as compared to 10,393 in 1930 which would indicate that the total population of the county is around 40,000 now as compared to 30,362 in 1930. The present Federal Census will give us the answer.

Cotton Vacation

Another high school district—Canalou—has yielded to the pressure for a cotton vacation in the fall. Canalou has never had a cotton vacation before but this fall school will open in August and a short four-week cotton vacation will be declared when the cotton season gets into full swing. A short vacation is bad enough, but in many cases it is extended much longer than is necessary. No school should let out more than six weeks for this purpose.

Risco Needs Teachers

Superintendent Dee A. McLin reports that the Risco faculty is now employed with the exception of a high school English teacher and a grade music teacher. Industrial Arts is being added this year to the curriculum. The high school faculty consists of Don J. Brewer, Ivan Bidewell, Reta M. Toomay of Braymer, Elise Hardy of Springfield, Francis C. Ament, Arnold Lewis, George Lott, Irene Woffard Martin, Florence Lewis. The town grade teachers are: Raymond Patterson, J. C. Edwards, Carl Bushard of Chaffee, Iris Wilkey Sheehan, Marie Weston, Berneice Thompson, Camille Mitchell of Canalou, Vallie Patterson, Harriet Peck of Malden. Teachers in the ward schols are: Gladys Hahs, Oak Ridge; Cecil Hines, Marie Isaac, Vivian Davis, Pinder; James W. Jackson, Charles Wadlow, Ruby McGuire, Lone Star; Jo Maxine Stevenson, Jones; and Mabel Moore of Poplar Bluff in the colored school.

"Peg" Mahew at Kewanee

Wm. E. Mahew, who has been principal of the Sikeston High School for many years, has been selected as superintendent at Kewanee to succeed Lynn M. Twitty who resigned to go to Lilbourn in the same capacity. The high school teachers are: Arnold A. Weiss, Lyman Milburn of Cape Girardeau, Girine Rice, Christina Harmon. Mary Jane Nance of Kevil, Kentucky, who has taught English and Music in the high school for three years, has resigned and this place is open. The grade teachers are: Margaret Dutton, Pauline Bohle, Alma Keller, Mary Boyd and Vernon Spradling.

Other Faculties Chosen

The Morehouse faculty members for next year are: Joe B. Lowe, superintendent; Willard W. Bagwell, Lilly Heyde, Flora Hart, Eileen Wray, Ruby Niblack, high school; Lillian Grossman, James Earl Hart, Margaret Cain, Yvonne Bienert, Margaret Carsno, Elizabeth Hoehn Daniels, Louise Bagwell, Naidene Duckett Lowe, Nancy Wealand, Evelyn Moore, Grades.

Ralph A. Edmundson has been chosen for the third term as superintendent at New Madrid, and Milde of Jackson, Evelyn Poe of Charleston, Josephine Bunch of McClure, Illinois, Grace Dalton of Cape Girardeau. Grade teachers are: John M. Hobbs, Vivian Hart Weekley, Helen Loud Jones, Mildred B. Grant, Kathyrn Meyers, Mary Elizabeth Macke, Mabel Mecklem. We understand that Miss Macke is employed at Cape Girardeau and if she accepts there , this place will be open. The colored teachers are: T. B. Howard, principal; A. L. Plaxico, Gladys Arnold, W. L. McMillan, high school teachers; W. G. Thompson, Helen Green, Laura Ellis, grade teachers.

the high school teachers are: C. B. Huber of Benton, Albert E. Best of Cape Girardeau, Eugenia

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Dexter, Mo.

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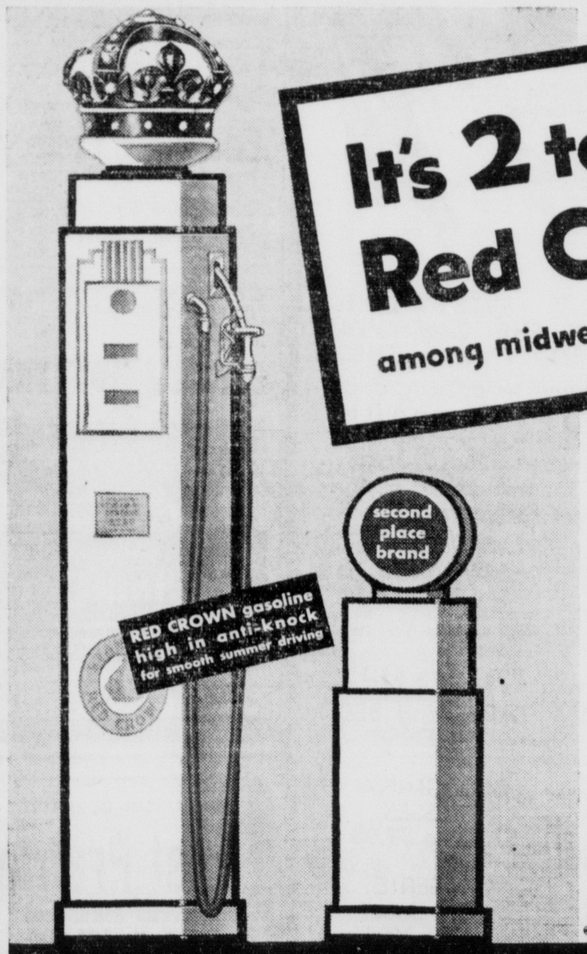

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WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

FLORIAN

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

by LEBBEUS MITCHELL

SYNOPSIS: Anton Urban, ridmaster at the royal Austrian stud farm, is in love with young Duchess Diana, whom Emperor Franz Joseph has betrothed to Archduke Oliver. Diana is very fond of Anton, with whom she played as a young girl, and gets him transferred to the Spanish riding academy in Vienna. Then the World War breaks out. Anton becomes a Captain of artillery. Archduke Oliver is killed in action. In the revolution that follows the end of the war, Anton succeeds in getting Duchess Diana across the border into Switzerland. He returns for her passports, so the Swiss authorities will not send her back to Austria, and is captured by the revolutionaries and cast into prison.

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Chapter Five

THE SEARCH

Months had passed before the government, weary of feeding political prisoners, freed Anton Urban and Dr. Hofer along with thousands of others. They found, after long search, that Florian had been sold to an American, Marco Borelli, who had shipped the horse to New York. From the Countess Elizabeth, Anton learned that she had succeeded in getting Duchess Diana out of Switzerland and into France and that three months previously Diana had sailed for the United States and had not since been heard from.

Duchess Diana taken a few years ago."

Mr. Kingston examined it, then returned it. "No, this isn't anything like Miss Hansen. I'm sorry. I'd like to have been able to help you."

"That's all right, sir," said Anton, trying to hide his disappointment. "Thank you for seeing me."

When Anton had gone, Mr. Kingston instructed his secretary to send for his auto; he was leaving for his mother's for the weekend...

Diana, going under the name of Elizabeth Hansen, had just left the bedroom of her young charge, Andy, when Mr. Kingston came into the nursery seeking her. "Oh," said Diana pleasantly, "we weren't expecting you down so early."

"I couldn't get here soon enough," he said, candid admiration in his eyes. "Elizabeth, has a week been long enough for you to think it over?"

After a pause, she replied regretfully. "I wanted to be able to tell you when you came, but I'm not sure yet...I'm sorry."

"So am I. I was banking pretty heavily on Andy."

"On Andy?" she said gently.

"I thought he might help to swing the decision over in favor of marrying me. We can't get along without you. You can't go on forever being faithful to a... ghost. I want to see you happy again."

"No, I know. You are very sweet, but I need time...to be sure you are not getting the worst of the bargain..."

Anton and Dr. Hofer were on top of a Fifth Avenue bus, going

They were in each others arms.

"I'll find them," said Anton confidently to Dr. Hofer. "I know they are in America, and that's all I need. I'll find them!"

"We are going to divide the honors," said Dr. Hofer. "*You* look for Diana and *I'll* look for Florian. Method — that's all it needs."

But method, in New York City, proved a long and tedious process. The Missing Persons Bureau of the police department, weary of the continued visits from the two men seeking news of the former Austrian Duchess Diana, at length suggested the employment of a private detective. The latter's pay and expenses ate up practically all that Anton earned as a riding instructor at the Central Park stables and what little Dr. Hofer could pick up as a veterinarian, but finally the detective discovered that a horse such as they described Florian to be had been used in a Lady Godiva act at a Coney Island sideshow. They were too late; the owner of the act had gone broke and sold the horse for whatever he could get.

They grew disgusted with the private detective and discharged him, but the latter had got one bit of information that might lead to Diana and sold that information for the few dollars that, Anton, against his better judgment, paid for it. An Austrian girl had been employed as as governess to the motherless son of the president of the Kingston Insurance Company whose country home was somewhere on Long Island.

Anton looked up the office of the Kingston Insurance Company and, after a lengthy wait, was received in Mr. Kingston's ornate office.

A prosperous, good-looking man in the late thirties looked up at Anton's approach. "The secretary told me you wanted to see me about my governess".

"Yes, sir, I heard she was an Austrian and very like the young lady I am trying to find. She was a Duchess before the revolution and came to New York nearly a year ago, she's young, very beautiful, fair, blue eyes. I don't know what name she'd be using now, but her first name was Diana." He paused hopefully.

"The name of my son's governess is Elizabeth Hansen. Who are you?"

"My name's Anton Urban. I work for Duncan's Riding School as an instructor." He paused and took a photograph from his pocket book. "This is a photograph of

to an address where they had been told an Austrian girl was employed, when Dr. Hofer's tall plush hat was blown off. They left the bus to retrieve it, and found themselves at the edge of a crowd which had gathered about a white horse that had collapsed from the heat. A policeman was angrily ordering the peddler to get that horse out of the way, when Anton pushed his way through the onlookers and knelt by the horse, saying: "Let me look at him. Get me some water, someone. Poor old boy...It's Florian! Dr. Hofer! It's Florian! Florian!..."

The New York daily newspapers found a human interest story in the end of a "world-wide" search for the famous Lippzian stallion by Anton Urban, formerly of the Imperial Austrian stables. They played it up so big that it had an unexpected result: Mr. Bantry, the owner of the riding academy where Anton was employed, asked him to take charge of his breeding farm on Long Island, with Dr. Hofer as veterinarian. "And you can bring your Florian along," continued Mr. Bantry. "Put him to stud on a fifty-fifty basis."

Anton and Dr. Hofer were delighted to accept the offer, and again the newspapers gave much space to a "follow up" on the story of a famous horse used to draw a peddler's cart, having been discovered collapsed in the gutter of a New York street. And again there was an unexpected result.

Anton and Dr. Hofer had been at Mr. Bantry's breeding farm but a few days when a young woman alighted from a car and asked to see Anton Urban. An employe pointed to the doorway of the stables, and the young woman started rapidly towards him. Anton saw her coming, and his face was transfigured with sudden joy.

"Diana! Diana!" he cried, running to meet her, hands outstretched.

They held hands and just looked into each other's eyes for a minute. Then Anton found his voice again and the words came tumbling out.

"Diana!...Are you...Did you marry anybody?"

A single, joyful "No!" burst from her lips, and they were in each other's arms, laughing, crying a little with the same breath when Dr. Hofer shouted, waved his plushed hat, and hurried towards them.

THE END.

Printed in U. S. A.

Snakehunters Tell Of Captures by Hand

St. Louis, May 6—Three young St. Louisians returned Sunday after a 15-day snake-hunting expedition in the bayous of Southern Arkansas, bringing back alive about 130 snakes of a dozen varieties, most of them non-poisonous water snakes which they captured with their hands while swimming or wading in murky backwaters.

The amateur herptologist are William Ruick, 16 years olds, of 8626 Eulalie avenue, Brentwood; Kenneth Marcellus, 15 of 1418 Cecelia avenue, Brentwood, and George Siegfried, 20, of 5368 Delmar boulevard.

The original purpose of their reptile-hunting trip was to obtain alligators, but when they arrived at Lewisville, Ark., they found the bayous flooded by heavy rains and the alligator grounds inaccessible. After waiting several days for the weather to clear, they decided to move to the lake district of Chicot County, in the southwest corner of Arkansas, and collect snakes.

Ideal Weather

There they found the weather ideal and their prey abundant. The best method of capturing water snakes, they learned, was to get into water, swimming or wading quietly, with only their heads above water. In this way they were able to close in on the snakes and grab them with their hands under water.

Their catch included a large number of diamond backs, queen snakes, blotched water snakes and yellow-bellied swimmers.

Of course, other methods were used when they ran across the venomous cottonmouth moccasins which were plentiful in the swamy backwoods. When they found this type on the ground, the youths would pin its head with a flat hook at the end of a stick. If the cotton-mouth was farther away or in the water near the shore, the hunters used a long bamboo pole with a noose at the end.

The only accident on the trip occurred about a week ago, when Ruick was bitten on the right thumb by a moccasin as he was putting the snake in a sack. Siegfried quickly bound the finger with a tourniquet and lanced the wound. A sucking glass was used to remove the poison.

"Only one fang punctured my finger," Ruick related, "and the other just scratched the skin. My forearm was swollen for several days, but it really wasn't serious or I would have used anti-venom."

In fact, Ruick was less concerned about the incident than about the loss of two large blacksnakes, which broke out of an old sack and escaped. The injury didn't keep him from continuing snake hunting, and when the three were ready to return their cases were filled. Other types caught included Western ribbon snakes, kingsteel green, blue racers, mud and chicken snakes.

From his share of the catch Ruick is going to add some to his private reptile collection and use others for trading purposes. His menagerie, housed in the basement of his home, already includes about 130 snakes, 30 turtles and a dozen lizards, and he says he hopes to add a monkey soon.

Marcellus will add his share to his own collection, too, and Siegfried will send most of his to the University of Michigan, wher he has specilized in herpetology.

The sea-anemone is an animal that resembles a plant. As it moves, parts of its broad "foot" adhere to the surface of rocks and are torn into complete new anemones.

Girl Tries Skill At Carnival

Little Rock, Ark., May 6—A young woman sauntered into a basketball concession of a carnival currently showing in Little Rock.

It was one of those affairs where prizes are awarded free throwers. One out of three wins a small prize, two out of three a large prize and three out of three any ornament in the house.

The young woman nonchantly tossed three for three. The concessionaire invited her to try it again. She did—nine times more, making 30 out of 30, and won everything but the tent.

Someone later told the consionaire the tosser was Hazel Walker, national girls' free throw champion and member of the national champion Little Rock Flyers' girls' basketball team.

"How should I know they got a champion girls' basketball team here?", he moaned.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing

A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

MOTHER'S DAY Gifts

Don't forget Mother on her day. Give her a gift that is both lovely and practical . . . footwear, hosiery or slippers! See our complete selections.

Hosiery
Especially reduced Prices for Mother's Day.

Comfortable shoes $2-$6

House slippers 79c-$1.98

Norton's SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO

Every day was a circus—for a while

The roar of the crowd...the thundering hoofs foretold the fall of mighty Rome—all because an empire went pleasure-mad and forgot what made it great. Rome went soft.

All play and no work has always spelled collapse—for a person as well as a nation. Isn't a balanced life with a fair share of work and a fair share of leisure more sensible and satisfying? Then tasks become attractive—and there's still ample time for your hobbies, family and friends. They help you readjust your perspective...revitalize your good humor...rest your mind and body. Good work puts you in a mood for recreation, and healthful re-creation puts you back in the mood for work. Your moderation puts you in balance and in harmony with progress.

* * *

A tall, stately glass of Budweiser is a standing invitation to make your moments of relaxation complete—with the companionship that Budweiser offers when you are alone with your family...and the hospitality it offers as the Perfect Host to your guests.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH *Makers of the World-Famous Beer*

Budweiser

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A Beverage of Moderation

MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

S-75

COPR 1940 ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS, MO.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

USE THE SHADOWS TOO

Shadows tell the story here. Learn to observe shadows and create shadow effects. They lead to more interesting pictures.

SHADOWS are important in a picture—in fact, just as important at times as the brightly lighted areas. Observe shadows—use them judiciously—and your pictures will be more effective.

Every artist knows that a strong shadow can be used to make a subject stand away from a background. The shadow gives an effect of depth or "third dimension," even though the picture is actually on a flat sheet of canvas or paper.

Shadows, when used properly, also give an effect of roundness or "modeling" to a subject. By placing a light at the proper angle, often a rather flat subject can be made to seem well-rounded. If the subjects in some of your pictures seem flat and lacking in "third dimension," maybe you just haven't been placing your photo lights in the best positions.

There's a special use, too, for shadows cast on a background. Sometimes they can be made to bring out the idea or "story" of a picture. For example, in the statuette shot above, the shadow shows the action clearly—more clearly than the subjects themselves.

To obtain a sharp, clean-cut shadow on a background, use a photo bulb without a reflector. Two photo bulbs side by side, without reflectors, will give a double shadow. Many novel effects can be worked out. However, you must remember that a reflector multiplies the light from a photo bulb. Therefore, when you omit the reflector, exposure must be increased. Short "time" exposures will usually be needed with inexpensive cameras. Try one to two seconds, with a box camera and high speed film, when a small No. 1 photo bulb is used five or six feet from the subject. Of course, have the camera on a firm support.

The closer the photo bulb is to the camera, the "flatter" the lighting. As the bulb is moved around toward the side of the subject, the lighting becomes more contrasty and shadows are broader. When using "side lighting," make sure that direct light doesn't shine into the camera lens.

Experiment with shadows. It's interesting—and it will lead you to better pictures.

John van Guilder

Pershing Won By Half Point

Laclede, Mo., May 8—James Elbert Wilson, 79 years old, of Ozona, Fla., returned to Laclede for the dedication of an 1800-acre park named for Gen. John J. Pershing. As youths in Laclede, both Wilson and Pershing sought the appointment to West Point. Pershing won in the examination, 93 to 92½.

"I met Pershing after the World War," Wilson related yesterday. "He told me, 'Boy, you gave me the toughest battle of my life."

Standard $2.00 per year.

Sikeston Public School News

"NOT QUITE SUCH A GOOSE"

Mr. Parker's speech class presented "Not Quite Such A Gose," a one act play, to the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades Wednesday morning during home room period. A different cast presented the same play to the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades Thursday morning.

CANE OF HONOR

The class of 1940 will initiate a new idea in their senior assembly May 15. The "Cane of Honor" will be presented to the junior class by the seniors, who hope that it will become a tradition. The cane is hollow and a list of the seniors of each year will be placed within as they are graduated. Each name will be in the student's own handwriting. These will be so arranged that the cane can accomodate the class for fifty years to come.

DEBATE BANQUET

Dr. Rose, head of the speech department at Cape Teachers' College, was the guest speaker at the annual debate banquet held at Hudson's Cafe, Wednesday night, at 6:30. The banquet was attended by members of the faculty, the debaters and their guests, and members of the board. Favors were given to the debaters to remind them of embarrassing events during the debate season and a farce debate was given by C. D. Butler and Russell Wilson. The question was "Resolved: That Absence Makes The Heart Grow Fonder." C. D. upheld the negative and Russell upheld the affirmative. The trip to Morley was described by Mary Emma Waller; to Jackson, by Mary Lou Schroff; to the Jackson tournament, by Eleanor Righter. Mary Elizabeth Waldman described the Sikeston tournament; Betty Barger, the trip to Kennett; Colleen Rayburn, the second Sikeston tournament; William Marsh, the trip to Chaffee; C. D. Butler, the Southeast Missouri Tournament and two trips to Poplar Bluff; Matilda Mae Long, the home debates; Mary Emma Donnell, the State tournament; and Loomis Mayfield a summary of the debate season.

SENIOR TRIP

The annual senior trip will be taken by forty-four students May 21--26. They will go to Memphis by automobiles and charter two Greyhound buses from there. Place of interest which will be visited include Vicksburg, Natchez, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Gulfport. A part of the cost, between twenty and forty dollars each, was raised by the Senior Trip Club. Approximately ten adults, including teachers and parents, will make the trip with the seniors. Included will be: Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Mrs. C. T. Olds, Mrs. Lynn Waggoner, Miss Mamie Marshall, Miss Adilda McCord, Lawrence Knepper, William Mahew, and Tharon Stallings.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

The members of the school board were served dinner by the Sophomore Home Economics girls in the Cottage, Tuesday evening at 6:30.

RED PEPPER BANQUET

The annual Red Pepper banquet will be held Friday night at Hudson's Cafe at 6:30. Mr. Mahew well be the guest speaker and the new officers for the year will be announced. The seniors will be presented with wrist corsages. After the banquet there will be a Red Pepper dance in the gymnasium with the Cotton Club orchestra. All high school girls and old Red Peppers are cordially invited to attend the dance.

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

The Vocational Department held its first annual banquet at Hudson's Cafe, Tuesday, May 9. Each phase of the department had a representative. They were as follows: student representative, J. E. Butler; employer's representative, Mr. Lonnie Stanley; advisory board's representative, Mrs. Joe Matthews; school board representative, Mr. Lee Bowman, James Martin was toastmaster and Mr. W. L. Hunters was the guest speaker. Members of the occupations class, their employers, the advisory board, and several guests attended the banquet.

BAILEY SCHOOL NEWS

The preliminaries for the marble tournament were held Tuesday afternoon. These are the results from the Bailey School: First in the sixth grade was Robert Jobe of Mr. Travelstead's room. First in the fifth grade were Glen Craig of Miss Todd's room, and Denean Couch of Miss Yanson's room. First in the fourth grade was Earl Merideth of Miss Stubblefield's room. First in the third grade were Harold Portlock of Miss Todd's room and Edward Haynes of Miss Miller's room.

Sunset Adult Education Class To Show Work

"This Work Pays Your Community" Week, sponsored by the WPA Adult Education Class of Sunset Addition, will be held from May 20 to 25 to acquaint people of Sikeston with the work of the class, according to Rev. S. D. Woods, teacher.

A special celebration with a free dinner will be held on Monday evening, May 20, from 6 to 9 p. m., he said. All citizens of Sikeston, and especially the public officials, are invited. Mayor G. W. Presnell and Attorney M. G. Gresham will be among the speakers, he said.

Progress of students in the school will be discussed. There will be drawing, reading, writing, a spelling contest and a discussion on health, he said. A radio hook-up will bring in a state-wide broadcast about the week's observance.

The Sikeston class has been conducted for nearly four years. Rev. Woods has taught the past two years.

Walking Stick Will Be New H. S. Tradition

High School seniors will institute a new tradition this year in Class Day exercises.

A thick, round walking-stick, bearing a band with the inscription, "Class of 1940," will be presented to the juniors by the seniors. The knob-like head of the polished stick is removable, and into the hollow space inside will be placed a paper bearing the names of the seniors in their own handwriting. There is sufficient space in the stick to place the class lists of many years, so that graduates might return 50 years hence and show their grandchildren their names.

During the school year the stick will remain on display at the school like a trophy.

Raymond Palm, manual arts teacher, made the cane, and the band was put on by V. L. Knepper, science instructor.

Jimmie Lynch of New York is one of those stunt men who defies death constantly by jumping autos over trucks and trains and negotiating other hair-raising exploits. Last week Lynch sustained the worse injury of his career when he dislocated a shoulder, tore ligaments. While exercising with his great Dane mascot, Odin, the two had collided.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

JUST as comfortable as pajamas, but more acceptable to your week-end hostess, if she's fussy, is this one-piece dress of dark blue cotton gabardine skirt and light blue gabardine top, featured in the April Harper's Bazaar.

Eggs are wrapped in banana leaves to keep them cool in Venezuela.

Old World Highway Reborn

A motor road across the Hindu mountains of Afghanistan, begun eight years ago by Nadir Shah, has recently been completed. The route, with stopping places, mileage and facilities, is described by Felix Howland, formerly educational advisor to the Afghan government, in the April issue of the Geographical Review.

The new road promises to revive the languished transit trade of Afghanistan. From the earliest times that country has been a gateway to India, despite the barrier of the Hindu Kush, which rises in places to more than 20,000 feet, and until the opening of the seaways to the east it was the undisputed crossroads of Asia. As late as the nineteenth century much of the trade between India and China, and some of the commerce with the West, followed the overland routes by camel caravan. The steamship and the construction of railroads in Russia, China and India delt a death blow to the old ways. What may well have been the last camel train bearing Indian goods to China left Kabul in the spring of 1934.

The motor road makes use of the grim defile of the Shibar pass and the precipitous gorge of the Shikari river. From Kabul to Mazar-i1Sharif, near the border of Russian Turkistan, the total distance is 390 miles. The road thus narrows the already narrow distance between India and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

There are more than eight million dogs in the United States.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In Memory of Brother John E. Dover, who died May 3, 1940.

Once again a Brother Mason having completed the designs for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem, and hath received, as his reward, the white stone with the name written thereon.

And Whereas, the all-wise and merciful Master of the universe has called from laber to refreshment our beloved and respected brother, he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore be it

Resolved, That Sikeston Lodge, No. 310, F. & A. M. of Sikeston, Missouri in testimony of its loss, drape its Charter in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

Walter E. Rayburn
Tanner C. Dye
Frank E. Mount
Committee

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In Memory of Brother Forrest F. Young, who died May 3, 1940.

Once again a Brother Mason, having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem, and hath received, as his reward, the white stone with the name written thereon.

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Walter E. Rayburn
Tanner C. Dye
Frank E. Mount
Committee

Fine Medicine Enjoys Great Sales

Eighteen years ago Mr. Nash began manufacturing a medicine for temporary Constription, Biliousness caused by unbalanced diet and the most Southern United States. He named his formula Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Laxative.

At that time Mr. Nash had no money to advertise but due to his many years of experinece he made such a good medicine that his satisfied users became his best advertisers. Last year nearly a million bottles were sold on his personal guarantee and only an average of one bottle in each nine hundred was returned for refund.

If you have no organic trouble but suffer from either or these ailments Mr. Nash urges that you try Nash's C. & L. and if you are not satisfied your druggist is authorozed to refund every cent you have paid .Give Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Laxative a chance to help you. Price 50 cents.

For sale by all good Drug Stores.

My Boy Always Telephones Me on Mother's Day

This year, on Mother's Day, telephone your mother. She will thrill at the sound of your voice, for there's real magic in a telephone call back home. Your greetings will be warmer because they will be spoken. Try a telephone visit on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14th — and you'll want to do it often all year round. Rates are low during the day and are even lower to most points after 7 P. M., and all day Sunday.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Don't let her cook over a hot stove!

Take Mother Out For Dinner

If there's one day that mother shouldn't cook, it's on Mother's Day! Treat her to our very special dinner!

King's Palace Cafe

Del Rey Bldg.—Sikeston, Mo.

for MOTHER on Her Day!

Flatter your Mom just a tiny bit—she'll love it! Nothing could please her more more than a lovely Tiny Beauty Salon permanent Ask about our Gift Certificates.

Expert Operators

Phone 2 for Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

Every Mother's Son and Daughter Remember MAY 12th is . . .

Mother's Day

It will take so little of your time . . . and so little of your money, to make Mother happy on her day! Here are only a few suggestions!

EVERY MOTHER LIKES GIFTS SHE CAN WEAR, USE AND ENJOY LIKE THESE!

She may be many times a grandmother, but she still will love a gift to flatter her femininity. She will praise your good taste when your gift comes in our box . . . for we've been mother's favorite store for years.

HANDBAGS
In finest leather, and the largest shapes that mother likes best.
$1 - $1.98 - $2.98

GLOVES
Beautiful kid gloves, the kind she will keep for very best! White and eggshell.
98c - $1.98

Handkerchiefs
The sheerest linen, and all hand made . . . for only the best is good enough for mother.
25c and 50c

COSTUME JEWELRY
$1.00

HOSIERY by Mojud
Beautiful, these, but practical. Their wearing qualities are surprising.
79c - $1 - $1.15

TABLE and BED LINENS

GEORGIANA DRESSES
$1.98 to $7.98

LINGERIE by San Souce Miss New Yorker Artis and Vanity Fair

Mother's Day Gift Boxes Free With All Your Purchases!

SHAINBERG'S

We Give Eagle Stamps

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FRIDAY, MAY—

JOHN GARFIELD ANN SHERIDAN PAT O'BRIEN "CASTLE on the HUDSON"

with BURGESS MEREDITH

News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, MAY 11—

Paramount presents Clarence E. Mulford's "THE SHOWDOWN" WILLIAM BOYD

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MMAY 12-13—

SHURE, IT'S AN O'BOYSTEROUS HIT ... WITH A MAGNIFICENT CAST!

3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH

PRISCILLA LANE - THOMAS MITCHELL also DENNIS MORGAN - ALAN HALE

Comedy and News.

TUESDAY, MAY 14—

'Black Friday'

With Boris Karloff.

Comedy and Short.

PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY MAY 15-16-17—

ERROL FLYNN MIRIAM HOPKINS

1940's Greatest Screen Thrill!

"Virginia City"

RANDOLPH SCOTT - HUMPHREY BOGART

FRANK McHUGH - ALAN HALE - GUINN "Big Boy" WILLIAMS

Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ - A WARNER BROS. First Nat'l Picture

Original Screen Play by Robert Buckner - Music by Max Steiner

News and Comedy

RIDE THE BUSES TO

East Prairie

LEAVES SIKESTON
7:00 a. m.—1:20 p. m.
5:35 p. m.

RETURNING
Leave East Prairie—
7:40 a .m.—3:00 p. m.
6:40 p. m.

For Information PHONE 33

Union Bus Depot
Sikeston, Mo.

Glade View News

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Frey went to Poplar Bluff Friday night to meet his sister, Miss Gladys Frey, also his neice, Miss Francis Frey both of St. Louis who are visiting in their home this week.

Mrs. Jack Strickland will leave Friday morning to visit over the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Masterson of DeSoto, Mo.

G. W. Davenport will be employed through the summer months at the Van Strickland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dumey were visitors at the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frey over Sunday.

The senior class of the Blodgett High School will take a four-day trip to New Orleans this week. Miss Elvado Hill and Roy Riley of our community will be among those to make the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland are having their home repaired this week, The house is being completely remodeled.

Mrs. Dora L. Bauer visited with Mrs. Lucy Noble in Charleston Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland and Marion and Junior Strickland all attended the funeral of N. T. Strickland at Charleston on Monday of last week. Mr. Strickland was 88 years old.

Miss Louise Holman of Sikeston spent Sunday night with Mrs. Fannie Sturgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Yount have their two brothers from Marquand, Mo. as guest this past week end.

Mr. Jack Shelby and Miss Francis Ann Sitzes, Mrs. Mollie Watson and Joan Aldritch of Sikeston. Also Mrs. Paul Castlebury and her little twin daughters Jean and June of Morehouse. All were visitors in our neighborhood Sunday afternoon.

A good sermon was delivered by the pastor Rev. Dallas Wallace at Silent Hill Sunday morning and evening. It was his regular appointment. Preaching next Sunday by Rev. Green.

Roy Evans and wife of near Diehlstadt visited with Mrs. Jessie Yeakey last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Adolph and Robert Frey of Edwardsville, Ill., were in our vicinity Sunday looking after the business interests of their farm they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Klingle.

Charlie Evans and wife spent Sunday at the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans.

Farmers are progressing very nicely in this community, some few a little behind perhaps. Considering the weather and backward spring the farming is probably as far advanced as elsewhere.

CRACKLE BUNS

OVEN magic puts sparkling tops on these feathery yeast buns. A creamy mixture of sugar, flour, butter, and boiling water brushed over buns before the second rising becomes a brittle, sugary crust during baking.

A cook's chances of pleasing are first-rate when she brings Crackle Buns, fresh from the oven, to the family board.

CRACKLE BUNS

½ cup milk
½ cup lukewarm water
1 cake compressed yeast
2 tablespoons melted shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 egg or 2 egg yolks
3½ to 4 cups sifted flour

Scald milk. Pour lukewarm water over crumbled yeast. Add milk to shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm and add yeast and beaten egg. Stir in flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on well floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Mold into buns, brush with Crackle Topping (see below), and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven (425° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 2½ to 3 dozen rolls.

CRACKLE TOPPING

¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon boiling water

Thoroughly blend sugar, flour and butter. Add boiling water and mix until ingredients are dissolved and mixture is smooth.

Madrid Farmers Ordered 1686 Tons of Lime

There have been 1,686 tons of lime ordered by New Madrid County farmers through AAA grants of aid, County Agent Herlinger announced Tuesday. Since New Madrid County's quota is only four thousand tons of lime, farmers who have not ordered lime, but who wish to do so, should attend to this matter immediately, he said.

There is still time to spread lime on soy bean or late corn land. Alfalfa should not be seeded this fall on land that was limed this spring, but by next spring enough lime will have gone into solution in the soil to make safe the seeding of any legume so far as the lime requirement of the legume is concerned.

Farmers who wish to have their soils tested for lime requirements are asked to bring samples in to the county agent's office.

FIRST MATTRESSES MADE

The women of the Tinsley community started the mattress making at the Tinsley School House on Monday, April 29. They were all there on time and nine mattresses were completed by 3:30. This was an exceptionally good working group hence the early hour of completion. Four men namely, Buck Colliers, Carl Stoker, Noble Dooley and Clyde Colliers did almost all the beating and when there was no mattresses ready for beating helped with every part of the process except in the tufts. The members of the Tinsley Club who superintended the making were Mrs. Cletus Dooley, Mrs. J. D. Twitty and Roy Phillips. Scales were suspended from the ceiling on which the cotton was weighed and the right amount put in each mattress.

Four tables were made and were kept busy. One woman failed to come, consequenlty her 50 pounds of cotton had to be brought back to New Madrid.

Whether there is life on other planets of our own solar system we can only guess. We do know that any life there would be different from our own, because, in most cases, conditions are so very different.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

MARINE painting procedure is the same, whether the craft be sailboat, launch or skiff.

Before painting, surfaces must be dry and clean and all knots as well as sappy streaks covered with a thin coat of orange shellac.

Apply three coats on new work Omit the priming coat when repainting provided the original coating is in good condition.

Brush paint in well and allow each coat to dry before the next is applied.

To assure durability under the strenuous conditions of a marine environment, mix paint on the job from the paste pigment and pure vehicle ingredients. This reduces costs as well as assuring top quality paint correctly prepared for each coat.

As the priming coat on wood apply paint composed of 3 parts (by volume) soft paste white lead, 4 parts raw linseed oil, 2 parts turpentine.

Follow with body coat of equal parts soft paste white lead and a half and half mixture of raw linseed oil and turpentine.

For finish coat—except on seats and decks—brush on a half and half mixture of soft paste white lead and raw linseed oil.

As a special wear resistent finish for seats and decks apply 6 parts soft paste white lead, 1 part raw linseed oil, 2 parts each of turpentine and spar varnish.

Prime all metal with pure red lead paint. Follow with red or white lead body and finish coats according to finish desired.

For colors, add colors-in-oil to body and finish coats.

Add ¼ pint liquid drier per gallon.

Below waterline, apply an antifouling finish over ground coats of white or red lead paint.

"Love is blind," said William F. de Vere, manager of the Cheyenne, Wyo., Credit Bureau, "but bill collectors open Cupid's eyes a little after the honey-moon." He made known that the bureau intends to do a little eye-opening before honeymoons. For a $1 fee it will check hereafter the credit rating of intended mates for prospective brides and bridegrooms.

Over 2700 for AAA In New Madrid County

More than 2700 New Madrid County farmers, owning and operating a total of almost 300,000 acres of farm land, have signified their intention of cooperating in the 1940 farm program, Earl Cambron, chairman of the Agriculture Conservation Committee, reported this week.

"Tuesday, April 30, was the final date for farmers to sign their farm plans for participation in the AAA program," said Cambron, "and our records indicate that 99.6 per cent of New Madrid county crop land will be operated this year in compliance with the national farm program." Comparing participation this year with last, Cambron said that indications were that a few acres more crop land than last year has been signed up in the 1940 farm plans.

In discussing participation in the Agriculture Conservation Program, Cambron said final figures showed that last year more than 85 per cent of New Madrid County farmers earned all their soil building allowance, a total of approximately $47,000. It is expected that farmers will earn a larger sum than that this year with various soil building practices.

Of the 17 corn loans secured last fall all but two have been paid off. This program really paid local farmers, because, while corn last fall was 50 cents a bushel, the loan rate was 57 cents. This spring corn was sold as high as 70 cents, leaving a handsome profit after paying storage and service costs.

Ninety-eight farmers took out wheat loans last fall. All of these loans have been paid off and every farmer made money on the deal. The records also show that 234 farmers insured their 1940 wheat crops. Present indications are that about 15 farmers will collect indemnities on their insured crops.

A total of $1,518,500 will come in to New Madrid County farmers in the form of Agriculture Conservation and parity payments, if all farmers participate 100 per cent in the program.

Storage Cellar Also Handy In Tornado

A storage cellar constructed by using scrap lumber and home labor for about $5 proved effective both for storing food as well as protection from the recent tornado for John R. Taylor and family, living south of Morley.

Mr. Taylor says he constructed this cellar by digging a hole about six feet deep, five feet wide and six feet long, walling it up with scrap lumber, covering with tin roofing and filling in with about one foot of dirt over the top. Canned food kept without freezing through the winter. The family was in this cellar while the barn was being destroyed and the house severely damaged.

Cleve Lott, negro, living five miles east of Benton constructed a storage cellar above ground, since he is in the area where the water level is high. Cleve says his cellar cost him nothing except labor. He used poles to construct the frame work and covered these with dirt. Canned vegetables, fruits, and meats came through the winter without freezing in this structure. Cleve also used his cellar as a storm house.

Plans for similar inexpensive effective storage cellars are available for any one interested at the county agent's office in Benton.

A sundial can agree with a clock only when the sun and clock time agree, which is four times a year. Most sundials show a chart for the different periods of the year, so that additions or subtractions can be made to compute the correct time.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Farmers of Seven Counties to Meet At State Farm

The Annual Spring Farmers' meeting at the experiment field, two miles north of Sikeston, to observe results secured on varieties of small grain, winter legumes and pasture crops is scheduled for May 22. Farmers of Scott, Madison, Bollinger, St. Genevieve, Perry, Cape Girardeau and Stoddard counties are asked to be present by 9:30 a. m., according to Scott County Agent Len Lane.

This year completes the 10th year of a number of experiments which have ben run on the field. Results will be available for discussion on these experiments. It is the policy of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture to make final recommendations only after trying the practice or variety for a period of years.

The field is now being re-arranged to include new crop and practices to replace those things now tried through the 10 year period. This re-arrangement will be discussed.

Calcium, carbon, hydrogen, iron magnesium, nitrogen, oxygen, phosphorous, potassium, and sulphur, are the 10 elements necessary to plant growth.

Cautions About Garden Insects

Because of the lateness of the season gardens have not grown as they should and all crops are therefore in the most susceptable condition for insect damage, cautions County Agent Lane. Protection against insects is as necessary for a good garden as planting, hoeing, or any other contributing factor.

The spotted and striped beetles frequently ruin plantings the first week they show above ground. Small strips of cheesecloth, supported by wire wickets over the hills and covered around the bottom edge with dirt, work fine for a small garden planting. Keeping the plants dusted thoroughly with an arsenical from the time they show above ground until vining starts will ward off beetle damage. One part of arsenate of lead to 5 part of powdered lime, or one part of calcium arsenate to 15 parts of dusting gyysum or land plaster, will control the beetles. Dusting with crolite has also proven effective.

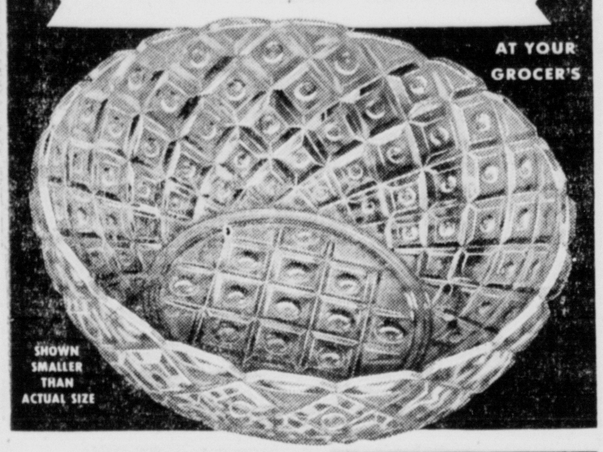
For melon lice, spraying or dusting with nicotine as soon as they show up will be effective. One ounce of 40 per cent nicotine sulphate to three gallons of soapsuds will control them.

Most gardeners complain of the common squash bugs which attack squash and pumpkin especielly, though they may also damage cucumbers, melons, and canteloupes. For small plantings, hand destruction of the over-wintering adults as they show up on the young plants, together with the crushing of their conspicuous packets of eggs, will usually prevent later damage by this pest. High concentration of nicotine dusts or the newer concentrated pyrethrum dusts may also prove helpful where early destruction of the bugs fails to keep them under control.

The U. S. army is currently experimenting with a 75 mm. artillery piece mounted in a twin-engined B-18A bombing plane.

Sikeston Standard. $2 per year

Get this lovely
CRYSTAL BOWL



FREE

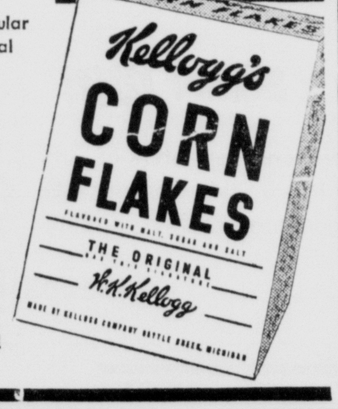
WITH THE PURCHASE OF 2 PACKAGES OF KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

- Sparkling clear
- Beautiful new design
- Looks like fine cut glass
- Ideal for cereals . . . jellies . . . bonbons . . . salad dressing . . . etc.

Copr. 1940 by Kellogg Company

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

America's most popular ready-to-eat cereal



In every bowl of crisp golden-brown Kellogg's toasted Corn Flakes you get a marvelous FLAVOR that's the result of a secret known *only* to Kellogg. Plain or with fruit, they're *tops* . . . for breakfast—for lunch—or for a light bedtime snack.

Switch to something your whole family will *like*—Kellogg's Corn Flakes—and get a whole *set* of these lovely crystal bowls; with each purchase of 2 packages of this delicious cereal you get one bowl FREE.

We've done it again!

Our business improved to the point where our present quarters crowd us. So we are enlarging our store. We will thank our patrons if they will be patient with us until we get set to properly serve them again.

Yes We Are Still Open

Maybe a little slower but still willing to serve.

WALKER'S Grocery and Market

Moore Ave. Opposite High School Gym

Phones 48 and 55 We Deliver

GIVE MOTHER A TREAT . . . DINE AT

Joyners

Let her forget the kitchen, and and enjoy a meal that she hasn't had to plan! And resolve to do it often . . . she'll like the food and service at Joyners Restaurant!

Sunday Dinner only 50c

What Would You Do??

Suppose you were a stranger who had just moved into town, and of course you would want the best milk to be found for your family, why would you choose Reiss Dairy as the place to buy your Dairy Products?

First because Reiss Dairy is the leading Dairy in this section of the country and is continually making improvements in its plant, plant machinery and methods.

Second, because Reiss Dairy has the most complete line of Quality Pasteurized Products of any Dairy in this vicinity.

Third, because our products meet the exacting requirements of the Public Health Service. (We have never been disapproved since we first permitted inspection of our plant, over five years ago.)

Fourth, because we are located in Sikeston and are able to give you better and prompter service on regular as well as special orders. We are big enough to serve you, yet small enough to know you.

Fifth, the quality of our products are based on years of training and experience; we have selected men and machinery to best suit your needs as well as our own.

Sixth, because of the reputation that Reiss Dairy Products have. They are well known from the Arkansas line to Perryville; from Poplar Bluff to the Mississippi River. You know a good product by the Company it represents; or vice versa; you know a good company by the product it produces.

Many of our regular customers have recommended us to people who have just moved into town, for which we are indeed grateful. We have received many unsolicited orders in this way. Thank you very much.

Reiss DAIRY

MOTHER'S DAY

WILL BE A SUCCESS ONLY IF YOU HAVE

Campfire Marshmallows

IN THREE SIZE PACKAGES

Pound 19c
Half-Pound . . 10c
One-fourth Pound . 5c

For Sale by all HOME-OWNED GROCERS

Distributed by McKNIGHT-KEATON GROCERY COMPANY
Wholesale only

Cotton Dinner Dress

Ideal for Southern wear is this dinner dress of white birdseye pique worn by Gretchen Thomson, a favorite in New Orleans social circles. The snug fitted jacket is all-over embroidered with gay Alpine flowers. Such a jacket is extremely practical, says the National Cotton Council, for it can do double duty being equally appropriate for sports wear.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

In view of the fact that this week is being celebrated as National Music Week, a display of books on music and musicians has been prepared at the Public Library. Among the books which can be obtained is the biography of Victor Herbert by Joseph Kay. You will find this a very human story of a finished musician with a composite personality of genious and vanity, of loves and hates.

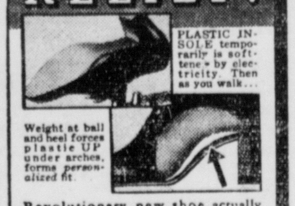
Another biography which would be enjoyed is the life story of Stephen Foster by John Howard. This is the most nearly complete biography which has ever been written concerning this little known genious. Mr. Howard has brought to light much new material concerning this song writer which has hitherto been unknown. Anyone who saw the recent motion picture "Swanee River" will especially enjoy reading about his life.

Theodore Finney, a versatile, musician of long experience, has prepared a comprehensive history of music from the Greeks to American jazz. It is primarily a story of the development of music and gives little space to the lives of musicians and composers. It is, however, a readable book and will please any person who wishes a thorough general knowledge of the history of music.

Other interesting titles are: Such Sweet Compulsion, the autobiography of Lotte Lehmann; Stories of the Great Operas, by Newman; and The Art of Enjoying Music, by Spaeth.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Amazing Foot RELIEF!



Revolutionary new shoe actually MOULDED to your special needs! Utterly different. Smart styles for men and women.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

Landers Ridge

The storm of last Tuesday did quite a bit of damage in our community. The Landers Ridge church was damaged , a portion of the roof and flue were torn away. A brooder house on the Russel Crosno farm was blown away and 250 chickens were lost all other buildings on that farm were damaged, also buildings on Charlie Crosno farm and a barn on the Jennings farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Henisen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and family were in the Tanner district Sunday viewing the storm ruins.

Our Sunday School is improving rapidly in efficiency, only lacking one point being standard.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Clark and family moved to Morehouse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vaugn who have been visiting Mr. Vaugn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vaugn, returned to St. Louis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford and children motored over the storm area Sunday.

Rev. Ray filled his regular appointment at the local church Sunday. A splendid sermon was delivered using as a subject, God our Burden Bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and family were in Chaffee Sunday visiting friends, and in Illmo and Fornfelt viewing the sorm ruins.

We had some new people to worship with us Sunday. Why don't everybody go to church on Sunday?

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill and family and Mrs. Bert Stanfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greuen of Canalou.

Miss Louise Harkey entertained friends Friday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Laura Bosse of St. Louis is spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Poage.

Cotton interlinings for asphalt pavings are reported to prevent crackling and erosion.

PHOENIX IS A GOOD HABIT TO SLIP INTO

$1 » $1.15

2, 3, 4, and 6 thread-weights — Tall, Average, and Small proportions.

Legs look *so much* lovelier in Phoenix. These stocking stay lovelier *longer* — every silken strand is specially treated for *long* wear. Charming new Personality Colors — fresh and gay as a Spring breeze!

PHOENIX hosiery

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED FOR LONG WEAR

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

WE HAVE THE Spectators $3.95

Every Way You Want them!
- BROWN and WHITE
- BLUE and WHITE
- BLACK and WHITE

Built-up leather or covered heels. All heights!

Paris Fashion SHOES

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED in Photoplay, McCall's and other magazines.
Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Dressing on a budget? Save your frocks from powder-ruin!

Wear a

Playtex Make-Up Cape

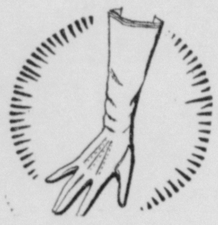
Smart women dressing on limited allowances are raving about this new saving grace! Powder, they discovered, ruined the necklines of their frocks . . . smearing and streaking the material so that cleaning bills became a constant expense. Now you'll applaud the Playtex Make-Up Cape... slip it on before every powdering and combing! Of sheer, smooth liquid latex, it protects your frocks from every particle of powder. In the adorable swing pocket you tuck tissue, lipstick, puff, hairpins. Shell pink, heavenly blue, daffodil yellow and gardenia white. A gift-tip, gift-packaged. 1.00

Mail and 'phone orders filled

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

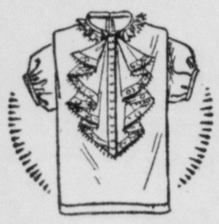
Don't Forget Mother on

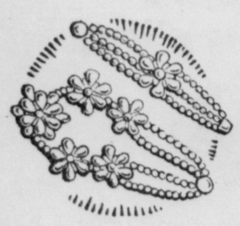
MOTHER'S DAY

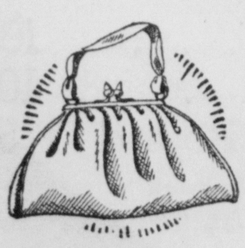


Remember Mother

Next Sunday, May 12, is Mother's Day. Though not a national holiday, it is a very important occasion for the mothers.







- Barbizon Slips, Gowns and Pajamas.
- Mary Barron Slips.
- Van Raalte.
- Gowns, Slips and Step-ins.
- Luggages.
- Purses.
- Handkerchiefs.
- Flowers.

With a Smart Gift!

. . . and sons and daughters of America. For it is on this day that love and affection are proudly "displayed."

- Sachet.
- Costume Jewelry.
- Phoenix Hose.
- Van Raalte Hose.
- Berkshire Hose.
- Blouses
- Dresses.
- House Coats.
- Dobbs Hats.
- Parasols.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

FOR GIFTS FOR ANY OCCASION

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith have a new radio.

Mrs. Wilma Lowes and Mrs. Louise Luber and baby daughter of Cape Girardeau spent Friday with relatives. Miss Lucille has come from Cape with them to spend the week with her parents.

Dr. Loest has purchased the store property he has resided in since coming to Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baughers of Sikeston were up Tuesday night of last week for the senior play. Quite a crowd attended.

Mrs. Hannah Volkert is home from De Soto where she has been for a number of months at the house of her daughter.

R. W. Harper, Sr., is erecting a modern house on the lot where the house burned last fall. The family will occupy it when completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolen have sold their house to Mr. Kimmie and purchased the Brown property south of the Earl Watkins home.

Mrs. Alma Thomas and family were over from Illinois Sunday viewing the damage done by the cyclone Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of the fromer "Squire" Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers and Mrs. Chas. Burrus were in Chaffee, Fornfelt, Illmo and McMullin Sunday viewing the storm damage.

Mrs. Lee Mobry, Mrs. Pinkston and daughter of Fornfelt spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mabry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers.

Hugo Kielbach of St. Louis visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hanselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker came up from Vanduser Sunday.

Chas. Burrus broke his left arm Monday morning when a log he was helping move fell on it at Blottel saw mill.

Bobbie Medcalf who is attending school here spent the week end with his mother in Sikeston.

Rube Tindal has been appointed street commissioner.

Mrs. Jake Smith and Mrs. Pate Sevaina shopped in Cape Girardeau one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stehr, Mr. George Stehr and Mrs. Ed Miller went to Chaffee Wednesday morning to view the storm damage. Mrs. Arnold Steh's parents' home was in the path of the storm and badly damaged.

Miss Elvira Metz is working in Ironton having been transferred from Sikeston.

Misses Christine and Jessie Bess, Helen Trautman and Dorothy Sturgeon have been quite sick with mumps.

Mrs. Nina Gunter and Mrs. Odda Dunning had business in Chaffee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman were in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Jess Phillips is working for Chas. Watkins. Mrs. Frissell of Chaffee had business here Tuesday night.

Le Roy Heisserer was severely injured Sunday night returning from Sikeston when he lost control of his car and was thrown through the windshield. An X-ray showed an injury to his back also. The car was completely wrecked.

Chevrolet Builds 700,000th 1940 Model

Keeping pace with a demand which, since announcement of the 1940 models, has resulted in a new all-time sales record for any corresponding period in Chevrolet history, that division of General Motors recently built the 700,000th of these models. The event took place less than a month after production of No. 600,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. E. Felker to May Belle Sweet lots 4, 5 block 3 Aug. Hillemann addition, Illmo, $5; lot 6 block 3, same addition, $5.

J. C. Bohnhardt to Gerald Albrechet, 8a 33-20-14, $1.

Florence Packwood to Wm. Sherman 12a 7-28-13, $1

Wm. Sherman to Clyde Jenkins, 12a 7-29-13, $1.

Katherine Eggimann to Wm. Oliver, lot 17 block 42 Chaffee, $1.

Alden Pinney to Charles Jenkins, outlot 1, lot 6 block 14 McPheeters 2nd addition, Benton, $1.

Charles Jenkins to W. A. Spencer, outlot 1 McPheeters 2nd addition, Benton, $1.

Charles Ressel to E. J. Seyer, land 8-29-14, $1342.98.

H. L. Smith to Malcolm Moran, part lot 7 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $100.

B. L. Pirtle to Elmer Benfield, land 13-28-11, $1.

J. M. Keller to G. W. Anderson, part outblock 44 Sikeston, $145.

Nick Darter to Eli Williams, lots 9, 10 block 1 Sikes' 3rd addition, $1.

Mattie Hill to W. F. Woods, 10a 22-26-14, $200.

Ruth Malone to T. C. McClure, part lot 1 block 2 McCoy subdivision lots 1, 2, 3 Trotter addition Sikeston, $1.

T. C. McClure to Ruth Malone Wm. B. Malone and Daniel Malone, part lots 1, 2 McCoy subdivision of lots 1, 2, 3 Trotter addition Sikeston, $1.

J. W. Baker, Sr. to Laura Elkins, lot 8 block 19 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, $75.

Laura Elkins to P. M. Malcolm, lot 8 block 19 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, $60.

J. W. Cross to Laurence Westrich, 2a 17-28-13, $450.

J. F. Cox, Sr., to Glenn Matthews, part block 2 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, $1.

Glenn Matthews to J. F. Cox, Jr., land in Sikeston, $1.

E. E. Reynolds to E. J. Barber, lots 14, 15 block 8, Illmo, $100.

Fred Sturgeon to John Houck, lots 4, 5 block 1 C & A. J. Matthews 2nd addition, Oran, $700.

George Stringer to R. A. Dempster, lot 19 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, $1.

Felix Robinson to R. A. McCord, 220a 33-28-14, $500.

R. A. McCord to F. L. Branson, 60a 33-28-14, $600.

R. B. Lucas to D. W. Gilmore, lot 12 block 11 McPheeters 2nd addition, Benton, $50.

E. R. Tirmenstein to D. W. Gilmore, lot 11 block 11 McPheeters 2nd addition, Benton, $50.

Clara Hurt to H. C. Robbins, part lot 9 and 11, all 10 block 35 McCoy-Tanner 7th addition Sikeston, $1.

D. L. Lacy to J. M. Keller, part outblock 17 Sikeston, $5000.

F. M. Ferris to E. J. Slack, 40a 6-28-14, $1.

Pearle Finney to W. O. Finney, lots 1, 2, 3 block 27 Chaffee, $500.

Cecil Carson and C. E. Jones to H. M. Pitman, lot 13 block 3 parkland addition Sikeston, $1.

J. E. Horn to Chaffee Lumber Co., lots 8, 9, 10, 11 block 30 Chaffee, $200.

Louis Schott to George Schott, 10a 17-29-13, $400.

R. A. Dempster to R. E. Duval, lots 21, 22 J. F. Cox addition Sikeston, $1.

Leon Groves, Lucille and Jennie Stubblefield to Wm. J. B. Taylor, part lot 2 block 14 Sikes 2nd addition Sikeston, $1.

Frances Littleton to J. M. Littleton, lot 3 block 3 East Acres addition Sikeston, $310.

J. T. Boss to J. H. Bollinger, Jr. lots 16, 17, 18 block 9 Bell addition Fornfelt, $1.

Tharon Stallings to Charlotte Keller, lot 2 block 3 High School addition Sikeston, $325.

W. C. Sutton to P. M. Malcolm, lot 12 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

H. L. Smith to Anne Andres, part lot 10 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $50.

P. E. Crawford to A. E. McConnell, part lot 4 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $150.

R. A. Bailey to Sikeston Compress & Warehouse Co., blocks 1, 4, 5 Fairground addition Sikeston, $4708.—Benton Democrat.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Floor Covering Week at Lair's

A WHALE OF A SALE!

Beginning Saturday Morning, May 11th

Prices and descriptions are accurate–hence further comment is unnecessary.

Save on Radios Too

DURING NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

Stock entirely too large on wonderful PHILCO RADIOS.

Save $10.00 $15.00– maybe $20.00

On certain beautiful models

Inner Spring Mattresess At a Price

THIS IS AN UNUSUAL VALUE

A well constructed mattress that will give a lot of service. We do not recommend this mattress for heavy people but for those of average weight it is outstanding.

$9.95

Another Shipment Wardrobes

Take 'em while you can get 'em—three styles beginning at

$1.98

Kitchen Gadgets

63 pieces which included 32 piece dinner set nicely decorated. Balance of set made up of utensils needed in every home. Whole outfit.

$9.95

Floor Plan Rugs

Alexander Smith's line of 1940 Samples—For 10 days special prices, on every pattern—City Stores can do no better.

9x12 Serviceable Felt Base Rugs Lowest Price in History of Sikeston $2.95

Not Over Two To a Customer—None to dealers.

Regular $5.95 Felt Base Rugs—new patterns $4.95

Guaranty Fve 9x12 felt base rugs—warranted for five years. With each one of these rugs buyers get **FREE** pretty kitchen cutlery set of five pieces worth $1.75 all for $6.95

Dozen of remnants—short lengths etc. good quality felt base piece goods, per yard 25c

Inlaid Linoleum on Felt Base—very durable—yard 89c

Heavy burlap back inlaid—regular $2.00 goods—pattern that has not sold well $1.00

Three other inlaids—$2.00 grade—closing at $1.25

Small Wool Rugs–Cut To The Quick

Carpet samples—54-inches long—broad loom of high grades—drop patterns —cost us up to $4.50 each—never again at this price $2.95

30x60 heavy wool rugs—regular $3.95 ..... $2.25

Three or four 11-3x12 Velvet rugs—regular $45.00 ..... $35.00

Felt Base Hall Runner—27-inches wide—yard 30c

Every 9x12 Wool Rug in the Store Reduced– Some of Them Sharply Cut in Price

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THIS FLOOR COVERING EVENT. THEY WILL THANK YOU FOR THE INFORMATION.

Spot Light For Beds

Regular 65c Quality

39c

Universal Cleaner

One only in stock—fall set attachments—does everything high priced ones do—regular $59.50 for

$45.00

Used Electrical Appliances

Boy—we have some dandy refrigerators, washers and room coolers that will work perfectly or no pay—at extremely low cost.

Two For Five

Strong—sightly—all steel porch chairs—tubular frames—will take punishment.

Two for $5.00

Let Florence Do the Work

First Choice of the Country Florence Oil Ranges—full stock—several reduced in price because we have too many of one kind.

Bendix in Action

Special sale and demonstration on amazing new Bendix Home Laundry now on. See how easy and how cheap it is to do a large family wash.

THE LAIR COMPANY

PHONE 150 THAT INTERESTING STORE—OUR 42ND YEAR IN SEMO. SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S. Journalism Class

PERSONAL ITEMS

Glen Brigance of Charleston spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brigance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tollison of Sikeston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tollison.

Mr. Willie Tollison is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tollison of Sikeston.

Mrs. B. H. Fleming and daughter, Dorothy and Mrs. E. J. Morse spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes of Sikeston.

Mrs. Ester Shy and Family spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brigance.

Loretta Hoppe spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Faurenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lennon and family of New Madrid spent Sunday with the formers mother Mrs. Ollie Shooks.

Doris Inman spent the week-end with Helen Brigance.

The Missionary Baptist Young Peoples Training Course sent several of its members to the quarterly meeting of the Cane Creek Association, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hazel McGeehe spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. D. Brigance.

Roy Rhodes made a business trip to New Madrid Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Matt Holdman, of Micola, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dooley.

Mrs. Louis Shy spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brigance.

William Holdman of Portageville is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Dooley.

B. L. Morrison and R. C. Dooley made a busines trip to Chaffee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Bixler of Catron were week-end guests at the home of the formers sister, Mrs. Noble Doodley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brigance spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Haynes of New Madrid.

Ernest Hunt of New Madrid CCC Camp and Dixie Schurenburg of White Oak visited the home of Mrs. Dewey Thomas over the week-end.

HIGH SCHOOL TRIP

The juniors and seniors of Kewanee High School are planning a three-day road trip at the close of the school year which will take them over the high spots in the state. Starting Friday May 17 they plan to go to St. Louis, there they will visit Shaw's Garden, Forest Park, Jefferson Memorial and the Highlands. The second day will be spent in Jefferson City visiting the State Capitol and State Penitentiary. Early Sunday they will drive over to Columbia and look over the State University. They plan to try to make it to Bagnell Dam about two o'clock on Sunday afternoon and get home sometime Sunday night.

SPEECH CLASS SHOW

The fourth annual speech varieties show, presented by members of the speech class of the Kewanee High School each year, was put on parade Wednesday night when 50 students of the school took the stage in a series of skits depicting school life as seen by members of the cast.

Many new features were added to this year's show and a laugh a minute was enjoyed by the audience. The show was patterned from a special and musical comedy idea and five hit numbers were featured in the revue. As a special feature a rhythum routine featuring the "Rhythumettes," did the "Sugar Blues" and "Christopher Columbus."

Special lighting effects were used for the first time in the history of school shows. Richard Fleming a senior in the school, had charge of the lighting, which included the various popular stage shades—red, blue, amber and purple.

Highlights of the show included an old-fashioned melodrama, a burlesque of the shows mother and dad saw in the gay nineties; a hobo minstrel, and vocal solos by Helen Rhodes Tollinson, and one of the most uncommon events of the show was an interpretatine dance number done by members of the girls Physical Education Department.

As an added attraction, Billy Simon of Ste. Genevieve was here to furnish his inemitable piano version of the popular swing classics of the day.

The show was directed by Lyman Milburn, english instructor; Miss Girine Rice, commercial teacher, and Miss Chriss Marmon. The two women teachers had charge of the dances; with Miss Rice handling the rhythmettes and Miss Harmon in charge of the interpretation dance number. Miss Mary Jane Nance, music instructor, put forth a girls' trio and chorus numbers.

TRAVELOG

A Planned Trip Is More Enjoyable

Just about now folks are beginning to get that urge to make a trip this summer. The trees are in bud, the flowers in bloom and during the night those sounds so typical of spring emphasize the change in seasons.

Almost everyone has his own idea of a vacation and these definite signs of summer are beginning to agitate those thoughts. Where to go, what to do—half the fun of the vacation trip is the pre-day dreaming and the planning. Frequently—all too frequently—urge and press of other matters crowd out the vacation trip. Thoughts of expense, time away from business, indecision in where and when to go are the chief detriments to a glorious two-weeks.

We'd like to offer a suggestion on how to be sure of a sure-cure for postponement.

First of all, get all the literature and information you can on resorts. Of course, if you know what type of a vacation you'd prefer, limit yourself to data on those places. But if you're undecided and wondering about places, get a wide selection and then make a careful choice. Get the costs of travel, the resort rates and what is included in the popular all-expense tours.

After you've selected the spot, and set the date, then give some serious thought of HOW to go. Ask your railroad agent for the low summer tourist fares to these points. Compare these with the cost of driving your car and other forms of travel offering less in speed, or comfort or convenience. You'll be pleasantly surprised to see how inexpensive a vacation trip can be when you plan it carefully beforehand and take advantage of every travel bargain, bearing in mind, that while you want to economize, it is not necessary to sacrifice comfort and safety and convenience for a few cents. Rail travel, in many cases, costs actually less in dollars and cents and frequently is faster, particularly with over night service so that you'll arrive at your destination in perfect condition for a good time and will likely have extra time at your favorite spot.

TRAVELOG is published in magazine form, too. Profusely illustrated, with pertinent information about travel costs and services available, it's just the thing for a person with a vacation in mind. Address TRAVELOG, 906 Olive Street, Saint Louis, Missouri for your copy of this interesting magazine which will be sent you free of charge.

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores of Chaffee visited at the George Shores home Sunday.

Leonard Ford and daughter of Sikeston visited at the L. E. Ford home Saturday.

Miss Betty Watson returned home Sunday having spent a week visiting at East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Sunday.

Mrs. Orville Myers and children of Poplar Bluff are visiting Silas Randals.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Byrant and children visited at Chaffee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ragains and son of Sikeston visited at the U. G. Ragains home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster of Benton visited at the W. M. Foster home Wednesday.

Tom Lett, Jr., visited at Sikeston Sunday.

Eathel Vaughn spent the past week visiting at Sikeston.

Misses Helen Vera Dudley and Emily Kendal of Sikeston visited Lula Ruth Ragains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher and daughters Mary and Vonda attended the wedding of J. O. Brasher and Miss Alene Skaggs at Malden Sunday night.

Misses Margaret Thacker, Ada Adams, Lula Ruth Ragains and Nell Robinson of Cape Girardeau spent the week end with relatives here.

Geneva Foster, Norma Bryant, Betty Pride, Ruth Orr and Tom Beardslee, the cast of the play "The Professor Roars", and director William Black and Mrs. Ruth Finney spent Saturday at Columbia. The play was given at the State Drama meet.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

CRUISE RELATED TO CANALOU LADIES' CLUB

The Canalou Ladies' Club met Thursday, May 4, in the Little Theatre. Mrs. Matthews of Sikeston showed pictures of her "World Cruise" to the Club and the Jr.-Sr. class. It was very interesting and the club hopes she will come back again.

The club welcomed these visitors, Mrs. Paterson and daughter, Mary, of Parma, Mrs. Parrot of Lilbourn, and Mrs. Finney of Chaffee.

Monday night, May 27, is recreation night in the school gymnasium. Everyone is invited to come and bring sandwiches or doughnuts, and play games and dance folk dances.

COUPLE MARRIED BY REV. TRANSUE

Charles Hill of Bernie and Mary Winterhoff of Dupo, Ill., were married Saturday afternoon at the residence of Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the church of the Nazarene.

A flannel cloth dipped in oatmeal makes a good cleaner for painted woodwork.

Meeting of Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxilliary held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Stevens with Mrs. Proffer assisting hostess.

The committee appointed to select the two out-standing students who are Junior members to attend the week's activities at the Girls State Meeting to be held at William Woods College in July, made their report. The fortunate girls are: Mary Jane Commings and Elizabeth Wagner.

Mrs. Bashore will prepare the awards for the Best Essays on Natural Defence. The awards consist of money given by the Legion and Auxiliary two awards will be made first and second.

The American Citizenship Chairman, Mrs. Dudley will prepare the awards to be given to the Outstanding Students in U. S. History and all-around student.

The awards will be made at the Graduating Exercises this month.

The Junior Chairman gave a report of the work her Juniors are doing. Several members of the Auxilliary are ably assisting the Red Cross in the Rehabillation of the many people in Scott county who lost their homes in the recent storm. The Welfars Chairman gave her report.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the business meting.

MEMPHIS CHEVROLET ZONE MANAGER DIES

C. G. "Uncle Charlie" Smith, zone manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co. at Memphis, Tenn., was buried there Tuesday following funeral services attended by a large number of riends and automobile dealers. He died in a Boston, Mass., hospital. H. G. Sharp and Clay Mitchell of Sikeston were at the rites.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:50. Mothers' Day sermon: "Honor to Whom Honor Is Due."

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30. Forum discussion.

A cordial welcome to visitors.

John L. Taylor, Minister

Methodist Stewards

The Board of Stewards will meet Monday evening at the Methodist Church.

Cape Girardeau Population 19,455

Cape Girardeau, May 7— Census Supervisor W. G. Wicker today announced the population of Cape Girardeau as 19,455, an increase of 3228 over the 1930 figure. The city's population in 1920 was 10,252.

Portageville, East Prairie and Campbell each has grown during the past 10 years, according to preliminary census figures, Wicker also announced.

East Prairie went from 1385 in 1930 to 2425, or a gain of 1040 persons. The town has 664 houses.

Portageville gained 845 persons, having 1262 in 1930 and 2107 at present. It has 673 dwellings.

Campbell has 1785 persons and 525 houses. The population gain is 183.

Anniston has 379 people, gaining one from 378. There are 114 houses.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, May 16, 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. K. Bone, Mrs. Kate Harris and Mrs. E. J. Keith will be co-hostesses and Mrs. Truman S. Ball, Sr., will be leader.

Heads District Insurance Agency

A. C. Owen, for more than four years a general assistant manager in St. Louis for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has been appointed manager of the Company's office at 200 South Main Street, Poplar Bluff, where he will be in charge of a district serving more than 35 communities which are located principally in the southeastern section of the state. As manager, Mr. Owen will direct the activities of a personnel of 23, comprising three assistant managers, sixteen agents and four clerks.

Communities comprising Poplar Bluff district are Poplar Bluff, Clarkton, Gideon, Holcomb, Malden, Bernie, Dexter, Bloomfield, Kennett, Bragg City, Caruthersville, Cooter, Deering, Hayti, Holland, Hornersville, Pascola, Portageville, Seneth, Steele Campbell, Sikeston, Anniston, Canalou, Charleston, East Prairie, Essex, Gray Ridge, Lilbourn, Matthews, Morehouse, New Madrid, Parma, and Risco, Mo.; and Corning, Piggott and Rector, Ark.

Mexico to Pay Sinclair $8,500'000

Mexico City, May 7—The Mexican Government announced tonight it had agreed to pay the Consolidated Oil Company (Sinclair) $8,500,000 for properties it expropriated on March 18, 1938.

Eduardo Suarez, Mexican Treasury Secretary, said the $8,500,00 represented the "total payment" to the company for its expropriated properties.

The deal was the first Mexico has made with any firms whose properties were expropriated. The firms have valued their properties taken as high as $400,000,000.

Standard $2.00 per year.

TO THE PUBLIC

We desire to announce that we are now owners of

White's Drug Store

We will continue to offer the same high class Prescrription, Drug and Drug Sundries Service as formerly. Our lines of Merchandise cover a large range and will be kept complete. We respectfully ask for a continuance of your patronage and will do our best to serve you satisfactorily.

Glenn Fish **J. Edgar White**

Today is the day to enjoy the latest motoring luxury. Allow us to make an estimate on your present car for a good late used model.

1939 Ford Coach
1938 Plymouth Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Coach
1937 Pontiac Coach
1939 Dodge Sedan
1938 Plymouth Coach
1937 Dodge Coach
1937 Ford Sedan
1936 Plymouth Coupe
1936 Ford Coach
1936 Plymouth Coach
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Dodge Truck
1936 Chevrolet Truck

DRAKE AUTO SALES

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Here's Your New

1940 FRIGIDAIRE AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE THOUGHT POSSIBLE

This year see the greatest Frigidaire of all time—at the lowest price in history. See thrilling new beauty, new convenience features and new low prices that surpass anything ever offered before. It's the crowning achievement of America's leading maker of refrigerators. No wonder those who have seen the new models say, "FRIGIDAIRE Is The Year's Biggest Bargain in Home Refrigeration!"

We've cut prices to the bone. Just imagine! You can own a genuine 1940 6-cubic foot Frigidaire for only a little more than $100!

Your Frigidaire dealer has the PROOF of greater value. Ask him to show you how the new 1940 Frigidaire keeps food safer and freezes ice faster at the lowest cost in Frigidaire history. See the dozens of features that bring food-convenience to its highest level. Look inside the mechanism and cabinet walls for the story of sturdy, long-lasting durability and silent efficiency. See how Frigidaire includes many of its greatest deluxe features in even the lower priced models . . . and remember, all of them are lower in price than ever before!

Compare Frigidaire quality with that of any other refrigerator at any price . . . bar none! See for yourself why Frigidaire leads all others in home refrigeration.

Frigidaire—the greatest name in regrigeration—shines with more brilliance than ever as the big, beautiful bargain of the year. The PROOF awaits you at your nearby Frigidaire dealer's—step in and get it . . . today!

A WORD OF CAUTION

Some stores may use the name "FRIGIDAIRE" loosely to identify other makes of refrigerators and thus confuse the public. Don't be fooled! If a refrigerator does not bear the "FRIGIDAIRE" name-plae, it is not a FRIGIDAIRE and will not offer the advantages set forth in this advertisement.

FRIGIDAIRE is the the trade-mark of the refrigerator manufactured by the Frigidaire Division of General Motors—world-wide leaders in the refrigerator, range and motor car industries. Be sure the store you go to sells FRIGIDAIRE, made only by General Motors.

THE LAIR CO., SIKESTON

"THAT INTERESTING STORE" . .

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

Telephone 150—Center Street

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940 — NUMBER 68

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Federal inspectors are in Missouri to find out, if possible, whether the donations pouring in from Stark appointments to his Senatorial campaign was a free will offering or was given with a knife hanging over their heads.

* * *

It is pretty hard for the British to take the punishment handed to them in Norway, but there is nothing they can do about it. The British may be good diplomats while on their island but on the field of battle with the Germans they failed in Norway. It takes fighting planes as well as fighting men to whip the Germans.

* * *

And Thursday morning it rained much to the sorrow of farmers, carpenters, painters, printers and merchants. Also, the sunshine is more needed just now than more rain. However, there is nothing we can do about it.

* * *

After all the man who claims that he was "cut out" to be a bachelor may be thankful to the fellow who cut him out.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

The cigarette smokers who came near seting fire to our new Library Building by placing their stubs on the linoleum cover in the kitchenette had better do their smoking in the quiet of their own homes instead of the public library. This near fire may prohibit woman holding their meeting in this building if they insist on smoking.

* * *

It was a funny stunt thirteen University of Missouri students pulled in Columbia when they raided flower gardens and took tulips to decorate the hall for their spring dance, but was not quite so funny when they were given ten days in jail and a $10 fine, with costs amounted to $18.45 each.

* * *

The old water tank is no more and the new one looms up like a new moon. It is an eyesore to the neighbors but when Lon Swaner beautifies the grounds under and about the tank it will not look so bad. It is believed Lon will plant morning glory seed that will climb the trellis work of the legs to the bottom of the tank. That will look good when he does it.

* * *

Senator J. C. McDowell, of Charleston, was in Sikeston Thursday afternoon shaking hands with Democratic voters and some Republican voters. A voter looks to a candidate just alike whether he is Democratic, Republican, or whether he is from an adjoining state. The Senator is a candidate for Circuit Judge from this judicial district.

* * *

We know not what tomorrow will bring forth. Perhaps sunshine and perhaps more rain. Maybe the strikers will have withdrawn and the bottling works will hum as a yore and maybe they won't. It may be also that the families of the strikers will be out of money and their bacon and beans running low. Anyway it was too bad that the grievience of the men couldn't have been settled without a strike.

* * *

It looks as though Senator Bilbo, of Mississippi, may have opposition for re-election to the Senate from that state as ex-Governor White has regained his health and if he decides to enter the race will have some powerful backing. Bilbo is on the blatherskite order of statesman and it is high time he was retired to make room for a real Senator.

* * *

Our Mr. Ed Edelen has returned from a trip to Old Mexico and the West Coast and has resumed his position as reporter on The Standard. He returned single and satisfied.

* * *

Herbert Cummnigs, expert machinist of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., who has been in Sikeston during the week to install and test out The Standard's new machine, left Thursday afternoon for St. Louis to await further orders. He was very gracious and very patient with the office helpers who assisted him in settnig up the machine.

* * *

Col. Raggs, the big man who sells amisite for street paving, was a caller at The Standard office Thursday evening and wanted to know why we hadn't mentioned him appearing before the Council to get them interested in hsi mixture for street paving. Well he was there.

Benton Boy Drowns in Reservoir

An attempt to swim across a drought reservoir on the Tom Scott farm two miles south of Benton cost the life of Arnold Loflin, 17-year-old Benton student, who was drowned Wednesday afternoon.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Loflin, who live southeast of Benton, had gone swimming with eight or nine other boys after school hours.

His companions related to Coroner J. F. Nunnelee, Jr., that they decided to swim across the reservoir and young Loflin remarked as they started, "I don't think I can make it clear across."

About a third of the way across, they related, the swimmer said, "I just can's make it," and turned around, heading back to the bank, but he suddenly went under.

The boys summoned aid, and a large throng from Benton assisted in dragging the water for the body, which was located about an hour after the youth disappeared below the surface.

Artificial respiration was applied for an hour and a half in a futile effort to restore breathing.

The reservoir is about 120 feet wide where the victim had started across. He drowned in eight feet of water, although in places the pond is said the be 17 feet deep.

The reservoir was created by the WPA and is used by the County Conservation Club for rearing small fish.

Coroner Nunelle said a formal inquest was unnecessary and returned a verdict of accidental death.

The body was taken to the Lair Nunnelle Mortuary at Charleston.

Pupils Rate Health Awards

Twenty-two pupils in the city schools achieved a five-year distinction in the nine-point health awards given for the school year by Mrs. Della Poe, school nurse, who announced the list Wednesday.

The nine-point program checks children on their general physical condition. Its purpose is to inform the parents as well as the child to encourage a physical examination of him at least once a year by a physician.

Those whose nine-point ratings have just been given for the fifth consecutive time are:

High School—Bob Burns, Billy Foley, Bob McCord, Tommy Roberts and Shirley Shainberg.

Junior High—Lorraine Graber, Billy Sikes, Eleanor McClure, Charles Randolph, Frank Schulte, Betty Anderson, Peter Burns, Betty Hirschberg, Mary Ann Johnson.

Bailey School—Dorothy Matthews, Earl Burr Martin, Billy Tomlin.

South Grade School—Roger Bailey, Billy Hunters, Robert Waldman, Edwin Werner.

Receiving the nine-point mark for one to four years are:

High School—Patsy Gentles, Melvin Thompson.

Junior High—Clara Dale Auten, Mary Ellen Bailey, Paul Brewer, Mahan Duncan, Grace Marie Sitzes, LaVerne Yoffie, Mary Frances Malcolm, Betty Deneke, John Ensor, Sara Sue Keller, W. C. Andrews, W. J. Bennell, Pauline Shephard, Martha Stevens, Billy Swacker.

Bailey School—Kenneth Dement, Anna Baasch, Joe Bacher, Charles Berthe, Barbara Jean Bethune, Charles Robert Bethune, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Earl Boardman, Virginia Bowles, Jack Bowman, Patricia Comstock, Charles R. Dement, Donald Duncan, Laurene Fowler, Phyllis Garner, Marlin Graber, John E. Harper, Gene Hirschberg, Travis Jackson, Sidney Johnson, Billy Joyce, John Kendig, Dickie Givans. Sue Sikes, Gwin Langley, Wayne Limbaugh, Carol Ann Loeh, James Mahew, Alice Martin, Charles Matthews IV, Tom Swan McDonald, Frances Mattingly, Frances Newsome, Betty Northington, Billy Northington, Charles Robert Scott, Raymond Shainberg, Sue Shivel, Patsy Sims Janet Stewart, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Paul Trotter, Pat Vick, Ray Vick, Neil Whittle, Marilyn Yoffie.

South Grade School—Dickie Bloomfield, Lee Walton Bloom-

(Continued on last page)

Council to Act on Bike Ordinance

Bicycles and their riders, like the motorists and their vehicles, soon will be brought under city regulation intended as a safety measure.

The City Council Monday evening instructed Don Anselm of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to work out with City Attorney Robert Dempster a suitable ordinance regulating bicycle riding.

Mr. Anselm presented to the council a number of reasons why cycling could have a code of its own. Bicycles would be licensed, and riders would be subject to traffic regulations.

A paving contractor of Cape Girardeau agreed to give the council estimates on the cost of different types of paving on city streets, including concrete, asphalt and amicite.

Attorney David Blanton asked that water lines and sanitary sewers be laid in the B. F. Chaney Addition at the south edge of the city. This was referred to the Board of Public Works.

The council decided not to renew the public library and property damage insurance with any agency until after an insurance survey had been completed and presented to the council.

A motion was passed to have the signboards on the lot opposite the Catholic Church removed.

Seats For Aged

W. M. Carter requested that the city provide seats, shelter and water in some convenient place for aged people of the city. It was suggested he contact service clubs of the city.

Gus Zacher was unanimously re-elected chairman of the council.

An ordinance passed designated stock pens of the Local Truck System near the Highway 60-61 intersection a nuisance and ordered their removal.

Rashno Delaphane was appointed dog-catcher. He will receive 40 cents for each unlicensed dog killed. For each stray brought to the city pound and redeemed by the owner, $1 must be paid, half of which will go to the dog-catcher and the remainder to the city treasurer. The owner also must purchase a dog license before animal will be surrendered.

The police report showed 14 arrests and $56 in fines. Three fires and $48.50 due firemen were listed on the fire report.

Rites Friday Morning for John Chaney

Funeral services for John Chaney, former prominent Sikeston business man, will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Church, Fr. Thomas R. Woods of St. Louis officiating, and interment with Albritton service will be in mausoleum of the City Cemetery.

The remains arrived here by train early Thursday from Tampa, Fla., where Mr. Chaney died Saturday following a heart attack.

Pall bearers will be J. A. Young, Ralph Anderson, A. C. Sikes, Steve Humphreys, E. F. Schorle, T. A. Slack, R. L. Calvin and J. W. Marshall.

New Cotton Club Tourist Court Opens

Opening of the new Tourist Court at the Cotton Club, modern, fireproof, tourist cabins, is announced by Paul Jones, proprietor.

Replacing the frame structures destroyed by fire last winter, the new buildings are built of tile and contain the very latest model furnishings. A hot-water heating system, electric fans, tub baths and private garages are features of the court, which Mr. Jones terms "Southeast Missouri's Finest."

HINTS TO LIVE WIRE MERCHANTS—

May 15—Straw Hat Day
May 17—National Cotton Week begins
May 19—National First Aid Week
Baccalaureate Sermon
Poulty Week begins
May 23—Buddy Poppy Week begins
May 25—National Tennis Week begins
May 30—Memorial Day

Kiddies Ate Heavily of P.-T. A. Meals

Underprivileged school children in Sikeston enjoyed 27,131 free meals during the 19 weeks that the lunchroom project of the Parent-Teacher Association and WPA operated, according to Mrs. C. T. Old.

The meals cost the P.-T. A. $938.18, said Mrs. Old, who expressed thanks in behalf of the organization to the merchants and stores for their their co-operation to J. J. Reiss for milk and to the Social Security Commission for commodities.

Thousands of cans of vegetables, grown in a local WPA garden project and canned here, were also used. Surplus commodities of the Social Security came from Benton.

Mrs. Old and Mrs. R. D. Sorrells were in charge of the kitchen, and Mrs. W. H. Sikes the garden.

Already work has been started on a new garden project which will help provide school children with proper nourishment next winter.

Dowling Gets 30 Years

A sentence of 30 years in the penitentiary was meted by Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus at Clayton Monday to Elmer Dowling, gangster convicted of assault to kill in the abduction 18 months ago of Louis Lee Baker, negro witness, from the Trailback Plantation southwest of Morehouse. Dowling said he would appeal.

At the same time, Judge Witthaus increased Dowling's bail to $65,000. The ex-secretary of a bartender's union has been in jail unable to post a $60,000 bond.

Dowling was found guilty March 8, after Baker had identified him as one of two men who lured him from the plantation, while poising as detectives, shot him twice near St. Louis and left him for dead.

Baker, who had been staying at the plantation for safekeeping pending the trial of Isadore Londe on a bumbing charge, recovered. His testimony resulted in the conviction of Londe, as well as in Dowling's case.

County P.-T.A. Will Meet Here

The Scott County Council of Parents and Teachers will meet in the Home Economics cotage Monday night, May 13 at 7:30 o'clock. A program will be given and light refreshments will be served.

Included in the county organization are Illmo, Ancell, Chaffee, Oran, Benton and Sikeston.

To Ascertain Need for Later P. O. Hours

An inspection of the Sikeston Postoffice will be made to determine if business warrants extending the closing time of the Postoffice from 9 until 11 o'clock in the evening, Postmaster Pleas Malcolm said Wednesday.

M. L. Calkin, chief clerk of railway mail service at St. Louis, told the postmaster here Monday he would recommend the addition of two hours in the evening. He suggested Mr. Malcolm make the recommendation to Washington.

The inspector will also determine if Sikeston needs an additional full-time office clerk, which has been requested.

ASKED BY KIWANIS

The request for the extra hours was prompted by the Kiwanis Club recently, which also asked for more than one round-trip of mail service each 24 hours between Sikeston, Bertrand and Charleston.

A survey of the postal business at Bertrand and Charleston is under way, the postmaster said. The Postoffice Department will decide from the results whether additional mail service between the towns is justified.

NO DEPOT MAIL BOX

Meantime, Mr. Calkin decided a mail box placed at the Frisco depot—an alternative to keeping the Postoffice open later—was inadvisable from a safety standpoint. He referred particularly to the fact that the northbound train on Sunday nights had only one railway clerk, who could not leave the car unprotected to visit the box.

The chief clerk told Mr. Malcolm the quantity of mail brought from hotels to the night trains indicated the postoffice should stay open later.

Sikeston has asked several times for a mail box at the depot.

CLERK NEED

Chief Inspector W. L. Noah of Washington will have an inspector survey clerical needs of Sikeston, Mr. Malcolm said. He stated if demands were pressing, an added clerk could be obtained for the present quarterly period by showing the number of hours of service needed.

The postmaster said Sikeston needs the extra man to handle box distribution in the morning and to work at the general delivery, stamp, parcel post, money order and registry windows. Substitutes would continue to assist at these windows, he said.

The rapidly swelling population of Sikeston and vicinity has increased postal business faster than clerks can be added to the staff through the government process.

Two types of military combat planes used by the French air corps have a plate of quarter-inch steel armor behind the pilot' back and beneath him. The armor will stop rifle-caliber machine gun bullets.

Joe Anderson Throws Hat in Ring for Scott County Sheriff

Joe served as sheriff having been elected in 1932, and upon completion of his term he left a good record. He served as sheriff during a period of depression and social unrest and was called upon to devote an unusual amount of time to thoroughly and efficiently policing the county. This he did in a highly satisfactory manner and because of the thoroughness and pleasing manner, he made, and has countless friends all over the county who have urged him to again seek this office. Recently he has served as State Liquor Inspector and again made a record which reflects much credit. This work has given him further training and experience which better qualifies him for sheriff.

As an ex-service man Joe has been active in its affairs and has joined heartily in the public undertakings throughout the county. He is well liked and respected by all who know him and has long been regarded as an untiring and fearless officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson reside in the county seat although his boyhood home was in Blodgett, in which his mother still resides.

Mrs. Anderson's home until recently was at Gray's Point.

WPA Lists 4.5 Years Of Activity

The Works Progress Administration in Scott County during the four and a half years prior to January 1 listed in its accomplishments the construction and improvement of 204 miles of roads and highways in Scott County, a report by Chester Treece, supervisor, discloses.

The report shows also that 571 bridges, viaducts and culverts were built; 10 new buildings erected and 61 more improved or received additions, as well as a multitude of other projects, including work on recreational areas, public utilities and sanitation, flood and erosion control, book repairs, building renovation, canning, school lunches, sewing and weaving.

There were 157 miles of rural roads constructed and 46 of urban streets and alleys; 28 bridges and viaducts, 543 culverts, 16 miles of sidewalks and paths, 16 miles of curbs and two miles of roadside drainage.

Of the public buildings erected, one was a school, one the Public Labrary at Sikeston, three recreational, one the county jail, and there were two buildings demolished.

Recreational areas included the construction of the golf course.

Other project information:

Water mains and distribution lines, 1.95 miles; a storage tank, 415,000 gallons; storm and sanitary sewers, 3.22 miles; catch basins, and manholes, 102; sanitary privies, 16; land drainage in mosquito control, 549,382; cemetery improvement, 12 acres; landscaping and beautification, 6 acres; fencing, 32 miles; book repair, 18,815 volumes; building renovation, 702,171 square feet cleaned; canning, 13,216; school lunches, 100,459; sewing, 37,345 garments; weaving, 1687 articles; adult education, average attendance of 12 in one school; nursery school, 30 pupils; baseball teams, four.

Adams Fills Guard Vacancy

The appointment of Sergeant Laurence Adams, Jr., as second lieutenant of Company K, 140th Infantry, of the Missouri National Guard here, was announced Wednesday by Col. Harry E. Dudley.

Lieutenant Adams has had continuous military service since February 9, 1932, when he enlisted as a private in the rifle company and served with Company K until June 16, 1936. Upon serving his connection with Company K, he enlisted in the regular army on July 1, 1936, serving for one year with Company "I", 17th Infantry at Fort Levenworth, Kansas. He was honorably discharged from the regular service on June 30, 1937. Following this tour of duty he again enlisted in Company "K", on February 8, 1938 and served up to October 21, 1939. Lieutenant Adams is a graduate of the Sikeston High School and is now completing his fourth year at the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau. Lieutenant Adams fills the vacancy of second lieutenant created by the appointment of Captain Wade Shankle from first lieutenant, after the resignation of Capt. R. R. Reed and first lieutenant Carl Wilkinson to Capt. Shankle's former grade. Lieut. Wilkinson having been the second lieutenantl in Company "K" prior to the resignation of Capt. Reed.

Presbyterial Delegates Elected

At a meting of the Ladies of the Presbyterian Church held at the church Monday night, Mrs. W. L. Huters and Mrs. A. F. Meeks were elected as delegates to the annual Presbyterial meeting of the Potosi Presbytery to be held at Cape Girardeau Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Mrs. D. D. McAdams and Mrs. Elmer Poage were elected as alternates. Several other members of the organization expect to attend some of the sessions.

The Messerschmitt Me-110, the German multipurpose plane, has a gas capacity of around 400 gallons and has a movable machine gun or two to the rear on top; but the main armament is fixed and fires forward.

Bottling Strike Still On; Ten Kept Inside Plant for 30 Hours

Eight Men, Two Women Leave Unmolested; Pair Freed of Peace Charges

The strike situation eased off by Thursday to mere picketing of the Coca-Cola plant, idle since Monday, after clashes with pickets in front of the building caused 10 persons to remain inside it for nearly 30 hours of virtual imprisonment.

The 10, including the plant manager, Milburn Arbaugh, and his sisters, Misses Sylvia and Mildred Arbaugh, and his son, Joe Arbaugh, left the plant unmolested Tuesday afternoon, 30 hours after picketing began.

Two strikers charged with disturbing the peace as a result of the disorders were acquitted, and a like charge against third was dismissed.

The shut-ins left the plant at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after Chief of Police Walter Kendall talked with the pickets and urged a peaceful settlement. Most of those in the Non-striking group had been in the plant at least 30 hours.

By eight o'clock Tuesday morning most of those in the plant had been in the building more than 24 hours. They obtained food but sleeping had to be done in chairs or wherever else they could recline. The manager stated he felt it was better to have the workers remain inside than to risk bloodshed by attempting to force their way out.

CLASH AT CLOSING TIME

The beginning of events that led to the actual seige occurred Monday evening when workers attempted to leave the building after the day's work.

Pickets and non-strikers were quickly entangled in a free-for-all. Miss Sylvia Arbaugh, bookkeeper, and Miss Mildred Arbaugh, sisters of Milburn Arbaugh, the plant manager, found themselves in the melee. Police manage to separate the factions enough that the workers could force their way back into the building. Only a few bruises resulted, and the women were not hurt.

Another clash occurred when Joe Arbaugh, son of the manager, endeavored to ride into the plant on a truck from the Cairo plant. An attempt was made to pull him from the truck, it was alleged. Joe grabbed a fire extinguisher and began spraying it. The chemicals in the extinguisher caused a burn in the left eye of Elmer Crowe, one of the strikers, who was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace.

CHARGES FILED

Art McCoy and J. D. Bruce, pickets, were booked on the same charge, all of which were filed by the plant manager. Bonds of $200 were signed by Paul Jones for McCoy and Bruce, and Early Malcolm was surety for Crowe.

A fight arising over the strike took place in a pool hall on West Malone and resulted in two more arrests. Truman "Slim" Limbaugh, truck route driver who were on strike, and Herb Kellett, who took a truck job since the walkout, were the principals. A plate glass window was broken as the two emerged from the building. Kellett ran down the street a distance and, it is alleged, pulled a pistol. There were no more fisticuffs.

Limbaugh pleaded guilty to fighting in police court Tuesday morning and was fined $10. Kellett was arraigned before Justice Brown Jewell on a state charge of "carrying concealed weapons and threating with intent to kill." His $500 bond for a hearing was signed by Milburn Arbaugh.

TWO ACQUITTED

A six-man police court jury acquitted McCoy and Bruce after a three hour hearing Wednesday at the City Hall. J. H. Chunn, attor-

(Continued on Last Page)

Deneen Couch Crowned Champ Marble Shooter

Deneen Couch, fifth grader from Bailey School, won the city marble championship tournament of the Kiwanis Club in the finals held Wednesday afternoon at South Grade School grounds. He received a large trophy cup and a gold medal as Marble King of 1940.

Runner-up in the title playoff was Charlie James, in the sixth grade at South Grade School. He received a medal.

In a consolation match of semi-finalists, Raymond Williams took the third place medal and Dillard Woods the fourth. Glenn Warner won fifth place and Edwin Heacox sixth place medals.

Competition for the most part was keen and contests were thrilling. Besides the winners listed, players to survive the two-week eleminations at the two schools and go into the Wednesday trials were William Cowan, Harold Portlock, Joel Hendley, Leroy Holman, James Irby, Patty Davis, Glenn Craig, Edward Haymes, Earl Meredith and Robert Jobb. Six were from Bailey and ten from South Grade.

The Kiwanis plans to make the marble tournament an annual affair.

Souvenirs of Many Lands at Co-Workers' Tea

The home of Mrs. Charles D. Matthews, Jr., was the setting for a beautiful tea Wednesday afternoon and evening, given by members of the Co-Workers Society of the Methodist Church. The rooms were adorned with early summer flowers that blended with the colors of the long gowns worn by those assisting Mrs. Matthews.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, president of the society, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, Mrs. T. F. Henry, Mrs. Kate Greer, Mrs. W. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. A. J. Goetz. Mrs. C. A. Cook received the silver offerings.

Punch was served in the breakfast room from a large block of ice in which flowers had been frozen. Mrs. A. W. Swacker, Mrs. E. C. Tipp and Mrs. A. C. Sikes assisted there.

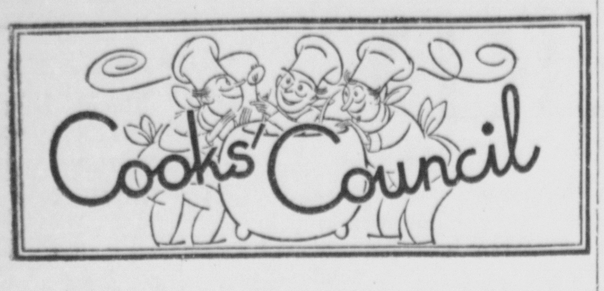
The lace draped tea table in the dining room was centered by a silver bowl filled with stocks, delphinium and snapdragons. Slender white tapers burned among the blossoms in the flower holder, and silver dishes holding confections were on either end of the table. Mrs. W. E. Derris, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Sr., and Mrs. J. H. Yount presided at the tea and coffee services, and assisting in the dining room were Mrs. O. N. Watts, Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mrs. E. J. Keith, Mrs. R. T. Couey, Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and Mrs. C. H. Yanson.

A program of music, arranged by Mrs. H. E. Reuber, was given during the receiving hours by Miss Mary Emma Allen, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Dot Matthews and flute trio, Mary Donnell, Margaret Ann Hatfield and Jane Wilkerson.

During her travels in the United States and abroad, Mrs. Charles D. Matthews, Jr., has gathered together some interesting collections of souvenirs, among them

(Continued on Last Page)

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelly
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Friday, May 10 ot see
"CASTLE ON HUDSON"



SAVORY SALMON

Golden fritters of delicate salmon mixed with sweet kernels of corn are an appetizing combination to set before your family. Deftly blended tomato ketchup and pungent pepper sauce high-light their dainty savoriness to help them find favor with the man of the house. You'll need to count on generous servings.

Salmon and Corn Fritters

Skin, bone and flake—
1 (1-lb.) can salmon.
Mix lightly with—
1 cup whole kernel corn
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons tomato ketchup
1 teaspoon salt
Dash red pepper sauce
2 eggs, slightly beaten.

Have fat one-fourth inch deep heated in frying pan. Drop the salmon mixture from tip of a tablespoon into the fat and fry to a golden brown on both sides. Makes six servings of four fritters each.

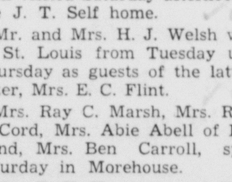
A LEFT-OVER OPPORTUNITY

If you have some left-over beef roast tucked in your refrigerator, this is your chance to give your family this brand new treat called Macaroni with Barbecued Roast Beef. They will be delighted with the tempting savor of tomato ketchup and brown mustard cooked into the meat, which in turn is folded temptingly into the delicate macaroni and cheese combination. This dish is quick to make as well as quick to be eaten, for you get the macaroni and cheese already prepared.

Macaroni with Barbecued Left-Over Roast Beef

Combine in skillet—
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons tomato ketchup
1 tablespoon prepared brown mustard
½ teaspoon salt.
When butter is melted, add—
1 cup cold roast beef cut in ¼-inch cubes.
Cook until well browned, then mix meat gently with—
1 medium (17-oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese.
Pour into small casserole and sprinkle with—
½ cup fresh bread crumbs, buttered.

Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes or until crumbs are brown. (Serves 4.)



VERSATILE VEGETABLE

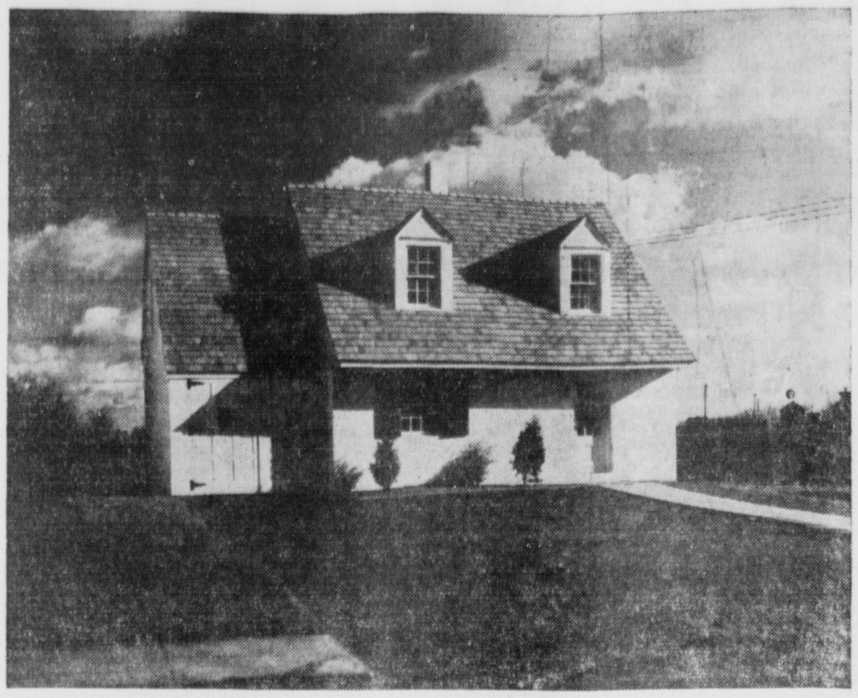
Oven-baked beans may be an old-fashioned favorite, but they are indeed modern in the way they lend themselves to a variety of tasty dishes you can make in a hurry. Now that it's spring, you will want to serve this delicious blend of nutty-flavored beans and rich sauce as a flavorsome hot salad garnished with curly endive or fresh garden lettuce. This full-flavored dish is a special delight when it comes to making a quick and tempting meal out of sliced cold left-over roast, for it is the perfect cold meat accompaniment and speedily prepared.

Hot Bean Salad

Brown in skillet—
4 strips bacon, cut in small pieces
⅓ cup thin onion slices.
Add—
⅓ cup finely chopped celery
⅓ cup tomato ketchup
2 tablespoons pure cider vinegar
2 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons prepared brown mustard
2 medium (18-oz.) cans oven-baked beans. Boston style.

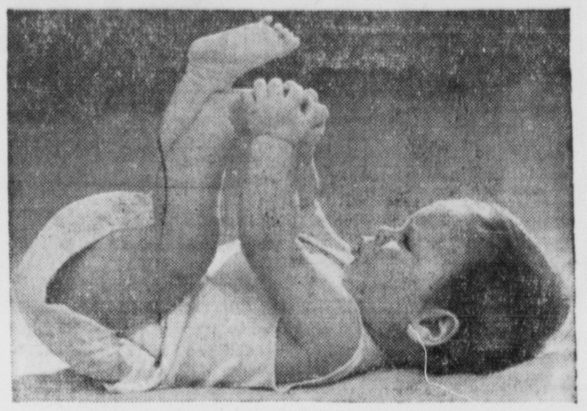
Simmer 20 minutes or until thickened. Serve hot with shredded curly endive or garden lettuce.

Excellence In Small Homes



Homes of this types are being built in Pennsylvania to sell for $2,500 without land, indicating how the building industry is meeting the vast low-cost housing market with architecturally attractive homes. Without using expensive materials and reducing waste space to a minimum, the builders of this home have achieved a charming effect and provided a dwelling which may well be the envy of those with homes far more expensive. Without a cellar, this home is valued at $2,650 with land. Addition of a full cellar would add $300 to the total cost. Financed with a mortgage of $2,500 insured by the Federal Housing Administration, the monthly payments over a 15-year period would average less than $21.

Babies Are Meant to Live



"Saving our babies is the most vital conservation program before America today," says Gladys Denny Shultz in the May issue of Better Homes and Gardens. More than 70,000 babies die each year, according to Children's Bureau figures, and a large number of them could be saved. That is one of the biggest problems in the laps of communities and medical associations right now.

CIGARET DAMAGES LIBRARY BASEMENT

A cigaret dropped while the meeting of the Womans Civic Club was going on in the library Tuesday afternoon burned a table and some of the linoleum in the basement. The smoke was detected upstairs after the meeting was over but when it was investigated the fire was out.

When a cow died of pneumonia on a farm near Golden City, the veterinary surgeon performed an autopsy and discovered the cause. The animal's stomach contained 138 pieces of metal, including nails, tacks, overall buttons, a piece of tin, sheet metal and wire. There also was a bit of porcelain from the top of a fruit jar. The tacks had pierced the lungs, causing pneumonia.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. Joe Griffith spent Thursday in St. Louis.

Preaching 8 P. M., Sunday, R. P. Basler, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Dr. T. C. McClure spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in St. Louis.

Preaching 11 A. M., Sunday, R. P. Basler, Pastor Richwoods Methodist church.

Mrs. V. M. Montgomery and Mrs. Margaret Fontaine spent Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

Why take chances. Let us test your headlights with our Guide Headlight Machine. Sizemore Garage, opposite State Highway on 61.

Mrs. Norah Grabendyke, who has spent the past month in California, returned home Tuesday.

Preaching services at Rootward Saturday, 8 P. M., Rev. R. P. Basler, Matthews Methodist church.

Mr, and Mrs. W. F. Woehlecke were in St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday in the interest of their florist shop.

Have your headlights adjusted today. Costs only 50c Tested free. Sizemore Garage. Opposite State Highway on 61.

Mrs. John Silaz and daughter of Conway, Ark. and Miss Hancock visited Saturday afternoon in the J. T. Self home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh were in St. Louis from Tuesday until Thursday as guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. E. C. Flint.

Mrs. Ray C. Marsh, Mrs. R. A. McCord, Mrs. Abie Abell of Bertrand, Mrs. Ben Carroll, spent Saturday in Morehouse.

Mrs. R. H. Harrington of Memphis is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Elmore and sister, Mrs. David Keasler, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blanton of Webster Groves were week-end guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton.

Only 20 minutes may save many minutes of trouble. Headlights adjusted 50c. Sizemore Garage, opposite State Highway on 61.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carney of Blytheville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan of Caruthersville were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Self Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan expect to have as week end guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan and their son, Charles of St. Louis.

Miss Ruth and Miss Jeanne Francis Wright of Chicago were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis from Sunday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Powell of Luxora, Ark., and Mrs. W. D. McClurkin of Blytheville, Ark., will be guests of Mrs. Powell's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Self, on Mothers Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis had as their guests from Friday until Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckmann of Brooklyn ,N. Y., who were en route home after a tour of the Smokies.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews has as dinner guests Tuesday, her mother, Mrs. Scott Alexander, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson and their two children, of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., entertained at bridge Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. A. McCord and son, Bob, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh Sunday.

Colonel and Mrs. H. E. Dudley and Major and Mrs. Tanner Dye will leave Saturday morning for Jefferson City to attend the Military Reception and Ball given by Governor Lloyd Stark in honor of the National Guards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckert and little daughter, Yvonne, left Wednesday for Jefferson City, where Mr. Eckert, who has been assistant manager of Graber's Store, will be associated in the filling station business with his father-in-law.

The condition of John Durbin, who underwent an operation at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau last Saturday, is satisfactory and he is reported to be improving. He will sustain another operation as soon as he regains enough strength.

Mrs. J. W. Foley and son, Billy, left Thursday afternoon for Kansas City, where Billy will enter the trombone contest of the National School Music Competition Festival. He won first ranking in the state contest at Columbia and is the first from Sikeston to enter the national contest.

Mrs. Anderson Hayden of Cape Girardeau is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, this week.

Mrs. Leo. F. Beckett and Miss Helen Campbell will entertain with a breakfast bridge Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. A. C. Barrett on Kingshighway.

Guests in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Childress Sunday were the latter's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokley and Miss Martha Stokley, of Cairo, Ill. Mrs. Roy Moore of Portageville was a week end guest in the Childress home.

State Trooper and Mrs. Cletus Bidewell of Hayti visited with friends in Sikeston Monday en route home from Louisville, Ky., where they attended the Derby.

Mrs. E. H. Orear and Mrs. Sam Brady of Poplar Bluff visited friends and relatives in Sikeston last Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Boose of St. Louis visited her sister, Mrs. C. B. Poage from Monday until Thursday evening.

LOW PRICE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR IS A 1940 INNOVATION

Complete enjoyment of household services materializes usually when the equipment which performs these services can be depended upon to operate indefinitely with unchanging efficiency and economy. Sometimes the family budget, however, is inadequate for an investment in the most efficient equipment and devices of lesser quality are used as a compromise.

Such was the problem recognized by the officials, laboratory engineers and home economists of a leading elecrtic refrigerator company, with the result that they set out to develope a group of models of various sizes which would incorporate all of the quality and basic features of even the higher priced models, following the successful introduction last year of a six foot model of this type in the lower priced range.

"As the result of a full year of experience with the lower priced Super Value line, and the enormous public response to it, Frigidaire this year has initiated additions to the line which include three, four and eight cubic foot sizes as well as the six cubic foot capacity model," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire appliance dealer.

"The principle benefits of expansion of the Super Value series are the possibilities it offers to families of all sizes who want a quality electric refrigerator and who are limited in the sum they can spend. Now, regardless of the number of persons in most families, there is a Frigidaire Super Value model that will adequately serve their needs.

"It is important to note that besides a one-piece steel cabinet, meter-miser cold making mechanism, delux exterior finish and stainless porcelain surfaces in the food compartment, super-freezer with uni-matic cold control, and five year protection plan, the Super Value for 1940 has many new appointments, These include new chrome trim, a massive chrome finished door handle, chrome food shelves more conveniently arranged, automatic lighting in the four, six and eight cubic foot models, Quickube tray and grid release in all four models and double width freezer in the six and eight cubic foot sizes."—Adv.

CHEVROLET

-NOTICE-

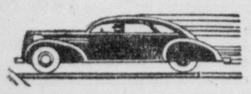
CARS and TRUCKS LISTED BELOW Traded-in on New 1940 Chevrolets "THERE MUST BE A REASON"

1939—Dodge Luxury Liner Sedan, Clean inside and out. New Tires	$595
1937—Ford V-8 Tudor Trunk	$295
1937—Ford V-8 Coupe	$275
1936—Ford V-8 Tudor	$245
1935—Ford V-8 Coupe	$225
1935—Ford V-8 Sedan	$195
1935—Ford V-8 Coach	$185
1934—Ford V-8 Coupe	$175
1934—Ford V-8 Coupe	$125
1932—Ford Coach only	$90
—TRUCKS—	
1937—Ford V-8 Pick-up Stake Body	$295
1937—Ford V-8 Pick-up	$285
1932—Ford B. B. Long W. B. Truck, Stake Body—Motor and Tires A-1	$225
1935—Ford V-8 Truck Stake Body, New Paint, Motor and Tires A-1	$245

-BUY- Chevrolet "THE LEADER"

Mitchell - Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.

Vacation Bound With an **AUTO LOAN**



Need money to make that trip to one of the World's Fairs . . . or to any other destination? Get it through an extended payment Schorle-Wood auto loan. We'll advance you the money. For details, merely phone 680.

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Give Mother
FLOWERS

If there's ever a time when sentiment rules—it's on Mother's Day! And what, if anything, can express deep love and affection more than just plain flowers? Why not greet mother with lovely cut flowers or a beautiful blooming plant?

Telephone 501

WOEHLECKE, the Florist
WE TELEGRAPH AND DELIVER FLOWERS — ANYWHERE

PUTNAM'S

GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES

We Solicit Approved Charge Accounts

PHONES—105 OR 110—PROMPT DELIVERY

MATCHES Carton of 6 Boxes . . . 15c	Heinz PORK & BEANS or BAKED BEANS 3 Cans 25c
APPLE BUTTER - 2 Qts. 25c	ONION JUICE - Bottle 15c
Pure Cane **SUGAR** In Cloth Bag 10 Lbs. **51c**	Lover's Red **BEANS** 2 Tall Cans **15c**
Quart **Peanut Butter** **23c**	Frazier's **Catsup** 14-oz. Bottle **8c**
Old Dutch **CLEANSER**—2 for 15c	Everygreen **CORN**—No. 2 Cans 2 For 15c
HOMINY No. 2 Cans 5c	Thompson's Seedless **RAISINS**—2 Lb. Pkg. 15c
Johnson's Wax **PASTE LIQUID WAX or GLO-COTE** Reg. Size **59c**	**MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING** ½ Pint . . . . . 13c; Pints . . . . . 22c; Quarts 34c
STUFFED OLIVES No. 15 Size 35c	Crosse and Blackwells **DATE-NUT BREAD**, 2 Cans 25c

DROMEDARY—FUDGE AND FROSTING MIX—12-oz. Pkg. 18c

Hormel's Chicken A la King - can . . 35c

Heinz **SANDWICH SPREAD**, Jar . . 20c	**JUANITA FLOUR** 5 Lbs. 27c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Swift's **Radio BACON SQUARES**, lb. 14c	Dry Salt **JOWLS—Pound** 6c
Cooked—Ready to Eat **PICNIC HAMS—Whole Lb.** 25c	Home Baked **HAMS**—Pound 50c
Large **SOUR PICKLES**, 3 for 10c	Pure **PORK SAUSAGE**, 2 Lbs. . . . 27c
Pure **LARD**—Pound 7c	All Meat **FRANKS**—Pound 16c

HENS AND FRIERS—BOTH DRESSED AND ON FOOT

It wlil pay you to trade regularly at Putnam's. Our stock is complete and variety to select from is large.

VEGETABLES CHOICE MEATS
You Can Get It at **PUTNAM'S**
PROMPT DELIVERY PHONES 105-110

Chicks Book Several Games

Judge Brown Jewell already has booked several games for his Sikeston Chicks, who open their season on Friday, May 17, against the Cape Girardeau girls at Matthews, at 7 p. m.

The local girls on the following Tuesday, May 21, will meet the fast Brown Shoe Co. girls of Carbondale, Ill., champions of Southern Illinois last year, in an exhibition game at Houck Stadium, Cape Girardeau. The Carbondale lassies won 31 and lost one game last season. The Chicks will meet them in a return game on Sunday May 26, at Carbondale.

The Chicks travel to Murphysboro, Ill., on June 16 for a contest with the Brown Shoe Co. of that city.

After the girls' game May 17 at Matthews, the powerful Cape Merchants will tangle with the Matthews men.

Judge Jewell said he has received numerous requests for games with teams of Southern Illinois and the St. Louis area because the Chicks play to large crowds.

The Chicks will play in brilliant new uniforms, black silk jackets trimmed in red and black gabardine slack. They will wear leather softball shoes with blunt steel spikes. Judge Jewell declares he has the best-looking and best-dressed team between St. Louis and Memphis.

Forty-five dollars and four donations were received for the uniforms, the manager announced. Donors are the Scott County Milling Co., $15; Local Truck, Sikeston Compress and Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, $10.

United States farm exports to Latin American increased from 38 million dollars in 1932 to approximately 53 million dollars in both 1937 and 1938.

Kitty Talked That Way 'Cause She Tho't That Way

IN defense of "bad grammar," Christopher Morley, famed writer, says there is no fun in being incorrect (in speech, of course) unless one knows consciously how incorrect one is. Mere correctness, says Mr. Morley, only results in partly wasted energy. The striving for a *mot juste* is apt to result in

Ginger Rogers

the loss of a thought which would be important whether grammatically correct or not.

Mr. Morley has been severely criticized recently for allowing the heroine of his latest novel to think ungrammatically. In the May issue of Good Housekeeping he counters with an article, "Broken English.' His contention is that we all think in entirely different terms than we speak. That being the case, he feels that his girl would have lost much of her force had her thoughts been written by him in impeccable English.

There is no indication in Mr. Morley's article if, in the movie version of his novel, his heroine, Kitty Foyle, who will be played by Ginger Rogers, will think ungrammatically or not. Even with the miracles accomplished today in filmland, it is difficult to see how Miss Rogers' thoughts can be filmed.

Lonzo Perdue Of Oran Dies

Lonzo Perdue, 54, father of 12 children, died Wednesday at his farm north of Oran following paralysis.

Mr. Perdue, a WPA worker, was born at Arlington, Ky., October 20, 1885. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Garnett May Perdue; the children, Mrs. Anna Robinson and Harvey Perdue, of Sikeston, Mrs. Delta Gray of Gideon, Mrs. Helen Shilvy of Neelyville, Jessie Perdue of Nettleton, Ark, and Emma Lou, Eugene, Wanda, Bernice, Billy, Johnnie and Birdie Perdue, of Oran; also, two sisters at Arlington.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home of the son here, Rev. E. R. Pulliam officiating, and interment with Welsh service in the Miner Switch Cemetery.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING MAY 14

The Sikeston Woman's Club will meet at the Library Tuesday afternoon, May 14. Mrs. Roger Bailey will be guest speaker with "International Topic" as her talk. Hostess will be Mrs. O. N. Watts, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Mrs. W. E. Hedden.

Mrs. T. A. Martin is president of the Club.

PARENTS HOME

Mrs. Paul Holmes, who underwent an appendectomy at St. Francis Hospital, was returned home Wednesday in the Welsh ambulance.

AMBULANCE PATIENT

Mrs. G. R. Presley was removed in the Albritton ambulance from the office of Dr. H. M. Kendig to her home at Vanduser following treatment Tuesday.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Albert Sutton of Matthews was returned from St. Francis Hospital to her home near Matthews Thursday in the Albritton ambulance.

Election of Woman President Far Distant, Says Mrs. F.D.R.

"CAN a woman be President of the United States? Emphatically no, says Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in her article "Women in Politics" appearing in the April issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. It will be a long time before any such eventuality will even become a possibility, according to the first lady.

"As things stand today, even if an emotional wave swept a woman into this office, her election would be valueless, as she could never hold her following long enough to put over her program," she says.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Mrs. Roosevelt feels that women have a long way to go in other fields, as well. Admitting the unfairness of such a condition, nevertheless, she points out that in many cases a woman to hold a certain type job must do that job better than any man would have to do it. That wages and salaries are usually lower for a woman than for a man for comparable work, she says, may in part be attributed to the women because they accept the situation and accept the lower wages.

Thorough awareness of political power has not as yet struck the majority of women, Mrs. Roosevelt goes on to say. However, the threat of something serious happening to homes and to children's lives may finally arouse women to form a solid front of political and economic protest.

Such a threat may eventually lead to a campaign against war. Such a drive, she feels, will most probably come from the women of the United States, since we are the last great nation at peace in the world. She continues:

"It is obvious that American women cannot do this alone; but throughout the world this might prove a unifying interest for women. When they get to the point of feeling that men's domination is ruining their homes, then they will use whatever weapons lie at hand.

"I think we in this country should be prepared for something of this kind. That is why I said that we must become more conscious of ourselves as women and of the force we might wield if we were ever to have a women's cause. We must be careful, however, not to try to wield this force for unimportant things. If we do, it will split up, for we are as individualistic as men in everyday affairs."

Burial Society Headquarters Here

W. H. and W. O. Irby, who have been operating the W. H. Irby Burial Ass'n at Rector, Ark., have moved to Sikeston and have made this city state headquarters for the Dunklin County Burial Ass'n, which they intend to combine with the Arkansas agency.

W. H. Irby said the Rector association was the largest in Arkansas and "one of the most successful in the United States." It had a reserve fund, he said, and a financial statement is issued with each assessment, which are made four times a year. He founded the Barry County Burial Ass'n and the Atlas Society in Missouri.

The X-ray now can be used to determine accurately the size and weight of the heart.

Latin is studied by more pupils in American high schools than are all other foreign languages combined.

Racket Club to Face Steel Again

The Sikeston Racket Club will play the Steele tennis team a return match here Sunday at the Taylor court. Local net men won, 4-1, last Sunday at Steele.

Representing Sikeston will be Merlin Taylor, Tommy Marshall, Clyde Long, David Lumsden and Marjorie Hocker. Steele will send W. H. Foster of Wardell, Dr. Paul McCutcheon, Carlton Funderberk and one of Dr. McCutcheon's daughters probably will play Miss Hocker.

Geologist say that three times in the earth's history glaciers from Norway have pushed down toward Russia, Germany and Holland. On one of these advances, the river of ice penetrated as far south as the Hartz mountains, and deposited more than 100 feet of soil over portions of Germany.

Music Week Party For Young Musicians

By Mrs. J. A. Martin

Children of the "Junior Orchestra" and other young musicians of the intermediate grades are urged to be present at a "Music Week Party" to be held at the home of Earl and Alice Martin 577 Park, Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. A short musical program will be given and games of a musical nature played. Two "Pinochio" songs will be featured. Plans will be made for summer activity for the young players. Mrs. T. A. Martin and Mrs. E. G. Tipp will sponsor a music club for those interested in order to provide incentive and opportunity for the children to make fuller use of the musical skill they have thus far acquired. Meetings and special "Musicales" are to be arranged. The "Inner Circle" of the club will be made up of those who have advanced sufficiently that they can prepare simple musical numbers for the programs which will be presented at intervals and the "Outer Circle" will be all those who have begun their study and aspire in the future to to be ready to take a more active part.

The club will be known as the "Gay Musicians" and will feature both music appreciation and recognition of the masterpieces and also achievement in the performance on their chosen instrument. Each child will be encouraged to prepare his numbers with as much finish as he can and the sponsors will cooperate with parents and music teachers of the community to bring fuller enjoyment of and achievement in the field of music to the young musicians. There will be little expense involved.

Children attending the party Saturday night are asked to bring a small offering to buy books on music for children to be placed in the Library to help with the club work.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father, Forrest Young. Also we want to thank the Masons, O. E. S. and the Baptist Missionary Society for their kindness, and Rev. Milner for his words of consolation.

Mrs. Forrest Young and family.

The buffet supper was invented by Ude, celebrated chef of the time of Louis XVI of France. Women of the period often would forego refreshments rather than ruin crinolined, starched and frilled dresses by sitting down, so Ude conceived the idea of the "standing up " supper.

GOVERNMENT REPORTS A BUMPER YIELD

Lower crop acreages and higher yields are the startling achievements of farmers revealed in the 1939 Government Crop Report. From the fewest number of acres harvested under normal weather

A step toward bigger yields.

conditions since the World War, farmers reaped yields that were only 1% under the record year of 1938, when more acres were harvested.

Many major factors behind this accomplishment are revealed in personal interviews with 32,000 farmers in 35 States. Better all around farming practices stand out.

Every farmer interviewed in The National Fertilizer Association survey made an estimate based on yields obtained with and without fertilizer.

Missouri farmers stated they got an increase of 64 per cent on wheat; 33 per cent on corn; 38 per cent on potatoes; and 61 per cent on barley.

Enter 12 Planes In Sikes Contest

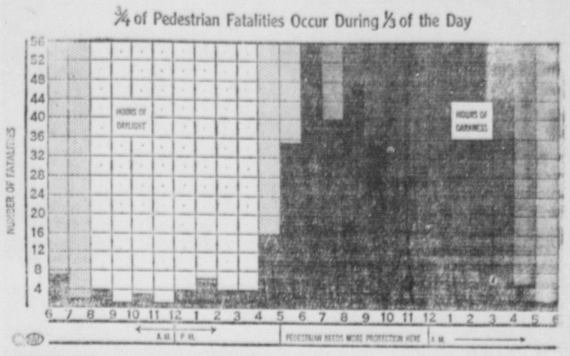
Twelve planes have been entered in the model airplane contest of Sikes Hardware Co., and there are prospects of many more being entered, according to Kendall Sikes. The contest closes May 14.

The store competition is for models alone. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has a contest for flying types which ends June 3.

All models will be placed in the window of the hardware store after the contest, Mr. Sikes said. Planes are made by the boys who enter them. Prizes, in order, are a Zephyr gas model plane, Howard DGA-9, Clodhopper, Clipper Jr., Ryan S-T, Curtiss Pursuit, Monocoupe, Boeing Pursuit, Phantom Fury, Stinson SR-7, all factory made and 11th to 25th places will receive Comet Wing Pins. Models are now hung in the store.

Due to increased use of three-bladed propellers, modern plane manufacturers are abandoning the gun firing between the prop blades. The use of the three-bladed props cuts down the rate of fire.

Pedestrian Protection — Darkness Increases Hazards



DEATH AFTER DARK: The majority of pedestrians killed are meeting death after dark. Four out of five adult pedestrians killed in traffic lost their lives between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. December, with the fewest hours of daylight, is often the deadliest month for those afoot. (Chart data from a Massachusetts study.)

Auto Club Safety Features

Just what could a fellow do in these circumstances? A Greenville, N. C., man signed a warrant charging a tenant with breach of the peace when he threatened to kill him.. Couple of days later the complainant excitedly rushed to withdraw the warrant. Said the hapless landlord, "My tenant says he will kill me if I don't."

HEADING THE LIST OF GIFTS FOR

Mothers Day

DRESSES

Tailored or Dressy Styles — Washable Materials—Solid Colors and Monotone Patterns—

All size including half sizes.

$1.98 to $5.98

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. . . for Large Dead Animals. Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

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Charleston 83
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Sikeston Rendering Co.

ONE YEAR OLD
This Week

Thanks for the business you have given us this past year. We hope you will come in this next year for we are still cutting and slashing. Maybe in another year we can become professional meat cutters and get into a butcher shop.

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Corner Kingshighway and Front St.

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Shines—White and Two-Toned Shoes a Specialty

Get the Most Out of Summer and the Most for Your Money!

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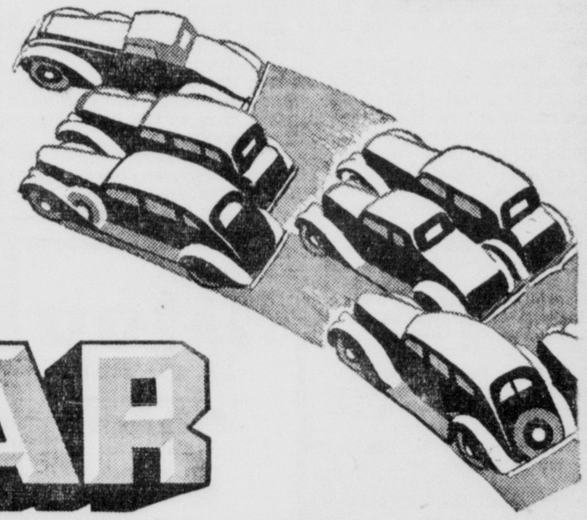

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1931 Chevrolet Coupe, extra clean throughout. Very Economical transportation $125

1934 Dodge DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, Regal Maroon Paint, A-1 tires, recondition ed motor. A beauty... $265

2 other late made Dodges to select from

All Have Been Reconditioned and Checked by Expert Factory Mechanics.

1937 Oldsmobile "6", 4-door touring Sedan. This car is absolutely spotless. All steel top. accessories $475

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1934 Ford V-8 Coach, Looks and runs extra good. First Class rubber $195

Three other later Ford V-8s also.

1934 Plymouth Coach, New Tires, smooth running motor, Hydraulic Brakes. Floating power $195

Two other extra good later model Plymouths.

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(HONKEY)

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Phone 161 Day — WRECKER SERVICE — Night Phone 245

Polarized Light Now Harnessed To Serve American Motorists

Today, auto engineers not only see "through" steel, but also look right inside it to find out how stresses are distributed in hardworking parts of the car. Here a plastic replica of a Plymouth connecting rod is fixed in the loading frame. Inset shows how the polarizing lens (smaller, darker disc) reveals the actual stress pattern inside the piece.

Detroit.—Although it may still be several years before polarized light becomes standard in headlights of automobiles, polarized rays have already entered the service of U. S. motorists in a more important way. They have become 1940's newest ally in improving design of heavy-duty mechanical parts of the latest motor cars.

Newest science adopted to reveal the hidden secrets of internal stress and strains in working parts designed for the 1940 Plymouth—and for all other Chrysler Corporation cars—is the recently-opened field of "photoelasticity," which employs polarized light.

This new research aid takes advantage of a peculiarity of glass, plastics and other transparent materials. If a piece of colorless plastic is viewed by polarized light, it appears to be a dark neutral gray. But when the piece is bent or otherwise strained, bright bands of color appear, like miniature rainbows. Exact location of these color lines gives an accurate picture of the internal stresses in the piece.

Practical value of this has now been proved at Chrysler Corporation Engineering Laboratories, by experimental photoelastic tests during design of the 1940 Plymouth and other Chrysler-built cars.

Engineers now make plastic replicas of front spring control arms, brake pedals and other more complex mechanical parts. Then they subject these to loads which represent the exact conditions of actual use.

Viewing this loaded replica by polarized light immediately reveals which sections are subjected to the greatest stress, and which therefore must be reinforced—adding valuable extra strength and long life to the latest automobiles.

TRAVELOG

Vacationers Who Want City Comforts Find Milwaukee an Ideal Summer Resort

Visitors to Wisconsin who would spend their vacations amid city comforts, and yet be within a few minutes of all outdoor facilities, need go no further than Milwaukee. Long famous for its foaming brews, its magnificent park-rimmed bay on Lake Michigan, its safety, and its proximity to dozens of inland lakes, Milwaukee is a large-scale summer resort in itself.

The extensive public parks of Milwaukee, city and county, have unusually complete sports facilities. For instance, there are 120 tennis courts, with Milwaukee reputedly the best-equipped community for tennis in the United States. Fifty-four courts are lighted for night play. Would you ride? There are thirteen miles of park bridal paths, including one along Lake Michigan in the heart of the city. Boating? Large lagoons in four parks, in addition to the great lake harbor.

Milwaukee harbor, incidentally, with a volume of water traffic greater than that of some U. S. seaports, lures thousands of sightseers to watch the constant parade of yachts, sailing vessels, small pleasure and speed craft, steamships, car ferries, ore boats, and foreign ships that have worked their ways in from tidewater via the St. Lawrence river.

Golf courses in Milwaukee are easily accessible from all portions of the city. Archers and bowlers-on-the-green find accommodations in the parks. Children are provided with every kind of playground equipment. But it is the wide, sandy beaches on Lake Michigan that attract the most visitors, the beaches on the Milwaukee river, and the park pools. All beaches have complete dressing facilities, and one or more are within a short distance of any part of the city.

Outdoor operettas, outdoor concerts, hikes down cool woodland trails in the outlying parks, picnics on the beaches, visits to the sunken gardens and to the Washington park zoo—all round out a summer vacation spent in Milwaukee.

Mr .and Mrs. Olen Critchlow and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyer attended the Matinee in Sikeston.

The Choral Club surprised Miss Margaret Weissenborn with a miscellaneous shower Monday evening in the home economics room of the high school. She was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts. The Choral Club of which Miss Weissenborn is a member presented her a combination toaster and waffle iron.

Miss Weissenborn is the high school science teacher here and has been employed to teach again next year.

Refreshments consisting of brick ice cream and cake were served. Those from out of town attending the shower were: Mrs. Geo. D. Steele and Mrs. Effie Lindley of Sikeston and Miss Mildred Stewart of Charleston.

Flatfishes originated from a species of sea-perch that "lay down on the job" while awaiting prey, according to scientists. These fish reclined so much that their eyes migrated to the top side, and the bottom side lost it's coloring.

There is nothing final—not even death. The world moves on. There are just as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught. A better home, a better job, a better investment, a better business opportunity await the man who reads and uses The Classified Columns of

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Try Classified

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt., 2 blocks N. of P. O., 3 rooms, nicely decorated, private bath, garage, heat and water furnished. Porches, lawn. Phone 58 or 59. tf-63

FOR RENT Bedroom in new house, 2 blocks from town. Mildred Collins. 118 Trotter St. (1t-68)

FOR SALE—5-room house, garage, one lot. 718 Kathleen, Sikeston. Inquirers please state how much you can pay down and per month. Principal will then be given. L. C. Warth, Van Buren, Mo. tf-66

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment. 701 N. Ranney, rear door, any time after 7:00 p. m. tf-66

FOR RENT 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield (tf-68)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-66

FOR RENT 2 room apartment with private bath. Adults only. Inquire 116 W. Kathleen. (tf-68)

FOR RENT Modern furnished apartment, garage. Mrs. C. Noble. Phone 483. (1t-68)

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Modern, private, close in. Steam heat. 305 No. Ranney. tf-66

FOR RENT 2 unfurnished rooms, screened porch and bath. Call at 502 Kathleen. (1t-68)

FOR SALE '35 model Chevrolet, good condition, can be financed. 308 North Ranney. (1t-68p)

APARTMENT FOR RENT 5-rooms and bath, kitchenette and garage. 415 Prosperity St., phone 732. (1t-67)

FOR SALE—3-year-old Stallion 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs. Sikeston Sales Co. ft-62

FOR SALE Good 2-wheel trailer, 3 rooms furniture. 213 W. Daniel. Call in morning or after 6:00 p. m. (1t-68p)

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171. Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

WANTED— TO BUY—Cash paid for used furniture to be rebuilt and sold by Suvers Used Furniture Store. Phone 171. tf-59

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS
We have for sale in book for the necessary Statement of Wages and Social Security Tax forms—50c each or 3 for $1. There is a penalty for failure to furnish your employees this enformation quarterly. Phone 137—Sikeston Standard.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. tf-64

COMPETENT Commercial teacher wants office work. Write Box 111, c/o Standard. (2t-68p)

FOR SALE 10 Acre tract on Highway 61 $500.00; 160 Acres near Blodgett, Good terms. A cheap small home in town will cost $1600, and this farm will make a living as well as a home. This is a good opportunity for people wanting to get out of town, and have some cows, hogs, chickens, etc.-Caleb Smith, 127 E. Malone Ave., Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE—700 Crotolaria seed, 6c lb. recleaned. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
We can use a few honest and industrious persons either men or women and age is no bar. We train you. No need to be out of work. A position with us is permanent as we will have work in many parts of the state. Those with industry and ability who are willing to put in a full honest day's work and tell the truth have an opportunity to become District Managers with good pay. See W. O. Irby, 117 East Center Street, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED—Refrigerator salesman. Experience unnecessary. Sikeston Radio Co. tf-63

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64.

FOR RENT—2 office rooms over North Kroger; also 3-room unfurnished apartment back of Cities Service Station. tf-57

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

FOR RENT Modern 6-room house See C. L. Collins, Cut Rate Department Store. (1t-68)

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

FEW PEOPLE REALIZE HOW closely a child's teeth are related to his intellectual development. Tests have proved that corrected dental conditions have caused tremendous improvement in school work. See that your child is given a dental examination every three months.

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If You Want To
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CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

LOTS FOR SALE

One corner William and New St.; one on William St. next to new Crenshaw home; one on Moore Ave. in East Acres Addition adjoining Dement new home; one in Chamber of Commerce addition on E. Kathleen Ave.
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SIKESTON CAB
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BILL SHAIN
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Oldest Radio Repair Service in Sikeston
Phone 893
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507 Harris Ave.
Complete Stock Radio Tubes.

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
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Morehouse News

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno had as their guests over the week end the latter's father and sister of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrard and sons spent the week end with relatives in Arkansas.

Sam Dement was in New Madrid on business Monday.

Miss Doris Jean Murdock visited friends in Canalou Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Sullivant and children, Misses Levada and Mildred Schwpepe, and Miss Lorraine Clodfelter motored to Morley Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merrick and family of Salcedo visited Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parmley Sunday.

Mrs. Flavia Patterson, Mrs. Gale Parmley and children, Mrs. C. H. Peace, and Mrs. Evelyn Price attended services at the Seven Day Advantist church at Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Claude Crowley transacted business in Sikeston Saturday.

A. D. Ward and Mrs. Nellie Crain of Mt. Vernon, Illinois visited the formers' daughters, Mrs. William Bryant, Mrs. Jim Johnson and Miss Virginia Ward, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant, accompanied by Mrs. Mina Bateman and Miss Ruth Bateman of Sikeston, motored to Lutesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Givens of Brownsville, Tenn., visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Glen Fisher, Mrs. Omar Comstock, and Mrs. Nettie Pinnell and son, Billie motored to New Madrid Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sherrard land with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of Royal Oak, Michigan are the proud parents of a baby boy born Thursday. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as Miss Dorothea Sherrard formerly of Morehouse.

Mrs. Harry Cooke and daughter, Norma, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ed Brack spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

The A. F. of L. celebrated their first anniversary Saturday evening with a covered dish dinner. Over one-hundred families partook of the dinner.

Miss Lucille Mathis attended the Senior play at Canalou, Friday evening.

Mrs. Hallie Hight entertained the Intermediate girls Sunday School class at her home Thursday evening.

Mr. Gale Parmley and Jim Cornell were business visitors in New Madrid Monday.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

Recently I read of three accidents which occured at different locations in which people were killed when the automobiles failed to negotiate a turn.

It was night—It was raining—vision was bad—all conditions pointed to the right kind of set-up for a bad accident. These conditions coupled with careless drivers caused the accidents.

The real cause of these three accidents was not the fact that it was raining or that it was night, but in the one lone fact of "over-driving lights at night." People are driving too fast for the amount of vision they have from their headlights. At sixty miles an hour you travel approximately ninety feet a second, and certainly we should all be able to realize that it is impossible to stop should an object loom within the range of vision of the modern automobile lights. Slow down after dark.

It's Smart to Drive Carefully!

On a single Saturday night, California highway patrol officers halted 50,000 motorists in a campaign against reckless driving and traffic violations.

Matthews News

Misses Marell Ezell, Margaret Weissenborn and Selma Gruen spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lumsden of Essex.

Mrs. Lottie Glenn and daughters, Lorene Betty and Jessie Lee of Monett, Ark., arrived Sunday for a week's visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Allen Evans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calton Wilmuth of Murray, Ky., spent the week end here with the former's sister Mrs. Chas. Lumsden and family. They also attended the Alumni banquet at the High School Friday night.

Miss Betty Jo Deane was rushed to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday and operated for appendicitis. At this writing she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton, daughter Miss Bernice, Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and daughter Mary Alice motored to Hayti Sunday to visit Mrs. Dorothy Hill.

Mrs. Irene Ward of Sikeston spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mainard and daughter of New Madrid visited the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainard Sunday.

Mrs. Byron Kelley and little daughter Kay Francis of Caruthersville are spending the week here with their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Huls Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch and little son Billy Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. William Depro spent Sunday at Keener Springs.

The Senior class accompanied by their sponsor Clifford Proffer spent Tuesday at Big Springs near Van Buren.

Miss Bernice Sutton of Plattsburg, Mo., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliford Sutton. Miss Sutton was also present at the alumni banquet held Friday evening.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Get the BEST DEAL in town

31 Ford Fordor	$35.00
33 Chevrolet Sedan	$95.00
34 Chevrolet Pickup	$165.00
35 Ford Tudor with trunk	$175.00
34 Plymouth Coach	$195.00
35 Ford Coupe	$195.00
38 Plymouth Coach as is	$200.00
36 Ford Tudor	$285.00
37 DeSoto Coupe	$295.00
37 Ford Tudor	$300.00
39 Ford V8 Fordor Sedan	$395.00
38 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	$445.00
39 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	$495.00

Walton & Williams Motor Company
"We Trade Fast and Easy
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Missouri
Sales Ford Service
WE SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR

Graduation Gifts
Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Pearls, Lockets, etc, etc.
C. H. Yanson, Jeweler
39 Years in Sikeston Phone 22

THE— **Bijou**
Where Good Fellows
MEET And EAT

The Elite Beauty Shop
Desires to announce that they have secured the Services of
Mrs. Jean Swaim
. . . as a beauty operator. Your patronage will be sincerely appreciated.
PHONE 308 FOR APPOINTMENT
MARY WALTON, Prop.

Attractive prices on
FEED OATS, SEED CORN, COW PEAS, SUNFLOWER SEED, etc.
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ELEVATOR CO.
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THE BARGAIN SQUARE
Big Selection of Better
SPRING DRESSES
$1.00
The Vogue Shop
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THE BARGAIN SQUARE

What Kind of Insurance Do You NEED. . .
Life and property insurance are the commonest forms, held by every wise person. Most people, too, have some sort of accident or health insurance, but there are many other forms which give real protection against disaster. Special policies can be written covering practically every phase of endeavor and these are being taken advantage of by thousands of skilled workers and professional men. Look into them for your own benefit and the protection of your dependents.
Ralph F. Anderson, Agent
Young Building Center Street Phones 58-59

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LADIES HAIR CUTS
CUT ANY STYLE.
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Three other good Barbers to give prompt, Courteous and Efficient Work

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Not Flinty or Hard
Produced and Processed by Buckeye Plantation, Sikeston, Mo.
Associate Growers of Missouri Hybrid Corn Co. Fulton, Mo. Inspected and Certified by Dept. of Agriculture, State of Missouri Germination over 97 per cent.
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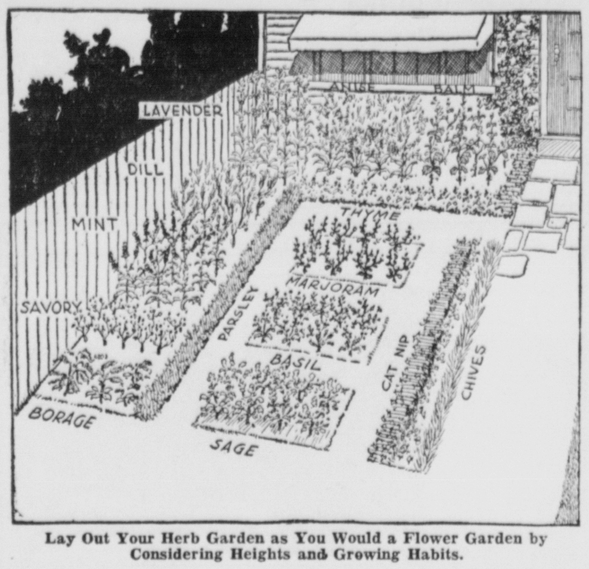
Scott County Milling Co. Sikeston, Mo.
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Sikeston Gin Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Roberts-Davis Gin Co., Matthews, Mo.
Buckeye Plantation
W. H. Sikes, Mgr. Sikeston, Mo.

Fashion for Herb Gardens Should Pep Up Menus



Lay Out Your Herb Garden as You Would a Flower Garden by Considering Heights and Growing Habits.

Herb gardens are in fashion. Not only do they have definite decorative value, but they will do a great deal for the cuisine where the cook can be interested in using the herbs to flavor dishes.

From a practical standpoint the herb garden can be made as easily as the flower or vegetable garden. Some of the herbs are perennials, but many of the best ones are annuals.

Plan to have your herb garden in a sunny situation, close to the house where you can step outside the backdoor for a leaf of savory or a spray of mint.

Here is a good list of annual herbs. They can be all grown from seed the first year:

THYME — A delicate seasoner, with a fine perfume. It grows about 6 inches high and makes a good edging for the herb garden.

BORAGE — An excellent salad herb. It is also used to scent cool drinks. Being an unusually pretty herb, you will want to put it in a conspicuous place for appearance sake. It grows about 18 inches tall.

CARAWAY—Grow it for the seeds to decorate and flavor breads and pastries. It has feathery leaves like the carrot, and creamy yellow flowers that are attractive.

BASIL—One of the most popular seasoners for soup and stew. It grows about 2 feet tall into attractive little shrubs. Give them space to grow, and they will look well in the garden.

DILL—Necessary for home made pickles. The plant grows 2½ to 3 feet tall, and has leaves 6 inches long. The young tops give an excellent flavor to fresh fish.

SAGE—Used principally for seasoning dressings. Gray-green foliage, blue flowers. It grows up to 3 feet.

SWEET MARJORAM — Green leaves in summer, and dried ones in winter make excellent flavorings. It may also be used in dressings, or as a garnish. They grow up to 10 inches high.

SAVORY—The summer variety has a pleasant, spicy taste and fragrance. It is one of the sweet herbs, and can be used in a variety of ways in the kitchen. It grows 12 to 18 inches.

MINT—Use it for mint sauces and cooling drinks. There are several types, including spearmint, peppermint, lemon, etc. They grow 2 to 3 feet tall, and are attractive little plants with brush-like flowers.

LAVENDER—Grown more often for its delicious fragrance, and delicate flowers, although often used as seasoning, and in sachets. Some of them grow up to 4 feet.

There are many other herbs which may be easily grown including: Anise, horehound, chives, catnip, fennel, rosemary, wormwood, etc.

Fertilizer Brings Missouri Farmers More Than Three Million Dollars

Extra dollar returns on Wheat, Vegetables, and Corn, which farmers received Nationally for each dollar spent on fertilizer.

The gigantic sum—three billion dollars—which farmers have received from the Government under the AAA since 1933 is equaled by the extra dollar value of increased yields produced by fertilizer in the same period, according to estimates made from personal interviews with 32,000 farmers in 35 States.

Missouri farmers gave the interviewers grass-root facts which show that for every dollar they spent for fertilizer they received an average return in increased yields of $1.98. In other words, Missouri farmers spent $1,883,000 for fertilizer. The extra return which they received from its use amounted to $3,735,000, leaving an increased income above the cost of the fertilizer of $1,852,000.

The returns from each dollar Missouri invested in fertilizer, as shown by The National Fertilizer Association survey, varied from crop to crop. Corn led the list with an increased value return of $2.81. Wheat ranked well up with a return of $2.06. Barley brought $1.69 for each dollar invested.

Missouri farmers also had their say about the effects of fertilizer on quality of crops. Over 75 per cent said they got better market quality in all cash crops, while 36 per cent said they got better feeding quality in grain and hay, and 9 per cent declared they observed better shipping quality in fruits and vegetables.

Average return in increased yields for all crops in all States shown by the survey was $3.60 for each dollar spent on fertilizer. Nationwide, the crops showing highest rate of return were: tobacco, cotton, fruits, and vegetables.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

WHEN removing screen doors and windows from winter storage, it is advisable to repair all holes and tears before installation, to prevent further damage as well as much annoyance when the insect season rolls around.

Cut a piece of new screen wire sufficient to extend at least one inch —on all sides—beyond the area to be patched.

Unravel enough wire from the entire edge of the new piece to use as thread to bind the patch firmly in place.

While making repairs hold the patch over the damaged area and sew or weave the unravelled wire back and forth through the screen mesh until the new piece blends with the screen, producing a clean job.

Q. How shall I treat new wood so that nail holes will not show through a stain finish?

A. First stain the wood evenly over the entire surface, then fill all the nail holes with white lead putty tinted with dry colors to match the stain finish.

The most effective putty is easily made at home by using soft paste white lead as a base and adding an equal weight of fine bolted whiting. First knead the mixture with the hands, then beat with a wooden mallet until the consistency is correct.

Since putty does not take stain like wood, this method will prove more satisfactory and less work than attempting to touch up the nail holes with color following the use of untinted, white putty.

Q. What lining do you suggest for wood gutters?

A. 2½ lb. hard sheet lead lining installed in eight foot sections will prove both durable and economical.

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State)

The Missouri Employment Service announced employment in private industry in the state in the first quarter this year increased 80 per cent over the same period last year. A total of 16,156 persons were placed in private jobs this year, as against 8,973 a year ago.

It is cheering news that the Agriculture Department announces, to the effect that the agricultural industry, basis of all wealth, enjoyed a 12 per cent greater cash income in the first three months this year than in the same period last year. American farmers in the first quarter of 1940 handled $1,987,000,000 in cash, as against $1,773,000 in the same period of 1939.

Experienced in viewing the news and forecasting from it economic trends, newspaper publishers, editors, editors and business managers from all parts of the nation, found attentative ears when, in New York for a meeting of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, they announced that business is better. Pressed for a reason, P. L. Jackson of the Portland (Ore.) Journal possibly voiced the consensus of opinion when he said, "It is probably nature taking its course"

Reaching the highest level in nine weeks, the Administrative and Research Corporation's weekly index of business activity rose during the week of April 20 from 89.6 to 90.9. The comparable '39 figure was 81.5. Contributing fators include increased automobile production from 101,940 to 103,725 units, and a gain of a full point in steel production to 62 per cent of capacity. Cotton deliveries 113,000 bales, showed a 17,000-bale increase over a year ago, and freight carloadings, totaling 628,342 cars, were up approximately 10,000 cars over the previous week, and compared with 558,706 for the corresponding week last year.

For those who choose the nation's banking figures as their barometer of business: Bank debits in the week of April 20 were reported at $5,911,000,000, and commercial loans at $5,944,000. Repsective year-ago figures were $4,551,000,000 and $5,911,000,000.

Factory sales of automobiles in the United States during the first quarter of this year total 1,259,027 units, according to official figures released by the Department of Commerce. This compares with 1,017,334 cars and trucks delivered in the corresponding period last year. Predictions that the total for the second three months this year will be almost as great are based on assemblies in the first three weeks of April, which averaged slightly better than 100,000 units. Contrasted with the 88,000 average of a year ago, a second-quarter preduction of 1,200,000 cars seems reasonable.

Production of Portland cement in March aggregated 7,917,000 barrels, the Bureau of Mines reports. Of this, 7,715,000 barrels were shipped and the remainder brought to 26,098,000 barrels the stock on hand. Production was up 3.1 per cent over a year ago, while shipments were 8.9 per cent greater and mill stocks, 9.7 per cent higher.

An increase of $2,000,000 in earning assets of reporting member banks of the Tenth Federal Reserve District, Kansas City, is shown for the week ended April 24. Commercial loans were up $1,000,000; notes were up $3,000,000; guaranteed issues were up $4,000,000, and other securities were up $1,000,000.

Exports of the United States for the six months which ended with February, this year, had a value a third greater than that of the same period last year, Clyde Miller, St. Louis district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, states in discussing an analysis of foreign commerce recently released by the bureau. Imports were up 27 per cent in the same period.

Recent rains, which brightened the agricultural outlook in the Kansas City trade territory, were reflected promptly in a larger volume of orders, wholesale merchants announce. Total sales of five representative lines—dry goods, furniture, groceries, hardware and drugs—were 8 per cent greater in the week of April 27 than a year ago.

COMMITTEES MAKING COTTON WEEK PLANS

New Orleans, La.—Cooperating with the National Cotton Council, special citywide committees in communities throughout the Cotton Belt are making plans for extensive National Cotton Week observance. Dates of Cotton Week have been set for May 17-25.

In Jackson, Atlanta, New Orleans, Little Rock, Memphis, Birmingham, Montgomery and other leading cities of the South, Cotton Week committee and National Cotton Council leaders already have laid the ground work for the annual cotton sales event.

In addition to merchandising plans, the committees are planning special program for civic clubs and other organizations, Cotton Week parades and other promotions which will serve to create greater public interest in cotton and the problems of the industry.

Recent scientific research which destroyed the myth of "cottonseed meal poisoning" has increased the domestic demand to such a point that exports have practically ceased, according to the National Cotton Council.

Look Your Best to MOTHER

On MOTHER'S DAY

Graduation will be here soon. Have your your ears set back now so the Scalp will sun burn in time to match your cap and gown match your cap and gown. Let Lynn, Dick or Earl fix you up at the . . .

MODEL BARBER SHOP

Center St. Lynn Swaim, Prop.

See our grand selection of Mother's Day gifts — Choose from hundreds!

Complete Line of
LENTHERIC COLOGNES
Perfumes
Also Many Other Items Economically Priced!
LUCIEN L LONG
and
EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE
HOLLINGSWORTH'S CANDIES

THE CITY DRUG STORE

LARGENT and CRITES

Phone 994 We Deliver Sikeston

NOW ON TAP!
Budweiser
Schooners
10c
ALL GLASSES
FROZEN
NALL'S COUNTRY CLUB

Treat your Mother to a Mother's Day Dinner at

Nall's County Club Cafe

SUNDAY MENU FOR SUNDAY DINNER

CHOICE OF MEATS

Barbecue Ribs; Barbecue Pork; Baked Ham; Fried Chicken; Roast Beef with Dressing

CHOICE OF VEGETABLES:

Buttered Asparagus Tips; Creamed Carrots; Mashed Potatoes; Slaw; Hot Biscuits

50c

CHICKEN DINNER WITH

French Fried Potatoes; Salad and Dessert; Hot Biscuits; Tea; Milk or Coffee

75c

Steaks and Fish Dinners at all times

Plenty of Parking Space and Curb Service

LET US SHOW YOU HOW IT PAYS ITS WAY ON A SURPRISINGLY SMALL ACREAGE

See the Baler That Has Captured All Gold Medal Awards—

Be sure and plan to attend the Case Demonstration and Free Picture Show at our Plant Friday afternoon May 17 starting at 3 o'clock.

HAHS MACHINE WORKS

Prosperity Street Sikeston, Mo.

$1.98 Value
NURSES OXFORDS
Arch Supports in Both Black and White
$1.59

49c Value
LARGE SIZE BLEACHED
BED SHEETS
33c

69c Value
Ladies Full-Fashioned
Hosiery
43c

$1.19 Value
LADIES SUMMER
Sheer Dresses
88c

$1.98 Value
LADIES SUMMER
HATS
All newest Summer Styles
$1.38

Don't Forget MOTHER'S DAY! MAY 12th

$2.39 Value
LADIES SUMMER
Dresses
Rayon Crepes
Shark Skin
Bengalines
Sizes 12 to 52
$1.77

98c Value
Ladies Satin Crepe
SLIPS
68c

$1.49 Value
NEWEST SUMMER
PURSES
White
Black and White
Red and White
Blue and White
97c

CUT-RATE DEPT. STORES — INC.

Traveling Around America

Photo Grace Line

GRAPES GET A HOLIDAY!

GRAPES made their debut in Peru some four hundred years ago — and the wine industry soon followed. Yet it was not until about two years ago, according to Francisco J. Hernandez that the gathering of the grape harvest was celebrated with festivals such as have been held in France and the Rhineland for hundreds of years.

Peru's first Fiesta de la Vendimia —Festival of the Vintage—was engineered by Don Pedro Ventura, whose family name has been famous in the wine 'ndustry for several generations, and was held in the Surco Valley near Barranco, celebrated for the excellent quality of its grapes and wines.

March is the month in which the festival is celebrated—you remember, don't you, that seasons below the Equator are the reverse of ours —and it is one of the most interesting events to be witnessed by travelers visiting Peru on the "Santa" cruises from New York. The week long festivities start off with the ringing of the harvest bell to summon celebrants to the parish church to offer their thanks for the harvest. Afterwards, in the town plaza the coronation of the "Queen" takes place with the alcalde, or mayor officiating — a ceremony in which Her Highness presents His Excellency with the first fruits of the harvest. And very beautiful specimens they are—both the Queen and her offering. Following the Coronation the Queen and her court are royally entertained. The day ends with the flash of fireworks and the gay strains of native music. The celebration gains momentum as the days pass and ends with a colorful corso around the central plaza—a parade of gorgeous floats symbolizing the various features of the wine industry and displaying the beauty of the local belles—a pageant fit for Old Bacchus himself.

EDNA MAE STARK.

RAGS IN WPA TRUCK CATCH ON FIRE

Cast-off clipping rags caught on fire Wednesday afternoon in a WPA truck from Farmington, and the blaze was discovered as the truck was traveling on South Kingshighway, near Gladys.

Firemen removed the blazing rags and the truck was not damaged. A cigarette is thought to have started the fire.

TO CAPE HOSPITAL

Mrs. E. L. Barlow of near Sikeston was taken to St. Francie Hospital Wednesday afternoon for treatment.

4-H Clubs Finish Work Programs

Four-H clubs in Sand Prairie, Miner, and Salcedo completed their work and held local achievement programs during the past week.

Those completing Heal and First Aid project at Sand Prairie under the leadership of Miss Bertram Bradford are Faye Anderson, Lucille Emery, Mary Ann Anderson, Wilda Harris, Dale Lackey, and Eolia Emery.

Members of the Miner Jolly 4-H Workers completing under the leadership of Mrs. J. J. Reeves in clothing are: Myra Kaiser, Hazel Duke, Betty Lou Wayman, Jean Maxwell. Those completing the Wood Work project: Lee Oscar Matthews, Billy Burke Denton, Cecil Kaiser, Floyd Dickson, Rudolph Duke, E. G. Grigsby, Noel Meyers, Earl Hargrave, Virgil Foster, and Weslie Creamer.

Ten members of the Baker Health Workers of Salcedo under the leadership of Glen Williams completed Health and First Aid work: Retha Mae Patrick, Maryland Proffer, Dorothy Lewis, Durwood White, Donnis Lee Ross, Lee Fansler, Arthur Miller, Jimmy Alsup, Raymond Latham, Margaret Miller. Members who also have completed the work are: Bonnie Mae White, Mavidene Montgomery, Billy Lewis.

Describes Large Legion Initiation

At the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the home of Mrs. C. J. Stevens Tuesday night, Mrs. C. L. Malone gave an interesting report of initiation of a class of 1900 men into the American Legion at the Municipal Auditorium in St. Louis on the night of April 26.

This is an annual event and each class is named for the current department commander. The 1940 class is called the Lue C. Lozier Class in compliment to the present department commander.

Prior to the initiation ceremonies, a continuous program was given by the various musical organizations of the St. Louis units.

Speeches were made by Gov. Stark, past commander Earl Shackelford, H. C. Blanton. The initiation team was composed of past commanders and the ceremony was very impressive.

Major and Mrs. Malone were the only ones from Sikeston who attended the event.

Henry Jackson, Mill Employee, Dies

Henry Jackson, 58 years old, employe of the Scott County Milling Co., died Sunday night of a heart ailment. He was ill two weeks.

Mr. Jackson, who lived on Mill Row, was born in Millshoals, Ill., and came to this community in 1912.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Effie Jackson; three children, Mrs. Russell Weekly and Lindell Jackson, of Sikeston, and Mrs. Alice Beaty of Flint, Mich., and six step-children, Frank Fraze, Mrs. Ersa Moore, Mrs. Evelyn McCoy, Stanley and Willard McDaniel and Mrs. Elbert Brown, all of Sikeston.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the residence at 2:30 p. m., Rev. C. F. Transue officiating, and interment with Ellise service will be in Memorial Park.

Beau Twill "Drapelei"

THE MOST GRACEFUL TIE IN THE WORLD

A new shape! An unusual fabric! Beau Twill "Drapelei" is the most graceful tie in the world because it is the only tie cut in this exclusive shape. Because of the unusual construction features, it costs more to make "Drapelei" ties than any other tie we have. Yet, these magnificent twill fabrics in a most unusual array of patterns and solid colors sell for only

Made by hand in U.S.A.

$1.

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Retired Vanduser Farmer Dies

Rollin Collins, retired Vanduser farmer, died at his home at the age of 78.

He was born in Paris, Ill., June 20, 1861, and with his wife lived in Sikeston a number of years, going to Vanduser four years ago.

His widow, Mrs. Billie Collins, and a brother at Hollywood, Calif. survive.

Services were held at the Methodist Church in Vanduser Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., Rev. D. M. Margraves officiating, and interment with Ellise service will ben in Memorial Park.

Chinese is spoken by more persons than is any other language.

Crossing between intersections was the cause of 26.4 per cent of the pedestrain deaths during 1939

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

No Holes to Darn!

Interwoven RED TIP TOE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Specially constructed Toe ... no harsh or irritating material...wear-resistance little short of marvelous. Pure Silk body... mercerized cotton sole and rib. Try a pair—see for yourself!

Regular Lengths and "HI-LO" Short Socks —just High Enough to "Cover Up"

The Buckner Ragsdale Co. Sikeston, Mo.

Pneumonia Claims Vanduser Farmer

George L. Scarbrough, Vanduser farmer, died Wednesday night at his home of pneumonia. He was ill a week and was 76 years old. His wife died February 11.

Mr. Scarbrough was born at Bloomington, Ill., December 31, 1863. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carl Sullivan of St. Louis; a step-daughter, Mrs. Leslie Woodward of Vanduser; and two sisters, Mrs. Lou Smith of Colfax, Ill., and Mrs. Amanda Scarbrough of Paxton, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock at the Church of God Vanduser, Rev. Ollie Lewis and Rev. Paul Presson in charge, and interment with Welsh service will be in Morley cemetery.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Why Envy the

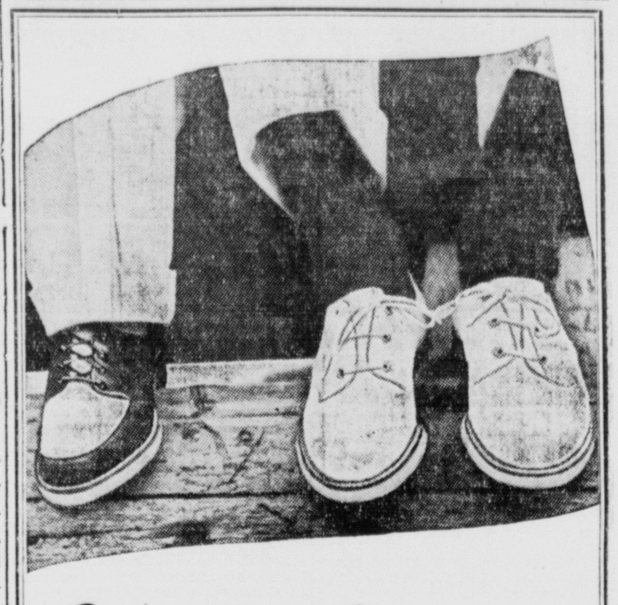
POLAR BEAR?

Between you and the Summer heat, keep B.V.D.'s new Polar Ensemble. For these handsome, matching pajamas, robes and shorts are designed to keep you cool — cool — cool! The secret is in their feather-light fabrics . . . *Q-Cumber Cloth, *Feather Mesh, Feather Oxford and other Summer cloths exclusive with *B.V.D. Don't wait for the heat wave to arrive. Get set now with your Polar Ensemble!

PAJAMAS	$2.00
ROBES to Match	2.50
SHORTS	.50
Pullover SHIRTS	.50

The Buckner Ragsdale Co. Sikeston, Mo.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Every man needs AT LEAST ONE PAIR OF SHOES *that sports rubber soles*

For casual carefree loafing there's nothing quite like a thick bouncy tread of good live rubber to cushion the ground or stymie dew-swept grass. Here you'll find the widest possible selection to choose from in Walk-fitted Bostonians $7.50 $9.50

BOSTONIANS

FIT RIGHT...FEEL RIGHT

they're Walk-Fitted

The Buckner Ragsdale Co.

The Buckner Ragsdale Co.

WE'RE READY FOR

STRAW HAT DAY

With Complete Selections of Favorite Styles in

DOBBS AND BRIGHAM-HOPKINS STRAWS

DOBBS AND BRIGHAM-HOPKINS

New Sennetts

The classic lines and QUALITY you like so well . . . touched up with smart fancy bands and new braid treatments! Head conforming features that make for unusual comfort. SEE THEM!

$1.95 $2.50 $2.95
$3.50 $5.00 $7.50

As usual, Buckner-Ragsdale anticipates your needs and offers a glorious array of the newest straw hats for Straw Hat Day! The styles are more colorful, smarter than ever! Be casual . . . sporty . . . or definitely conservative . . . but lighten your overhead NOW with a NEW STRAW HAT from Buckner-Ragsdale's!

The Buckner Ragsdale Co.

DOBBS AND BRIGHAM-HOPKINS

New Soft Straws

Color your life with one of these up-to-the-minute styles in tan, brown, green, grey, blue and natural! Colorful bands to blend with your tie. Light weight straws for summer comfort.

$1.95 $2.50 $2.95
$3.50 $5.00 $7.50

Custard Desserts Your Family Will Like

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Desserts may come, and desserts may go, but desserts made with soft custard—perhaps you know it better as boiled custard—will always rank high in popularity. Children especially seem to eat dinner with a special relish if news leaks out beforehand that there's to be a soft custard or one of its variations for dessert.

If you've had difficulties with your soft custards—and we'll admit they are often troublesome—try the following Institute recipes. They have been carefully worked out and thoroughly tested, and we are sure you will be able to make them well.

Soft Custard

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

2 c. bottled milk or 1 c. evaporated milk and 1 c. water
3 eggs or 6 egg yolks
¼ c. granulated sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla extract

KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Scald the milk in a double boiler. Beat the eggs slightly; then add the sugar and salt. Add the milk, a little at a time, stirring constantly. Return to the double boiler and cook over hot, but *not boiling*, water, until the mixture coats the spoon—we find this takes about 7 to 8 min.—stirring constantly. Remove at once from the hot water; cool and add the vanilla. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe.

Serve this soft custard, deliciously chilled, over sliced bananas, oranges, peaches, or a combination of these; over cooked prunes, raspberries, baked apples, prune or apple whip; over fruit gelatins; over sliced sponge cake topped with fresh fruit; or over chocolate whipped-cream layer cake, and your family will root you to fame.

Floating Island

Follow the recipe for Soft Custard given above, using 6 egg yolks. When cool, turn into a serving dish and serve topped with a meringue made as follows: Beat 3 egg whites until almost stiff; then add 6 tbsp. granulated sugar and continue to beat until stiff. Drop from the tip of a spoon in small mounds onto gently boiling water; Cover, cook 4 to 5 min. Carefully lift mounds off water one by one, draining off all water; arrange on top of custard. Garnish with flecks of jelly.

Coconut Soft Custard

Follow the recipe for Soft Custard given above, using 6 egg yolks. Pour into baking dish. Beat 3 egg whites until almost stiff. Add 6 tbsp. granulated sugar gradually while continuing to beat. Fold in ½ c. shredded coconut. Arrange over top of custard and bake in a slow oven of 300°F. for 20 min.

Trifle

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

2 c. stale cake, cut in small cubes
¼ c. jelly
Once recipe Soft Custard (given above)

Place one-third of the cake cubes in the bottom of a bowl; dot over with 2 tbsp. of the jelly. (Buy the jelly or use some of the precious store which you have made with the help of the bottled or powdered pectins now on the market.) Add another layer of one-third the cake cubes and dot over with the remaining jelly. Top with remaining cake cubes and pour chilled custard over all. Chill and serve in individual dishes, each topped with a bit of jelly. Serves 4 to 5.

Margaret Ryan was married to Shaun Ryan in St. Paul. Very Rev. Lawrence F. Ryan officiated. The best man was George S. Ryan. There were 25 guests at the wedding party—all Ryans.

During 1938, 3,863,000 refrigerators, kitchen ranges, and electric washing machines, were purchased in America. Production of these appliances consumed 260,000 gross tons of steel.

Hints to Gardeners

By Arthur Frank
Plant Pathologist
Ferry Seed Station

Disease Control

THE best time to start control of plant disease is before the garden is planted. Control should be as carefully planned as preparation of land and choice of crops.

Soil cleanliness is of vital importance. The land should, of course, have been cleared in the fall. All plant remains still on the soil should be burned.

Next, be sure your soil has adequate amounts of plant food. Deficiencies contribute to plant disease.

Plan for good spacing of plants. This gives all plants equal sunshine. Overcrowded plants may shade the ground too much, causing undue retention of moisture—a condition favorable to many diseases.

Cultivate regularly to promote good aeration of soil.

When plants come up, dust or spray thoroughly whenever the presence of any disease is indicated. Inspect the plants regularly. Ask your County Agent for diagnosis of any disease you do not recognize or cannot treat.

Keep weeds down—not only in the garden but around it. Weeds harbor diseases.

Rotate the crops in your garden; put them on different ground each year. Never locate plants of the same species on the same ground twice in succession.

Use good loose soil whenever possible. It is more easily cultivated and aerated.

Select garden land that is well drained so there will be no danger of soil becoming water-logged.

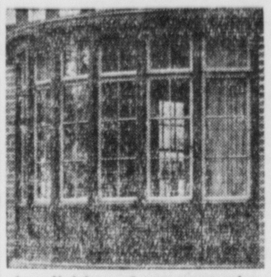
Jaycees to Issue State Paper

At the suggestion of State President William E. Mahew, the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night decided to sponsor, jointly with several clubs, a publication of activities of Jaycee clubs throughout Missouri.

Each club will contribute to the bulletin. Mr. Mahew announced the plan was agreeable with the Kennett Club, with whom he visited the previous evening.

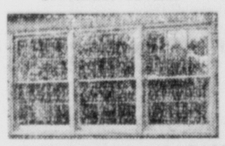
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter returned Thursday morning from St. Louis where they attended the National Bakers' convention.

MODERN TREND TO MORE WINDOWS PUTS STRESS ON QUALITY



A radial bay of casement windows so popular today.

An angle bay popular for breakfast rooms.



A multiple bank of double hung windows, often used at the end of the living room.

Windows and More Windows Is Trend in New Homes Today

No matter how you look at windows you're going to see more and more of them in new homes. Light, airy rooms mean just one thing—more windows—and that is definitely the trend in home construction today.

And the more windows you have in your new home, the more you've got to watch quality construction in the windows you buy. Windows can add much to the enjoyment of your new home if they're good windows, and if they're poor ones, they'll add plenty of headaches.

Window "Pains" Gone

Rattling, sticking, leaking windows are a thing of the past with the complete factory fitted window units as manufactured today. Maybe that is why architects and contractors the country over are favoring more windows because, at last, the "pain" has been taken out of them.

New Features

Such features as inside double glazing, screens that are removed from the inside, condensation controls, and hinges that allow both sides of the glass to be washed from the inside are part of modern casement windows today. Similar improvements have been made in the popular double hung windows. Double action weatherstrip, noiseless pulleys, and flat weights that allow for narrow modern lines are a few of the outstanding innovations.

NEED FOR PROPER COOKING OF CHEESE

A low temperature for cooking cheese is the best way to keep it tender and to blend it well with the other ingredients. In fact, cheese should not really be cooked, but merely heated enough to melt it. Overheating toughens the protein of the cheese and makes it stringy.

When using cheese in a baked dish, such as scalloped vegetables or macaroni and cheese, it is best to melt the cheese in the sauce before it is mixed with the other ingredients. But be sure to take the sauce off the fire first and to melt the cheese without overheating it.

Cheese should be broken into small pieces before heating. They will spread more evenly among the other ingredients and will melt in less time. Grating is the easiest way to break up the chese if it is fairly dry, otherwise you can flake it with a fork or shave it thin.

When the cheese is to be melted in a sauce it may be grated, flaked, or shaved. But when it is mixed in a batter or dough as for muffins, bread, or biscuits, it must be grated first. The fine particles can then be mixed thoroughly with the dry ingredients, and the cheese will not cling together nor form hard lumps.—Ella Fikuart, Scott Home Demonstration Agent.

Dies at Home Of Daughter

Thomas Franklin Sewell, 84, who until he retired was a prosperous farmer of the Commerce community, died at 4 o'clock Thursday morning of complications at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Malone, 219 West Gladys.

Mr. Sewell was born January 9, 1865, in Cape Girardeau County.

After occupying a farm at Commerce, Mr. Sewell for a number of years farmed at West Plains, returning to Commerce about seven years ago. He came here to live with his daughter about three years ago.

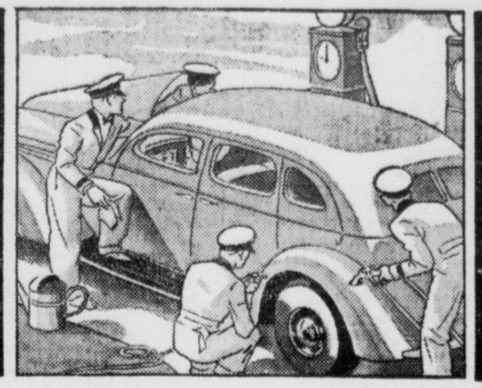
Besides the wife and daughter here, he leaves two sons, James Sewell of California and Larry Sewell of Atchison, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Hugh O'Dell of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Florence Finley of Cape Girardeau.

Services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m., at the residence, Rev. John L. Taylor officiating, and interment with Welsh service will be at Commerce Cemetery.

Exceeding the speed limit was the cause of 36.5 per cent of the traffic deaths of 1939.

AWAY WITH WINTER!

"IT'S TIME to condition your car for SPRING"



"We're the boys who can do it . . . RIGHT!"

We've Everything for Your Car!

Mattingly's Sinclair Service

Center at N. Kingshighway

Phone 82—We Call for and Deliver Your Car

The Colony Club
presents
Don Victor's Orchestra
and
Monty Beehler's Hollywood Dog and Pony Show
Nancy Williams, Ruhmba Dancer
George Drake, Rhythm and Novelty Dancer
Starting Wednesday, May 8th, 1940
East Cape Girardeau Y, Routes 146 and 3
Two complete shows each night except Monday and Tuesday 9 'til 1, 10 'til 2 Saturday
Complete Change of Program Each Week
Cover Charge 25c—Saturday 40c
Dinner Dancing Each Sunday Evening from 6 to 12 o'clock
Phone 7620—Cape Girardeau
Joe Dodd, Manager

ICE!

Starting Saturday, May 11, our trucks will make regular route deliveries.

Should driver fail to deliver, please

Call 28 or 262

Please display card for amount wanted.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

YOUR FOOD DOLLAR GOES FARTHER AT A&P!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 -LB. BAG 49c

TOILET SOAP PALMOLIVE 3 CAKES 19c

BLUE (CONCENTRATED) SUPER SUDS 2 LGE. PKGS. 39c
2 SMALL PKGS. 17c GIANT PKG. 55c

KITCHEN KLENZER 6 CANS 29c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK . . . 3 -LB. BAG 39c
CONDOR COFFEE . . . . . LB. CAN, 21c; 2-LB. CAN 41c

HOMOGENIZED WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK . . 3 TALL CANS 18c
Accepted by the American Medical Assn. Council on Foods

MEL-O-BIT LOAF AMERICAN OR BRICK CHEESE . . . . . 2 -LB. LOAF 39c

IONA BRAND FLOUR . . 24-LB. SACK 69c 48-LB. SACK 1.39

ASSORTED HEINZ BABY FOODS . . 3 CANS 21c
HEINZ CHOPPED FOODS, 3 CANS 29c

TOILET SOAP LIFEBUOY . . . 3 CAKES 20c

SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS	5 -Lb. Pkg.	19c
SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR	5 -Lb. Pkg.	15c
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES	3 Lge. Pkgs.	23c
SUNNYFIELD WHEAT or RICE PUFFS	2 Lge. Pkgs.	15c
SUNNYFIELD BRAN FLAKES	Lge. Pkg.	10c
ANN PAGE HONEY	Lb. jar	15c
PLAIN OR TIP CIGARETTES RALEIGHS	2 Pkgs. Plus Tax	25c
A&P Seeded or Seedless RAISINS	2 Pkgs.	17c
Ann Page STRAWBERRY PRESERVES (Pound jar 17c)	2 -Lb. jar	27c
ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING	8-oz. jar	10c
ANN PAGE VANILLA EXTRACT	2-oz. Btl.	19c
IONA LIMA BEANS, SULTANA RED KIDNEY OR RED BEANS	3 16-oz. cans	14c

INDIA CEYLON JAVA OUR OWN TEA	Lb. Pkg.	39c
DAILY BRAND DOG FOOD	6 16-oz. cans	25c
DAILY KIBBLED DOG BISCUITS	2 -Lb. Pkg.	19c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	2 cans	17c
Grease Dissolving Cleaner BAB-O	2 cans	25c
IONA BRAND BEANS WITH PORK	4 16 oz. cans	19c
BLEACHES, CLEANSES CLOROX	Pt. Btl.	10c
WHITE LINEN SOAP CHIPS	5-lb. Pkg.	27c
ENCORE MAYONNAISE	16-oz. jar	21c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD	9-oz. jar	15c
FRENCH'S BIRD SEED	Pkg.	15c
FRENCH'S BIRD GRAVEL	Pkg.	10c
COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON	2 Tall cans	29c

MALT DRINK OVALTINE SM. CAN 33c
LARGE CAN 59c

SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR 2 PKGS. 25c

A FINE VALUE! RINSO 2 LGE. PKGS. 37c

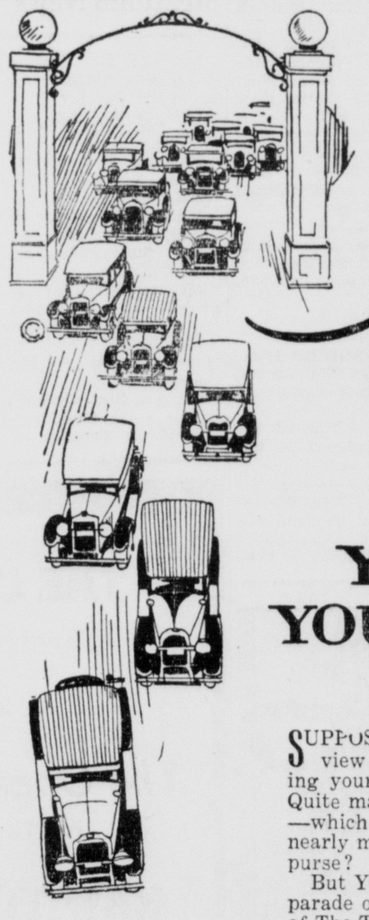
GROWING MASH—
100-Lb. Bag $2.14
FINE GRAIN—
100-Lb. Bag $2.12
EGG MASH—
100-Lb. Bag $2.18

A&P'S LOAF OF THE WEEK
WHITE OR BRAN RAISIN BREAD
2 16-OZ. LOAVES 15c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BANANAS, Choice Fruit, Lb. 5c
FRESH PEAS . . . . . 2 Lbs. 15c
HEAD LETTUCE, 60-size, ... 2 for 15c
NEW POTATOES . . . . . 5 Lbs. 19c
California ORANGES, 126-size, . . Doz. 33c

A & P Food Stores



if

YOU HAD YOUR CHOICE

SUPPOSING you were in a position to view a parade of automobiles, including your needs as well as your purse? Quite manufactured throughout the world—which car would you choose as most nearly meeting your needs as well as your purse? Quite a problem, isn't it?

But YOU are in a position to watch the parade of cars passing through the pages of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard—and before you make your choice it will pay you well to spare a few moments in carefully studying the cars participating in this great parade. Read their varied announcements; it will help you to become more familiar with the new developments in the world of motor cars.

Read the Automobile Advertising Before You Buy That New Car.

The Twice-A-Week
Sikeston Standard

New Seersucker

Newest among cotton sports frocks making their appearance during National Cotton Week is this two-piece checked seersucker with form-fitting overblouse and very full skirt. Patch pockets on the bodice and collar with full revers are fashion features of this budget frock. National Cotton Council predictions are that seersuckers and other cotton sports frocks will find greater favor this summer than ever before.

Bottling Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

ney for the defendants, argued that since Arbaugh was deputized and therefore an officer, his peace could not be disturbed as in the case of a private citizen. The hearing began at 10 a. m. and after a noon recess continued until 2 p. m. The jury, which deliberated 30 minutes, was composed of Steve Schroff, Vesper Lipe, Herman Mattingly, Arthur Lockhart, Henry Bennett and Walter Dailey.

The charge against Crowe was dropped Thursday morning, shortly before his hearing was scheduled.

Limbaugh said that two of the eight plant men who had remained at work later joined the strikers.

It was reported from Cairo that approximately 17 men are off duty. Five of the 50 employes there went on strike originally, although it was stated here part of the 17 may have joined the strike while others merely remained at home.

Attorney R. E. Bailey, who represents the Sikeston plant, said no proposition for wages or union recognition had been advanced by the strikers up to noon Thursday. Apparently strikers in the two cities make their proposal to the Cairo president jointly so that they would have a majority of plant workers bargaining, he said. The Wagner Labor Act holds a union may bargain only if it contains a majority of the workers. The United Brewery and Soft Drink Workers have a majority here, but at the start of the strike did not at Cairo. Mr. Bailey also stated the Sikeston plant, as a separate corporation from Cairo, did not engage in interstate business and therefore was not subject to federal labor jurisdiction.

The City Council in a special meeting at noon Tuesday decided to hire 12 special policemen, six for day duty and six for night, in order to preserve order, but it was not necessary to swear in the men because the plant was vacated and tension relieved.

The collision of automobiles with pedestrians accounted for 12,470 deaths, or 38.9 per cent of the total persons killed during 1939.

HALES
Jewelry and Optical Store
Front at New Madrid
Phone 686

Souvenirs of

(Continued from Page 1)

several native costumes of countries which she visited. These costumes were worn at the tea by the following young women: Javanese dancing dress, Mrs. Murray Phillips; Philippine dress, Mrs. William DeKriek; Balinese, Mrs. Kendall Sikes; Hulu dancing costume from Hawaii, Mrs. Buford Baber; black coat and hat of Chinese gentlemen, Mrs. John T. Sikes; India, Mrs. William Corrigan; an embroided robe from Panama, Mrs. H. E. Reuber; Shiek costume, Art Swacker, and Dot Matthews wore a Harem dancing costume owned by Mrs. Murray Phillips.

In rooms on the second floor, other souvenirs were displayed, among them a collection of 85 dolls gathered from countries throughout the world. Flags of the nations represented by the dolls were placed on the tables, as were cards of information about the costumes and countries. Several dolls were dressed to represent different classes of the natives of one country. Most of the dolls represented foreign countries, such as Roumania, Ireland, Madeira, Philippines, Italy, Russia, Hungary, Algeria, Monte Carlo, Gibralter, Egypt, Spain, Scotland, England, Holland, France, Greece, Sweden, India, Poland, South Africa, South America, Java, China, Bali and Mexico, several came from our own states, among them a southern miss from Natchez, Miss., Indians from the Everglades, Fla., and New Mexico, and one from Porto Rico. Other interesting souvenirs included a carved camphorwood chest, a collection of purses, one of Oriental hats, two lovely mantillas from Mexico and Gibraltar, fans, handkerchiefs, lace and many others.

Pupils Rate

(Continued from Page 1)

field, Tommy Boardman, Billy Calhoun, Barbara Canedy, Amy Lee Clinton, J. F. Cox III, Betty Wayne Cummins, Bobby Deneke, Shirley Dillon, Billy Dudley, Bobby Dye, Hope Edwards, Mary Jane Faris, Bobby Foley, Carol Forrester, Ruth Ann Forrester, Barbara Guthrie, John David Hayden, Alva Holder, Pattie Huters, Donald Kellett, Mary Lou Largent, Roland Malcolm, Marilyn Mayfield, Loren McCain, Eugene Milner, Thelma Mitchell, Glenda Page, Jimmy Pharris, Eugenia Potashnick, Fielding Potashnick, George Purcell, Ann Schulte, Berna Dean Sikes, Mary E. Stevenson, Billy Stotts, Dean Stotts, Ruth Sutterfield, Danny Taylor, Betty Jean Waggoner, Mildred Waggoner, Betty Waldman, Margaret White, Billy Woehlecke, Edward Woehlecke, John Richard Young.

The clock on the town hall of Amersham, Bucks, England, has been going for more than 300s years.
G1sf-o

The American population is increasing faster than the amount of cotton used in this country .

More than nine-tenths of the cotton seed oil produced in this country is used as food.

As of February 1, 1940, the average retail price of gasoline was 13.43 cents a gallon, as compared to 13.53 cents on January 1, 1940.

Since
1853
A BEER THAT
HAS PLEASED
THE PUBLIC
Cook's
GOLDBLUME BEER

L. J. HAZEL
Phone 80 513 Greer

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
TAKE A PATTERN PICTURE

The pattern effect adds interest to this puppy shot. Keep your eyes open for natural or "accidental" patterns. Or, arrange some patterns yourself —they make novel pictures.

PATTERNS make interesting pictures—and there are subjects for pattern pictures all about you. I don't mean formal, ready-made patterns, such as you find in cloth or wallpaper; but rather the pattern effects which occur through a grouping of objects, or through the action of light and shade.

For example, do you have an ornamental iron gate, or know where there is one? Then study the shadow it casts on a sunny day. This shadow will "repeat" the outline of the gate—and if you include both gate and shadow in a picture, you can get an interesting pattern effect.

The same holds true of a stairway railing, a window grille, or a child's tricycle. Shoot a scene through the window grille—using a small lens opening — and you'll have a novel pattern picture. Shoot the tricycle with its shadow on the sidewalk—not at noon, but a few hours earlier or later—and there's another effect.

Place a vase of flowers or a potted plant in the shaft of sunlight that slants through your window. Note the shadow it casts. Picture the two —and you'll find the shadow adds "pattern interest" to the subject. This is especially true if shadows extend toward the camera. Pointing away, they're not so effective. Naturally, when shooting toward the light, you must take care that bright direct rays do not strike the camera lens.

Often objects can be grouped for a pattern effect. Sometimes they arrange themselves—as, for example, in the picture of the puppies above. Here, you have an informal "wheel-spoke" arrangement, a very effective type of pattern. Note that the shadows extend toward the camera. Since the camera was pointed downward, the lens was protected from direct light.

Try some pattern arrangements—using flowers, dishes, books, eggs, or other handy objects. They make interesting pictures, with nice decorative quality—and they'll add variety to your picture collection.

John van Guilder

McMullin News

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willoms of Landers Ridge was a McMullen visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Jackson visited Mrs. Bill Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward of Dexter visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Heuiser and Children and Betty Jo Crowell was a Sunday evening guest of Mrs. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowell of Salcedo was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman.

Mrs. Bob Hill and children was Monday guests of Mrs. James Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward was a supper guest Monday night of Mrs. Harve Sizemore of Sikeston.

Mrs. James Coleman and children visited Mrs. Grace Brown Thursday all day.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK IS MAY 5 TO 11

"Music contributes greatly to the nourishment of the human spirit. It is a factor in our national culture which must be supported and encouraged. To emphasize and encourage these wide spread efforts to develop the talents of our people annually constitutes a service to American culture."—President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The thought stresssed by the National Music Week committee is that good music by natives of this country should be given at least the same attention as music of corresponding grade by nationals of other countries.

Standard $2.00 per year.

THE COTTON CLUB
"Southeast Missouri's Finest"

Announces

The Opening to the Public
For Their Inspection of Our

NEW TOURIST COURT

Fireproof — Modern — Convenient.

Built of Tile, with the best in Furnishings money can buy, Hot Water Heating System, Electric Fans, Tub Baths, Private Garage—This Court also is

"Southeast Missouri's Finest"

Drive south on 61 from Intersection and see this addition to Sikeston.

RATES $1.50 UP

28 STATE PARKS AWAIT VACATIONIST

Missouri's summer vacation season will get underway starting May 30th with the opening of picnic and camping areas in state parks and the extention of the fishing season to the public waters of the state.

A few hours ride, at the most, from any city in the state, takes the fisherman and vacationist to his Utopia. Lakes, rivers and streams are teeming with game fish awaiting the call to battle.

On May 30th, game fish, other than black bass and channel catfish, will be legal in all public waters of the state, excepting certain posted areas on the state's two biggest bodies of water, Lake of the Ozarks and Lake Taneycomo—now closed for spawning until June 15th, when the ban will be lifted in all areas and all species made eligible to the creel.

Rainbow Trout is now being taken in the waters of Bennett Spring, Roaring River and Montauk State Parks.

During the past few years the roadsides in Missouri have been made attractive to the motorist and vacationists.

For those who wish only to rest and view the beauties of nature camping places and scenic turnouts have been provided along and adjacent to state-maintained highways. Many of these turnouts with picnic facilities are at locations overlooking outstanding scenic attractions.

Missouri now has 28 state parks Some are game refuges, some monuments, some are sites organized camping groups, others are forests or choice fishing places and some furnish general recreational facilities. These meccas for pleasure seekers contain big springs, whose size and numbers are not to be seen elsewhere; caverns, rivers, brooks, trout fishing streams; natural trails and bridal paths, forests and beautiful clearwater rivers and lakes.

The major recreational areas are complete with comfortable hotels, cabins, camping and picnic facilities.

Places of rest and recreation have a bright spot on the vacationist's calendar, to be reached over well-improved roads at a minimum of inconvenience and cost. Whatever your preference, Missouri's great out of doors will have it during the vacation season now approaching.

For places of interest see the State Highway Department's new pictorial map now available at the division offices and at the Headquarters Building in Jefferson City, Mo.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

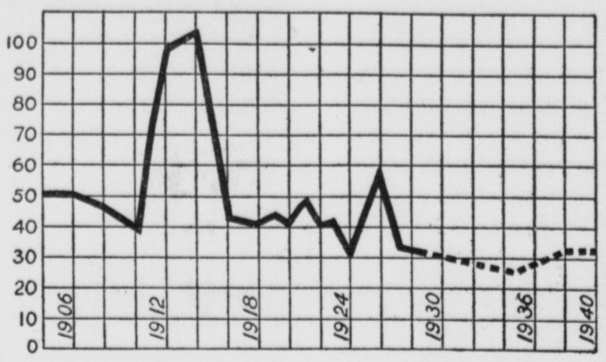
GREATEST MENACE TO U. S. SWINE

Throughout the ages Bubonic or Black Plague has been the most dreaded of all human ailments, and at one time in history it was said to have killed off a quarter of the population of Europe.

Hog cholera might well be called the "Bubonic Plague" of the swine industry for this subtle and fatal contagion still causes an annual loss on American farms of from 20 to 30 millions of dollars.

60 head of each thousand swine fell victims to the disease. Only prompt action by farmers and veterinarians blocked the disease at that time. Thanks to modern vaccination by local veterinarians, losses over the past ten years have averaged not to exceed 35 head per each thousand swine.

Even so this represents a terrific and really needless loss. Sanitation and drugs are of little value in avoiding hog cholera. Even the amount of virus that can be carried on the feet of a single fly has been known to transmit the disease.



Progress of hog cholera losses by years. Left-hand column shows number of hogs lost per thousand of hog population. Dotted line, estimated.

Back in 1895 a terrific outbreak of hog cholera swept over the United States and killed one in ten of the total hog population. Then again in 1913, a short time after government scientists discovered the cause of the disease and perfected a preventive serum, another disastrous outbreak hit and killed 105 head of each thousand swine in the nation. The last great hog cholera outbreak was in 1926 when

The only sure, safe and economical prevention is to have all pigs immunized by a veterinarian at weaning time and to be sure that all adult hogs on the farm have been vaccinated.

If every farmer had his herd immunized every year, it is believed that the mortality rate caused by cholera could be cut from 35 per thousand to as little as 5 head per thousand.

TUBERCULOSIS QUIZ

What is more deadly than a war?

What preventable disease kills 175 persons each day?

What is the leading cause of death between the ages 15-45?

Answer: Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis is a disease which usually affects the lungs. In nine times out of ten it gets a hold in the lungs. However, it may affect any part of the body. In the old days people called it constipation.

Tuberculosis is a disease caused by a germ, the tubercle bacillus. Colds do not cause it. Only tuberculosis germs can cause tuberculosis. Eeing run down makes it easier for the germs to get foothold. It is not inherited, but does run in families because the germs are passed from one person to another by direct contact.

There are two reasons for sending a patient sick with tuberculosis to a sanatorium. First for the patient's welfare; and second for the protection of other people.

The modern sanatorium, or tuberculosis hospital as it is called today, furnishes every facility for the care and cure of a person ill with this disease. Doctors who have specialized in the care of tuberculosis give medical supervision to the patients and even surgeons and dentists are members of the staff. Any patient going to an up-to-date sanatorium can be assured of the best care for his case.

Taking the patient from the home breaks the contact between the sick person and the well members of the household. This procedure is very important in order to protect the health of children and young people.

In the sanatorium the patient learns how to take care of himself and how to protect others against the disease.

The National Cotton Council suggests practical summer house dresses made from cotton bags. The bagging may be combined with bright colored trimming or dyed to suit the wearer's taste.

A policeman's whistle has no vibrating object. The trill in it is due to the fact that the whistle is a double pipe affair, with one pipe producing a note of 10 to 15 vibrations more per second than the other, causing them to get out of step and back in step again in rapid succession.

Statement of the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc.:

"The public is aware of the strike now going on at our plant. This is regretable, but we are required to deal with it as it is. Our employees have made no formal requirements or demands of us. They made some demands on the Coca-Cola Plant at Cairo. We cannot recognize this. These plants are not one business. The Cairo business is operated by an Illinois Corporation while the Missouri business is operated by a separate and distinct Missouri Corporation. It seems odd to us that our employees, if not satisfied, should make their complaint in Illinois. We think this is an effort to bring our business here under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations' Act we must resist, since our business is a Missouri business and not an interstate business. However, whether we are under this law or not, we will give full and careful consideration to any demands or complaints our employees may file with us.

'We concede the right of our employees to strike and to engage in the orderly picketing of our plant without interference from us. On the other hand we claim the right to proceed with the orderly operation of our business without interference from our employees."

Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc.
By MILBURN ARBAUGH, Manager.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Lovely
HOUSE-COATS
$2.98
Printed candlewick Chenille House Coats in Floral designs.

Linen
Handkerchiefs
29C
Dainty hand-worked designs!

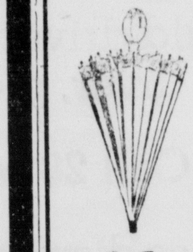
Handbags
She'll love one for "best" wear! Handsome styles!
98C

AT PENNEY'S
A Gift FOR MOTHER
MAY 12th

Cynthia*
SLIPS
98C
Luxurious styles in rayon crepe or satin!
*Reg. U.S. Pat Off.

Frost - Fresh
Neckwear
25C
Flattering styles for older women!

GLOVES
98C
Handsewn cotton slip-ons.



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Full-fashioned silk beauties, for long wear!
*Reg. U.S. Pat Off.

Handsome
Umbrella
$1.49
She'll love its fine quality, and usefulness!

Fast Color
Tea Aprons
25C
She'll love the gay sunny prints!

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